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MOVIE MAN SAYS HE'S RUINED IF HE LOSES TRUST SUIT

H. C. Arthur Jr., of Fanchon & Marco, on Cross-Examination Asserts His "Existence Is at Stake."

TREBLE DAMAGES MAY BE ASSESSED

Witness, Asked About This Point by Warner Bros. Counsel, Is 'Gratified' to Learn of It.

The question of liability for treble damages under the Sherman anti-trust act was raised by the defense in the movie conspiracy suit in Federal Judge Moore's court

Harry C. Arthur Jr. of New York, head of Fanchon & Marco theater interests here, expressed gratification when informed by Frederick H. Wood of New York, of counsel for Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., that treble damages might be claimed by injured parties under the Sherman act if the Government ob-tained a conviction in this case. Warner Bros. is a principal de-

ant in the anti-trust case on rial, in which withholding of films m Fanchon & Marco's Ambassaers is charged. Other defend ude Paramount and R-K-O e interests and some of their

Wood, who began the cross-exn of Arthur late Tuesday, an R. Gentry of counsel for g. Arthur was the first witness the list. Court adjourned last night tee of nine representing the Central Labor Union. They said 46,000

"My Existence at Stake."

Have you any financial interest "Yes," Arthur responded, "if I side his automobile as he waited at an intersection.

"I didn't know that. I didn't know I had any suit until my lawcold me some time after he

ad been to the Department of Jus- Court Votes Down Petition for "Who is your lawyer?" "The only

awyer I rave is Ernest L. Wilkin-

by glad to hear it."
"Did John S. Leahy (attorney for

the local theaters) threaten Ned Wickersham and Henry W. dent of R.K.-O Distributing Corporation) with the Sherman act?" "I the custody wrangle. This decision don't know, but I know Leahy told was 4 to 1. might be called on to face the con- of the child.

ell Hardy, Special Assistant ecution, but reversed the rulings after protests by defense counsel, usually made by former Sena-tor James A. Reed of Kansas City,

ion of Arthur by the Government, actor to Cuba. to show that Wood's questions were

which began last Friday. Questioned by the defense attor-

theaters in the summer of to Havana late last May. 1934, Arthur characterized nearly ntly good films. He spoke con-

New Dictator on European Stage



GEN. GEORGE KONDYLIS.

### ONE-DAY UNION WALKOUT EX-MOVIE ACTRESS

Action Decided on to Protest Against Killing of Business Agent for Truck Drivers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11 The Central Labor Committee an nounced a one-day walkout of organized labor for next Monday in which he expected to finish in protest against the killing of William N. Polley, 45 years old, busilawyers for other defendants ness agent for a truck drivers' union, who was murdered today.

The announcement was made Police Headquarters by a commitat Nevada, Mo., today of a of the late Senator William workmen in Greater Kansas City would be ordered to take loci Stone. The trial will enter its holiday between midnight Sunday and midnight Monday with printing and transportation industries

exempt.
Polley was killed by pistol fire Wood asked Arthur. from a motor car that pulled along-

an intersection.

Polley lived in Kansas City, Kan.,
and was known as business agent
for the International Brotherhood
of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stable-

"Were you told that if the Govarnment was successful in this
prosecution it would lay the founwhere unionization of motor trans
where unionization of motor trans dation for a suit by you against port companies here had been dis-warner Bros., in which, under the

#### MRS. GLORIA M. VANDERBILT DENIED RIGHT TO APPEAL

Custody of Child; Guardians' Plea Also Rejected.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt today was "Did your lawyer tell you a con- denied permission to appeal her ction in this case would practical-make your case against Warner daughter, 11-year-old Gloria, to the ros for treble damages?" "No, he Court of Appeals. The Appellate ever told me that, but I'm certain Division denied her petition by unanimous decision.

The Appellate Division also de olders and others interested nied the application of George W. net (a defendant and presi- christ, guardians of the young heir-

Depinet his actions were in violation of the Sherman act and he Payne Whitney, has major custody net his actions were in viola- Little Gloria's aunt, Mrs. Harry

#### Several times during the day, JOHN BARRYMORE'S GIRL GUEST Judge Moore sustained objections to Wood's cross-examination by ON YACHT PAYS CUSTOMS FINE

Attorney-General in charge of the Elaine Barrie Assessed \$3200 on Diamond Ring She Brought Back

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. - The Treasury said today that Elaine Reed, a veteran of courtroom Barrymore, had paid the Govern-Barrie, 19-year-old admirer of John practice, would lay before the ment \$3200 for failing to declare under, a newcomer on the bench, a diamond ring she brought into script of the direct examina- this country after a trip with the

Officials did not volunteer the in-Proper cross-examination. The formation but confirmed it in re-Judge would explain that he had sponse to questions asked by newslled the original testimony, paper men seeking to verify a re-

With her mother, Miss Barrie was y about pictures exhibited by F. a guest aboard the 53-year-old actions at the Ambassador and St. tor's yacht Infanta when it cruised tor's yacht Infanta when it cruised

all of them as "slough" or indiffer- Many Americans on Italian Liner. GENOA. Italy, Oct. 11.—The Ital out said enthusiastic advertising of them by F. & M. was based on claims of the producers.

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 11.

—The Manchester Royal Exchange announced today Ethiopia is presaid the warning of President paring to place an order for 8,000,000. ian liner Rex, with 1500 passengers, said the warning of President paring to place an order for 8,000,000 off from Midway Island today on Roosevelt of the United States, advards of cotton cloth with Lanca-Arthur produced, at Wood's retures from the autumn of 1933 to

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Arthur produced, at Wood's returns from the autumn of 1933 to

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Among the passengers were a first produced to the United States, adtypards of cotton cloth with Lancashire manufacturers for clothing troops.

This will be the largest single of the continued States, adthe third leg of her four-stop flight from Alameda to the Island of Guam.

This will be the largest single of the continued States, adthe third leg of her four-stop flight from Alameda to the Island of Guam. Continued on Page 3, Column 2. Ponselle, the singer.

Woman Pleads Guilty Shooting Man in Brawl

and Gets Year.

Mrs. Stella Riddell Talbot Camp from the bench by Circuit Judge the monarchy. Williams today, after he had senstein to death in a brawl last Adherents of the Christmas.

In granting the parole, following demonstrated vociferously the defendant that excessive drink- George." ing was responsible for most of her period, two years, he would revoke

Mrs. Campbell, divorced wife of of the old Hippodrome Theater, had been found guilty of manslaughter for the killing of Frankenstein, with whom she lived, by a jury which fixed punishment at aside the verdict last May as against the weight of evidence. which was to the effect that Frankenstein frequently beat her and

their small restaurant at 4063 Page boulevard. While her motion for a new trial Campbell, painter and decorator, and her fellow lodger in a rooming house at 4114 Delmar boule-

that she shot him in self-defense in

#### TREASURE HUNTERS INVITED TO LUNCH WITH ROOSEVELT

President Talks With Members of British Expedition Seeking Pirate Gold on Cocos Island. By the Associated Pro

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSE-VELT AT COCOS ISLAND, Oct. 11.—President Roosevelt, deeply tanned from his brief vacation, took another fishing trip on the Pacific oday before pointing the Crusier Houston toward Panama Bay. He talked yesterday with Brit-

ish treasure hunters who are following clews to buried pirate gold on this island, and he invited them to a beach luncheon. The British have strung a tele

been found during a four-month search, but the hunt is to be con- time. tinued. Costa Rican soldiers, watching to

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 11.

last several years.

### REGENCY RULES **GREECE PENDING** KING'S RETURN

Royalists Await Word from After Plebiscite.

KONDYLIS ASSUMES TEMPORARY CHARGE

Overthrow of Republic, Accomplished Peacefully, Is Celebrated by Monarch-

ATHENS, Oct. 11.-Gen. George Kondylis, former Minister of War, was at the head of a Royalist Government today, having turned out the Republican administration of Premier Tsaldaris. Kondylis, supported by the army, was Regent temporarily, he said, until the exiled King George II returns to the throne. George is in England.

From Paris came word that King George was refusing to return because of the circumstances of the move for restoration, saying Greece could have a King in the person of Prince Nicholas, George's uncle and father of the former Princess Marina, now the Duchess In Saragoza, Spain, Prince Eu-

gene Lascaris, a pretender to the Greek throne, declared his followers would "convert Greece into a river of blood" unless he was placed on the throne.

The question asked everywhere was, "What are the Republicans going to do? Premier Tsaldaris made it plain

Assembly Terminates Republic.

The National Assembly voted yesterday to terminate the Republic and recall the King. It debell, former featured player in the plebiscite Nov. 3 in which the silent motion pictures, was paroled people will vote on restoration of

One unconfirmed report said the tenced her to a year in the Work-house for shooting Albert Franken-don until after the plebiscite. Athens and the rest of the ountry

Military forces in troubles and warned her that if throughout the country welcomed

With the National Assembly ad-Gen. Kondylis settled down to work, reference to any further action. the late Frank E. Talbot, proprietor declaring Tsaldaris' domestic and foreign changed.

governmental upsets in the history own about the franchise, not for by thoughts of his deed, apparently mander, is occupying impregnable clared adopted, the Hungarian complete control of the armed forces at noon without so much as vestigation by the State commis-

more soldiers were on the streets fested by the Public Service Com- draw a pistol that was under his sniping parties against both lines formal roll call vote was taken,

tioned "His Majesty." energy to organize the restoration

Gen. Kondylis' Career.

Gen. Kondylis, once an ardent Eleutherios Venizelos, now exiled, deserted that leader to join forces with Tsaldaris, but two months ago swung around to a monarchy with King George at its head as the only method of government for Greece.

He put down the March revolt attributed to Venizelos, but he had won a reputation long before that by fighting the Turks in 1897 and by overthrowing the dictatorship of Gen. Pangalos in 1926.

Gen. Kondylis said his Governphone line across the step cliffs ment would ignore the presidency. onnecting the opposite shores of It was reported yesterday that this hitherto uninhabited island President Alexander Zaimis was Their leader said no treasure had preparing his resignation in readiness to step down at the opportune

to restore citizenship to all Greek claim their government's share of any gold uncovered, have George left the throne and the rebivouacked in a cave on the island. public was established 11 years ago.

#### ENGLISH CLOTH FOR ETHIOPIA MIDWAY TO WAKE ISLAND HOP 8,000,000 Yards to Supply Troops to Clipper Plane on Third Leg of

ALAMEDA, Cal. (via Pan-Amer-

nine hours.

## LEAGUE COMMITTEE VOTES FOR ARMS EMBARGO ON ITALY, NOT ON ETHIOPIA

# IS SIDETRACKED

That Body Decides Not to Make Any Recommenda-

COUNSELOR HAY ADVISES DELAY

Mayor Dickmann Had Said He Would Accept Decision -Withholds Statement at This Time.

The continuing effort of the Mo-Knab Oil & Gas Co. to get a 20year natural gas franchise was sidetracked for the time being today decided to make no recommendation on a proposed franchise ordinance.

Earlier, Mayor Dickmann said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, in response to a question, that his attitude on the franchise would be determined by the advice of the of that "we did not resign. We were Board of Public Service, members of which are his appointees.

adoption of the present charter no approval of the Board of Public Service. The aldermanic Gas Investigation Committee has approved the franchise.

Counselor Hay's Advice In a letter to the Board of Pubher plea of guilty, the Court told night with cries of "Long live King Charles M. Hay recommended that he heard of her taking a single alcoholic drink within the parole alcoholic drink within the parole lantly.

Introduct the the news of the restoration jubility has under way into the feasibility of ordering that straight native apparently was intended for his lantly.

One of the Colonial Colored the Colonial Colored the colored that straight native apparently was intended for his lantly. The board's decision was without two children. Katherine Woodin, 6.

Saying that he would be guided ginia.

Speaking of the natural gas in- the week that he was sought. Greeks took their usual siesta in I appreciate, and I am sure every- land, entered his hotel room in St. the autumn heat, noting merely that one appreciates, the interest manithan usual. Most of them were surprised when the newspapers to be of assistance to us, I express en the pistol along to kill himself. surprised when the newspapers to be of assistance to us, I express was pending, she married Charles rushed out with huge pictures cap- it as my opinion that neither nat-Later, an official communique will be served in this city at any said the Tsaldaris Republican gov-substantially reduced rate, unless mother, held in the Clare County ernment was overthrown because and until the local gas utility cothe military forces considered it operates in the undertaking better than it has in recent years." Attitude of Aldermen.

All members of the Board of Aldermen who could be reached today by Post-Dispatch reporters were CLOUDY, UNSETTLED TONIGHT: Republican pledging allegiance to non-committal on how they would vote on the franchise if it comes before them. Twenty-six of the

29 members were interviewed None said definitely he would vote either for or against the measure, but several said that on present information they were inclined to be against it. One of these was Lawrence P. Walsh of the Twelfth Ward, who said he would like to have more time to study it. Alderman Emmet Golden of the

Twenty-seventh Ward said he would be against the measure if it were found to be "nothing but a stock selling scheme." Alderman Alan Petersen of the Twenty-third Ward said there seemed to be some doubt as to whether the company could supply natural gas. Alderman Nick Reidy, Twenty-second Ward, said he wanted more assurance of the financial responsibility of the Financial Responsibility.

The company's financial responsibility has been under examination recently by the Board of Public Service, which last week asked for a financial statement of the Mc-

When the board met Monday Benamin F. Bills of Chicago, head of the company proposing to raise capital for the McKnab company's contemplated \$4,500,000 pipe line and distribution system, read to it a statement of his company's banking connections and stating that as fis-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2. rise of 0.4,

### George II, Who Is Reported Delaying Until WINAB FRANCHISE Italians' Hardest Battle So Far, Not Against Ethiopians, But With Rugged Wilderness They Invaded

Huts, With Desolate Terrain Barring Further Advance.

### Ordinance. MAN WHO KILLED HIS STEPCHILDREN HANGS HIMSELF

Ferrin Rowland, 36, Makes Rope of Mattress Cover, Commits Suicide in Jail at Pontiac, Mich.

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 11.-Ferrin offered by the terrain. when the Board of Public Service Rowland, 36-year-old farmer-woodsman of Harrison, Mich, who ticipating in the Italian advance drowned his two stepdaughters, 2 official figures show. The advance is continuing slowly to permit enhad and 6 years old, because he "just gineers to push forward with road wanted to get rid of them," hanged himself with a rope made of mat- munitions. tress ticking in the Oakland County Deputy Sheriff Louis Burt found the body.

Left unguarded for a few min-The franchise had been referred utes after he had been photo-by the Board of Aldermen to the graphed and fingerprinted, Row-Board of Public Service for the land ripped strips of ticking from far have been captured, it was an against Italy and that present emlatter's recommendation, as pro- his mattress and formed a rope. vided in the city charter. Since the upper bar of the cell, and jumped food and in such condition that ed. The embargo applies to future franchise has been granted by the from a cot to his death. His neck they cannot be transported to conshipments to Italy and to con-

was broken by the fall. Rowland had been alone only 20 said. minutes when Burt, returning to

found him dead. Writes Two Notes.

Charles M. Hay recommended that action on the franchise be deferred ing how his property should be diagram on the franchise be deferred in how his property should be diagram on the franchise be deferred in how his property should be diagram on the franchise be deferred in how his property should be diagram on the franchise be deferred in how his property should be diagram on the franchise be deferred in how his property should be diagram on the franchise be deferred in how his property should be diagram on the franchise be deferred in how his property should be diagram on the franchise be deferred in how his property should be diagram on the franchise be deferred in how his property should be diagram on the franchise be deferred in how his property should be diagram on the franchise be deferred in how his property should be diagram on the franchise be deferred in how his property should be diagram on the franchise be deferred in how his property should be diagram on the franchise be deferred in how his property should be diagram on the franchise be deferred in how his property should be diagram on the franchise be deferred in how his property should be diagram on the franchise be deferred in how his property should be diagram on the franchise be deferred in how his property should be diagram on the franchise because the mission has completed an inquiry Rowland, his brother, who lives in ural gas be supplied in St. Louis. wife, Elizabeth, the mother of the and her two-year-old sister, Vir-

policies would not be by the action of the Board of Pub- Rowland, who said in one of the ADUWA, Ethiopia, Oct. 8 (By ly or indirectly" of arms to Italy lic Service, Mayor Dickmann add- two signed confessions he made Courier to Asmara, Eritrea).—Ras or its possessions. It was one of the most peaceful ed that he had some views of his that he had been "bothered a little" Seyoum, Ethiopian northern com-

> sion, Counselor Hay wrote: "While him through a letter to Elmer Row- trenched with a far-reaching circle League officials said therefore Louis, Wednesday, he attempted to Oakland and Clare County au- these raids, which guards repulsed. ural gas nor any other kind of gas thorities were undecided whether to mother, held in the Clare County 2000 square miles of Ethiopian ter- Austria, also present, was regardjail at Harrison. Rowland said in a ritory—a strip approximately 20 ed as ambiguous since Austria signed statement yesterday that she miles deep across a region 60 miles had declared against sanctions. knew the children were dead, and wide. They plan no immediate adhad wished to accompany him in vance in the direction of Addis his flight to St. Louis.

### FAIR AND WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

REEK LETTER: "COME BACK, GEORGE" vicinity: Mostly

morrow fair: somewhat warm-Missouri: Mostly cloudy and unsettled tonight; tomorrow generwhat warmer in north portion. Illinois: Most-

Official forecast

for St. Louis and

cloudy and unset-

tled tonight; to

ly cloudy and untomorrow partly cloudy; rising central and north portions. Stage of the Mississippi at St.

Louis, 0.6 feet, no change; at Grafton, Ill., 3.0 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.2 feet, a

N SERVICE BOARD Captors of Aduwa Find Village of Thatched

#### WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES ON THE NORTHERN ETHIO-PIAN FRONT, 10:50 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 10. (Delayed in Transmission.) - Enormous difficulties in constructing roads led officers to believe today that their advance into Ethiopia might be halted short-Italy may be content to occupy Province of Tigre and part of the Province of Amhara, the offi-

The population of Aduwa was returning to normal life while Italians were struggling to build roads their troops with food and muni Officers worked beside their men

today with pick, shovel and dynamite in an effort to complete roads.

The biggest battle thus far has not been against the Lthiopians but against the tremerdous difficulties

An army of 110,000 men is parconstruction and provide food and

The army is equipped with 2300

nounced. One group was found famished, and many are without centration camps, the statement tracts already entered into.

Civil occupation of the new territake the prisoner into court for ar- tory is being pushed rapidly. Colo- decision are expected to go into on a murder charge, nial Commissioners who are taking effect tonight. command are exerting themselves tains and the population and disthe Italian army.

One of the Colonial Commission

When officers, who had traced Italian forces here are strongly en- abstain." Ras Seyoum is sending small they considered that, while no of outlying defense positions.

Front 60 Miles Long.

The Italians are occupying about Ababa, 400 miles farther south, beyond higher mountains and terrain more desolate than that which the Italians already have encountered.

of Aduwa and Adigrat. They esti-

mated the number at 2000. The Italian intelligence section has located an Ethiopian concentration point on a line between Gongestions shortly after Baron Pomdar, which is 150 miles southwest peo Aloisi and six other members of Aduwa, and Tagadde, which is

above Lake Tsana. The belligerent forces are completely out of touch with one another, and there seems to be no prospect of a major battle for at least a month.

Italian Force of 100,000. The Italians are busy consolidating the ground already gained, strengthening defenses, widening and building roads, digging wells to increase the water supply, stringing wires, building permanent baring wires, building permanent barfor the Ethiopian Government are racks and excavating large, deep

holes for supplies. Aduwa is in a green valley, spreading up the sides and over the with narrow lanes and winding days from Addis Ababa by train.) top of two slight ridges, all covered streets, low stone walls, corrals and thatched huts. There are only 10 Although the Committee of 16

tin-roofed buildings in town. Gen. Pietro Marivignia, who was out that overseas delegations had that entered town Sunday, has es- deliberation, demanding that the tablished headquarters in the two- League "get down to business" on story red brick Italian consulate sanctions today.
two miles from the edge of town, A small subcom

which is now surrounded by the to determine whether any mater

### FULL COMMISSION DECIDES TO LIFT BARRIERS AGAINST AFRICAN NATION

Assembly Members Accept Recommendations of Sub-Committee of 16, Which Are Expected to Go Into Effect Tonight.

#### ROME DELEGATION LEAVES GENEVA

Albania Refuses to Join in Sanctions-Special Body Named to Consider Financial Boycott Against Italian Government.

GENEVA. Oct. 11.-The full Sanctions Committee of the Asmachine guns, 230 cannon and 92 cept Italy and Ethiopia today adopted the recommendation of the subcommittee of 16 that a Three hundred Ethiopians thus general arms embargo be placed bargoes against Ethiopia be lift-

The actions called for in the

The resolution passed by the war supplies through neighboring anti-sanction states such as Austria. This paragraph states that the members of the League will Rations While Invaders Build Roads "take such steps as may be neces-(Copyright, 1935, by International News sary" to prevent re-export "direct-

had contemplated suicide during mountains south of this place and the week that he was sought.

In the week that he was sought.

In the week that he was sought.

The Powers also decided to appoint a special committee to examine the prospects for a financial boycott against Italy. This body will inquire into the possible placing of an embargo on all loans and credits ered groups of Ethiopians south The financial subcommittee prises France, Great Britain, Greece, the Netherlands, South Africa, Rumania, and Poland. The subcommittee made its sug-

> of the Italian delegation had left Geneva for Rome. The recommendation for the embargo against Italy is based on President Roosevelt's list of "im-

> plements of war." The immediate effect of lifting the embargo against Ethiopia would be that Emperor Haile Selassie's empire would be able to receive in a very few days all kinds of armaments with which to carry

on its defense against Italy. reported to be stored in Djibouti, French Somaliland, where they Government. Djibouti is only two

meeting was secret, word seeped

A small subcommittee was set up Continued on Page 2, Column 3. | Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

O. M. Carter, 79, Presents First Time Officially Charge Politicians Engineered Conviction.

GAINS A HEARING **AFTER 37-YEAR FIGHT** 

Former Captain Testifies Before Senator Ryan Duffy of Military Affairs Committee.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Oberlin M.
Carter took yesterday the first opportunity given him in 37 years to esent officially his charge that he was deprived of a promising army career by a corrupt court-martial. He is now 79 years old. Before United States Senator

Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin, chairman of a subcommittee of the Sen-ate's Committee on Military Affairs, the former army captain said his military conviction of illegality sharing in the construction funds for improving the harbor of Savannah, Ga., in 1898, was engineered by powerful politicians.

He intimated that the old "Ohio gang," led by the late Mark Hanovercame President McKinley's reluctance to approve the courtmartial findings by asserting to him: "If you don't drop Carter, you lose Ohio, and Admiral Dewey will be the next President."

Last Senate Voted Hearing. Since 1898 Carter has sought review of his courtmartial. Senate group was instructed to hear his story by virtue of a resolution introduced last session by United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Iillinois

Carter, who said he finished West Point with the second highest average of any cadet in history— Robert E. Lee had the highest-presented his own defense and alled several persons to testify as to his good repute. He told Senator Duffy he had tried for years to get a hearing "before all the witnesses died, as they now have."

The Savannah Harbor scandal involved an alleged "graft" to con-tractors and others of almost \$500,-000 and caused newspapers of the day to urge President McKinley to

inish all involved.

Canal Issue Involved, He Says. Carter attributed the animus certain politicians to him to the fact that he, as a member of Amer-ican Canal Commission, had faored the Panama rather than the Nicaragua route, which was urged by the Maritime Canal Co. of New York. The company was headed by then United States Senator War- Appellate Division of Supreme Court

ner Miller. Carter said that the gay mode of life he was able to maintain in a daughter of the late Robert F. ment as alleged money he received torate this fall. from the harbor contractors. Car-

by his father-in-law. almost run," Carter told Duffy, "but there are other young men who are now preparing upon a life in the and if unjust treatment shall tect other innocent men from such and its subsidiary, the Edison Co., was meted out to me, then perhaps of the question in the coming elec entirely in vain."

Carter has been a consulting engineer here since after his release from Fort Leavenworth Disciplin- PAIR INDICTED FOR MURDER ary Barracks, where he served a OF WOMAN AT MINEOLA, N. Y. of five years on conviction by the courtmartial.

#### WEDDING OF RAYMOND HACKETT AND BLANCHE SWEET DISCLOSED

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 11.-Sweet, 39, actress, was disclosed to-day. The wedding took place Oct. 9 at the home of Justice of Peace Mrs. A. J. Graves, who performed the ceremony. the ceremony.

Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Hackett gave their address as Long Branch, N. J.

#### COAL CONSUMERS' COUNCIL Thomas M. Woodward, Philadel-

phia, Appointed by Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-President Roosevelt today appointed Thomas M. Woodward, of Philadelphia, as Consumers' counsel of the National Bituminous Coal Com-

mission. Woodmard's resignation as vice president of the Merchant Corporation was requested early this week by Secretary Commerce Roper "for Administra-The White House said Woodward "in the interest of the consuming

in his new position, would appear public in any proceeding before the commission." He also will "conduct such independent investiga-tion of matters relative to the bituous coal industry and the adnistration of the act as he may

### Convicted Army Officer Seeks Exoneration | ITALIAN ATTITUDE



OBERLIN M. CARTER TESTIFYING before United States Senator Duffy at hearing in that Great Britain "does not feel the moment Dr. Eduard Benes of applied today" and that there morally strong."

#### Text of Arms Embargo Resolution

GENEVA, Oct. 11 T HE arms embargo resolution passed by the Sanctions Com-mittee of the League of Nations today carries an annex listing materials considered to be arms, munitions, and other war materials. It includes six categories and closely follows the list published Oct. 5 by President Roosevelt, Added, however, is a provision barring powder and explosives. The text of the

resolution proper follows: "With a view to facilitating the governments of the League of Nations in the execution of the obligations incumbent upon them under Article XVI of the League Covenant, the following

measures are decided upon: "1. The governments of the members of the League of Nations, which apply at the present moment measures tending to interdict or restrain the expor tation, re-exportation, or transit terials destined for Ethiopia, will immediately cancel these meas-

"2. The governments of the League of Nations will immediately prohibit the exportation, re-exportation, and transit destined for Italy and its posses sions of arms, munitions, and implements of war enumerated in the attached list.

"3. The government of the League of Nations will take such steps as may be necessary to secure that arms, munitions, and implements of war as enumerated in the attached list and exported to countries other than Italy will not be re-exported directly or indirectly to Italy or to Italian possessions.

"4. The measures provided in paragraphs 2 and 3 are to apcontracts in process of

"5. Each government is requested to inform the committhrough the secretary-general of the League within the shortest possible time of measures which it has taken in conformity with the above provi-

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building roads over the old cara- demnation of Italy by the League van routes.

signs of a hurried departure. The largest building in the com-pound, known as the tribunal, from for East Africa, and 2700 troops tice, is nothing more than a large Conte Biancamano sailed from Natin-roofed shed with open sides ples last night with 3367 men and and three encircling tiers of mud supplies.

benches, on which members of the troops in full view east of the town the troops. opened a heavy long-range rifle fire and some machine-gun fire on the advancing Italians. A sharp

ENDS LIFE, LEAVING REQUEST

Unidentified Man Found Dead of diers were reported to be missing. Gas Poisoning in New York

Apartment.

apartment here yesterday. The note read: "Dear Edy: I just ered his forces. can't take it. I am very sick. For-give me. This will be published in "of great importance" as showing

on a couch, was about five feet nine inches tall, weighed 160 pounds and had black hair and a dark



ON LEAGUE ACTION

tions of Military Charac-

to the Government said today that Italy would remain in the League of Nations unless sanctions of a military nature were adopted. An exemply blocked by the committee of the com tary sanction, said this source.

that Italy desired to remain in the armaments. League's construction so that it considered the question of key "Alban

as a tool of British hostility to Italy. might include certain finished

sensitive to the influence of the ap- for military purposes. proaching British election The refusal of the British post- Aloisi's departure was accorded a

accused state his case.' Mussolini's reply to economic sanc- combatants "how ardently we de- possibility of cutting off all shiptions would be to buy elsewhere.

trade with Italy, he said, their re- meeting. fusal "probably will alter Italy's commercial relations for all time." increase in the anti-sanctions bloc. panies to pass up Italian ports.

In other well-informed circles it Albania, Italy's mountainous Adri- League officials pointed out t her friends and enemies."

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a test of Italian power.

basis for rumors of changes in the was called off. for the front. They explained he and tomorrow would "look over the situation." The success of the present operations, these officials stated, should be proof that there was neither

need for nor thought of a change. Many reports, such as those of an Ethiopian recapture of Aduwa with an attendant massacre, were denied by officials. They said a report of severe fighting at Mussa Ali was "an effort to alarm the French" since the mountain is on the French

bar by Great Britain on the relay of Baron Aloisi's radio address as an "arbitrary" and a premature sanction against Italy.

"It is believed here that Anthony British press criticism of Austria

which Ras Seyoum dispensed jus- embarked at Messina, Sicily. The

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> Four Days of Fighting. ROME, Oct. 11.—Light Italian casualties were reported today in a government communique on the

orthern invasion of Ethiopia. Losses in the first four days of fighting were announced as five TO PRINT NOTICE IN ST. LOUIS Italians and 25 Eritreans killed, and 20 Italians and 50 natives wounded. Thirty-three native sol-

through the Italian lines as NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- An uni- fered their support to the Italian iac Kassa Araia, who also surrend-

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OLIVE AT NINTH

### 16 Nations Vote for Arms Embargo on Italy

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935

The resolution, which was drawn up by the French and British dele-

gations and adopted by the others on the committee, provides that Italy Not to Walk Out at those countries which have not im-Geneva Unless Sanc- do so at the earliest possible moment.

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anent of war as it now is." lect commodities the use of which an official source said that the for war purposes would outweigh tion arising from Albania's politi-League was too much under Brit- their importance for commercial ish domination and was being used and civilian purposes. Such a list ital importance of close economic "Tied to British Policies." products which contain materials the Italian colonies, Albanian re"The League is so tied to British suitable for use as war material or grets it cannot associate itself with olitics," he stated, "that it is even which have some other direct use

Departure of Aloisi

morally strong."

Czecho-Slovakia, president of the might "The least she could do," said one League Assembly, was making one sures." source, "is to let the man who is more appeal to Italy and Ethiopia for peace. Dr. Benes addressed an A spokesman said that Premier assembly meeting reminding the sire an early and peaceful end to ping relations with Italy. Under

solini's Government.

would roll forward again soon but of communication isolation in a force. that no "big battle" that might British radio blockade against A League official said, however, prove to be decisive was in sight. Aloisoi early today. The Italian that all international communica They declared that although the delegate was to have broadcast an tions lines running to Italy could fighting thus far has been serious appeal to the American public on be disconnected and all railway for the Ethiopians, it has not been Italy's position, but the British communication discontinued. postoffice refused to relay his voice Britain Bars Italian Broadcast. They denied that there was any across the Atlantic. The program

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what he thought the answers might der Article XVI of the covenant, be. An authoritative source said deeming Italy to have "committed posed an embargo on Italy should he probably did not know himself an act of war against all other and would not know until after he members of the League," it would had reported to Premier Mussolini. be "neither proper nor desirable for A British spokesman informed However, he looked jaunty and Aloisi or any other Italian to use the Associated Press that the sense of the meeting was that sanctions The baggage of the departing Ital-

Stand of Albania.

The Albanian delegate, Madras Frasheri, Minister to Rome, told economic blockade backed by naval power would be construed as a milicondemnation of Italy or any pro-A Government spokesman stated quired for the manufacture of gram of sanctions against the Fascist Government for its war on

> cal alliance with Italy and the caprelations with Italy, particularly the Council's conclusions or any program of sanctions.

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Invasion to Go On.

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plained authoritatively, was that section. Aloisi himself gave no inkling of since the League was working un-The Italian delegation criticised

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The members of the subcommittee of 16 are Britain, France, Russia, Poland, Spain, Union of South Africa, Canada, Belgium, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Argentina, The Netherlands, Rumania, would "be effective for maintaining peace rather than being an instrument of war as it now is."

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Premier Laval of France proposed that the new subcommittee sovereign states, each of which is be called the "Committee of Initiative." After objections by smaller to enforce sanctions against Italy states which wished to take no "initiative," it was decided that the states only for the sake of collecgeneral staff, including all League tive action members except Italy and Ethiopia, should be called the "big committee," and the new subcommittee the "little committee."

Today's session of the League Assembly closed with an address by Dr. Eduard Benes, Foreign Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and presi-Italian spokesman told the Assocident of the League Assembly, who ated Press that a naval blockade emphasized that the League was "means war." some delegates were discussing the always ready to help Italy and The suggestion that a "don't-buy-Ethiopia conclude peace. Benes ex- anything-from-Italy" drive would be If League members refuse to the conflict." Aloisi ignored the this project, the Powers would not and its 1935 session with to not end its 1935 session with to- from the British. This was based

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Mrs. Ruth Creighton and Everett Applegate Plead Innocent of Poisoning.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- The Nassau County grand jury indicted The marriage of Raymond Hackett, both Mrs. Ruth Creighton and Ev- change of rifle fire continued for 33 years old, opera star, and Blanche erett Applegate today for first de-

Martin W. Littleton, District Atthose who attended were dish and Jack Raymond, that Mrs. Creighton had made full confession to the killing, exonerating Applegate and that the man was being held only as a material witness in connection with his wife's death.

#### riminally assaulting 15-year-old Ruth Creighton, daughter of the accused woman, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH •

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The appeal was taken from a decision of Supreme Court Justice is composed of eight one-storied stone and mud-walled buildings, courageous loyal attitude of Austria with tin roofs, guarded by a large and Hungary." stone-walled compound, showed

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Samaliland frontier. Newspaper Comment.
The press generally regarded the

The authoritative newspaper Il Popolo di Roma, under the heading Reinforcements are pouring in "Unheard-of Provocative Act," carevery hour, ahorse and afoot, with ried the comment of its Geneva cor-

Eden, if he is really a gentleman, of Nations, also was assailed The palace of Ras Seyoum, which was characterized by Il Messagero

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"Take a THOUSAND Pictures!",



-By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer-Mexico, Mo. Dredging Co. of New York.

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Levee Board and political associate

WITH this exultant cry Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, star of the recent courtroom drama at Mexico, Mo. made her spectacular exit from the scene. The sudden invitation was in striking contrast with her consistent rebuffing of news photographers during the trial.

> HE'S RUINED IF HE LOSES TRUST SUIT

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business secrets.
"I wouldn't care to have them

was the first witness called today. as I'm concerned, it makes no difference. However, Arthur gave Wood the contracts, which the lawyer had marked for identification in the

Two Films and Stage Show.

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Copyright, 1935, by the Pulitzer Publishing 'I'll take it.' I took the baby from Co.—All rights reserved under Federal protection of property rights in news. her arms and placed it in a crib. rights in news.

baby drama, was described to a Post-Dispatch reporter today by

Tipton Muench, 4736 Westminster

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The bill did not specify a date.

Koplar."

A long, complicated question was saked of the witness by Wood. "If you would ask me questions I could answer, instead of putting words in my mouth, I would be glad to answer," Arthur shot back. Wood asked the Court to direct the witness to reply and not argue, say.

The bill did not specify a date.

Dr. Levy Made Arrangements. serve expense, in connection with answer by questions, we'll shorten some regularly scheduled election. this proceeding."

sending the Price baby to Jewish Hospital were made by Dr. Aaron Levy member of the hospital staff Levy, member of the hospital staff. Dr. Levy has said he was called to the Muench home by Dr. Muench about 3 p. m. July 11, and asked "to keep the presence of the baby quiet.'

Telling Dr. Muench that he knew how to be discreet, but would not be a party to any deception, he MONDAY FOR EMPLOYING BOY examined the baby, found it suffering from a serious bowel dis-Excise Commissioner Says Waiter order, and recommended it be sent to the hospital, making the rangements himself.

Knowing of the arrangements pepper, Inc., 4665 Maryland avenue, has been closed until 6 p. m. Mon-the baby, Miss Shaw was first noday because it employed a young tified of the arrival of the child

The reception at Jewish Hospital on July 11 of the Price baby, one asked the woman to sit down and of the cast of characters in the pro-she took a chair at the desk. Jones she took a chair at the desk. Jones son and that it was following this admonition the elder Robinson vol-Said She Was Friend.

"I asked her name and address Miss Florence Shaw, head nurse in and she replied, I am not the the childrens' division. he childrens' division.

It will be recalled that the Price is sick.' I asked her for the names baby, son of Estelle Evelyn Oberg, of the parents and she said, 'Frank unmarried mother, was taken to the and Helen Price.' I put that down hospital from the home of Dr. Lud- on the card and asked her who was wig O. Muench and Mrs. Nellie to be notified in case of emergency. "She said, 'Mr. Jones here, an at Place, by Attorney Wilfred Jones, torney. This is Mr. Jones.' I asked friend and adviser of Mrs. Muench, him his first name and he replied and that it died at the hospital five 'W. Jones.' I asked his address and he said, 'Box 53, Clayton.' When

An interesting phase of Miss asked her what her name was and Shaw's narrative was that the wom- she replied, 'Helen Meyers.' She spelled the name for me. "I told them that was all.

Jones Named in Suit. Jones also is a respondent in the habeas corpus suit, is the daughter habeas corpus suit by which Anna Lackey's house and requested that of Mrs. Mayme Hawker Meyers, Ware is seeking to recover custody in custody of the Muenches and the only child in their custody. Also

lar lost some sort of suit with Warner Bros. I had only two talks the baby arrived. Dr. Muench, in filing a birth cer- Ware) and that consequently the BY WARDS BILL OFFERED about this case, one with Koplar, the other with Sam Jeffries (a St. the other with Sam Jeffries (a then Introduces Measure Which Louis lawyer for Warners). At that to Mrs. Muench at 12:35 a. m., represents the State in protecting time Jeffries spoke very kindly of Koplar."

which was less than two hours after the interests of minors. Harry C. Barker, attorney for Anna Ware,

> will be dedicated Sunday, Oct. 27. The Rev. J. T. Mehl, St. Louis, and the Rev. P. M. Roehrs, Wausau, Wis., former pastors of the church, will be present. The church cost about \$25,000.



### OFFICIAL SAYS ROBINSON, SR. WAS AGENT OF STOLLS

Stand Tells of Kidnaper's Father Being Named Intermediary.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11.-J. Carlton Loser, Nashville (Tenn.) prosecutor, testified today at the kidnaping trial of Thomas H. Robinson Sr. and Mrs. Frences A. Robinson that C. C. Stoll, father-in-law of the kidnap victim, Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, told him "we want Mr. Robinson (Sr.) to act as our agent, our intermediary and we will put it in writing." The defense rested at 3 o'clock

this afternoon. Loser, among the Nashville citizens called by the defense to corroborate testimony of two defendents that they had no part in any plot to kidnap Mrs. Stoll for \$50,-000 ransom, said that he replied

necessary." Loser testified that he first the Stoll kidnaping in Louisville known Robinson Jr. was suspected, said he told them that he understood Robinson Sr. was named as of the kidnap note. This, he testified, was not forthcoming and never was provided him

"A Dangerous Man." About 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon following the kidnaping Wednesday, Oct. 10, Loser said he met the elder Robinson and that shortly thereafter they were joined by J. G. Lackey, Nashville attor-ney. Loser testified that, in Lackey's presence, Robinson Sr. told them he was satisfied his son was the kidnaper and said he was willing to do anything to aid in the apprehension of his son, whom he

described as "a dangerous man" that, as District Attorney-General. 1 any statements Robinson Sr. made to him might be used against his unteered the remarks about his

Loser testified that Robinson Sr. then agreed that, if any information concerning his son was received by him, he would advise Loser. Loser said he told Robinson Sr. he would relay the information to the Nashville department of the Bureau of between 6 and 6:30 p. m. and told to discuss with him. Loser said he Stoll. told him to go ahead and tell him, but that Robinson Sr. said he would they went to the elevator and left prefer to talk to Loser in person. Six-Pound Package.

Robinson Sr. advised him, the witness said, that he was going to Loser meet him there. Upon his

arrival at Lackey's house, Loser said, Robinson displayed a railway express receipt which had advised E. ST. LOUIS BOY SHOT him that a "six-pound package" was being held at the Nashville express office for him.

Because of published reports that

the ransom money had been sent to Nashville, the witness said, the three agreed that the package must be the ransom money. Loser said he advised Robinson Sr. and Lackey that the thing to do was to communicate with Federal agents at nce. He related that they went Nashville Prosecutor on to the Department of Justice headquarters and that Lackey and Rob-

Loser told the jury that he urged action on the part of the Depart-ment of Justice, hoping to obtain the release of Mrs. Stoll immediately, but that he was advised by the agents that the department "cannot partake in any payment of ransom money." He said this gave was in the front seat. Apparently records show that he was arrested him the impression they could do nothing about it.

Loser said that on Sunday following the kidnaping the Department Robinson Sr. for any addresses he might be found.

Places Son Frequented. The prosecutor said Robinson Sr. told him his son frequented Indianhpolis, Chicago, Pittsburgh and South Bend and furnished a street that he was dealing with gentlemen address in Chicago. He said this and that "nothing like that was information was turned over to the

agents. Loser said that on the following learned through the newspapers of day in the company of Robinson Sr., the special delivery letter that and that, as it became generally the kidnaper had sent to his father was presented to the Federal agents he called Louisville authorities. He and with the permission of Robinson Sr. copies of it were made.

Loser testified he visited Fredintermediary and requested a copy eric M. Sackett and C. C. Stoll on the request of Robinson Sr., who told him so many persons had been trying to "get to him" that he was suspicious of telephone calls from tridges. When he left his brothmen who represented themselves as er's home with the rifle, the Asz-Provisional Police Judge Frank these two. Loser continued that Ferris Bailey, a Nashville attorney, the front seat of the automobile, driving and driving while intoxiand he then sent for Robinson Sr. side for him. Dean raised to talk to them. The evidence was introduced in an effort to counter- and it was discharged. He thought he failed to obey the signals of a act prosecution testimony that Rob-inson, had refused for some time "Robert screamed and said 'Oh' Then, according to the officer's testo talk to Sackett and the elder

No Steps to Confine Him.

Loser said under cross-examination that, although he considered the fugitive Robinson "a maniac," he took no steps to have him confined prior to the abduction.

A statement by Loser that "I did not tell all that I knew about the case" in testifying for Robinson Sr., at removal proceedings in Nashville, aroused District Attor ney Bunk Gardner.

Attorney J. G. Lackey, the next witness, a former law partner of Loser, testified the Stolls pleaded with Robinson Sr. to act as their agent and "offered to put it in writing." The witness said it was Investigation, Department of Jus-tice. Loser said that Robinson Sr. unnecessary. Lackey's testimony tice. Loser said that Robinson Sr. called him the following Saturday closely paralleled that of Loser concerning the activities of Robinson him he had information he wanted Sr. preceding the release of Mrs.

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Bullet From Rifle Discharged by Friend.

Robert Aszmann, 15 years old, inson Sr. remained outside at his son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Asz-suggestion. He said that he went mann, 1926 North Fortieth street, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Asz- painter, died at City Hospital today over the situation with Federal East St. Louis, was shot and killed neath his truck, which upset after accidentally today by his friend, colliding with a parked truck at Norman Dean, 21 years old, 4909 5200 South Broadway. Bunkum road, East St. Louis.

> Dean was putting it into the back Shockey, married and residing at tered the left side of Robert, who it penetrated to the heart.

Hospital, where Robert was pro-nounced dead. With them at the collision on South Broadway and of Justice requested him to ask time of the accident was Robert Boyne, 16-year-old son of Dr. W. W. might have where the kidnaper Boyne, Coroner of St. Clair County. Young Boyne telephoned his father, who went to the hospital and took his son and Dean to the Police Sta-

Dean told police and reporters at the station that he met the Aszmann and Boyne boys at Aszmann home about 10 o'clock this morning. They intended to make some repairs on Dean's automobile, he said, but first had to go downtown to get some parts for the car. On the way, Dean continued, they stopped at the home of his brother, Roy Dean, 2720 Renshaw avenue, to pick up the rifle

which he had lent to his brother. Failed to Notice Cartridges. Norman Dean did not whether the rifle was loaded, he said. Examination of it later showed that it contained 11 carmann boy, sitting in the middle of Ramacciotti today for identified the two Louisville men opened the door on the driver's cated.

lated. "He must have died right automobile driven by Miss Charaway because he didn't say any- lotte Cohen, 723 Interdrive, Univer-After making his statement to

police Dean was released on a mary, 20 years old, also survives, \$1000 bond for his appearance at Dr. Aszmann, a physician, is a forthe Coroner's inquest next Friday. mer Illinois champion trap shooter

Robert Aszmann, 15, Victim of Harry N. Shockey Pinned Beneath Machine After Collision With Parked Car.

> Harry N. Shockey, 34-year-old of injuries suffered at 8:15 o'clock last night when he was pinned be-

Bunkum road, East St. Louis.

A .22-caliber automatic rifle was discharged in some manner as Dean was not in the the table.

Police quoted a witness as saying that the truck was following a ziggourse before the collision. of his sedan. The bullet en- 7208 Pennsylvania avenue, suffered on the night of May 28, last, on Dean drove the car to St. Mary's charges of careless driving and that he was twice arrested for speeding.

A fire truck collided with a Grevhound bus at Page boulevard and Vandeventer avenue last night. Thirteen passengers and the driver of the bus and four Negro firemen escaped injury.

Asz-the automobile accidents in the city There have been 115 yesterday. motor vehicle fatalities in the city since Jan. 1, as compared with 111 in the corresponding period last

#### DRIVER GETS 3 DAYS IN JAIL ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE

Failed to Obey Traffic Signals
Then Backed Auto in Another
Machine.

Henry Carter, Negro laborer, 1412 Glasgow avenue, was sentenced to

when the gun went off," Dean re- timony, he backed his car into an sity City.

Boy Only Son.

Robert was the only son of Dr.
and Mrs. Aszmann. A sister, Willanior at East St. Louis High School.

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# TESTIFIES ZENGE TOLD

in Chicago.

Leinnert, taxicab driver, testified to the pain, and I ordered a gas machine brought in." day at Mandeville W. Zenge's murin love, and performed an operation been performed an hour before. which cost Bauer his life.

Leinnert, witness for the State, quoted the defendant as having told : "I didn't mean to kill him. It's the fault of the doctor over at the If they had given him three quarts of blood he wouldn't

Leinnert also provided the State's first evidence as to the motive assigned for the crime—a jealousy over the fact that Bauer, a 38-year-old osteopathic college professor, had married Zenge's childhood the project was a stock-selling the project was a stock first evidence as to the motive asover the fact that Bauer, a solution of the project was a stock the project was a stock that married Zenge's childhood scheme and said he "thought the bonds to be issued would not be of-

sweetheart.

Swinging from side to side in the witness chair beside Judge Cornelius J. Harrington's bench, as a courtroom packed with women and girls hung on his words, the taxidriver said:

"Zenge told me he felt like plug"Zenge told me he felt like plug"Bale Based on Franchise."

to take Zenze to "see some nudists dance," and they cruised about the city. Zenge offered to buy coffee, and asked: "How is Chicago, nice place to hide out? I got to hide out some place because I'm hot!"

When I connect asked what of

away a revolver. They searched the granting of a franchise by the garbage cans in the alleys, said the city.

once branded a hoax, in which W. Chadsey.

Zenge said he planned to "end it all." Leinnert today testified Zenge told him he planned to use this son, representative of the McKnab

The prosecution stressed this point, because Zenge's lawyers have OF ATTACKING BAUER questioned the jurisdiction of the Chicago court on the theory it was uncertain whether the Kirksville. Mo., man was operated on in Michi-

gan, Indiana or Illinois.

Bauer was kidnaped at Ann Ar-Taxicab Driver Witness for bor, Mich., and forced to drive his automobile to Chicago, where the State alleges Zenge performed the Side street.

"Bauer was conscious when I first saw him," Dr. Kaneko said,
"but he told me he couldn't stand

Dr. L. G. Walton testified he atder trial that Zenge told him he tended Bauer at 3:10 a. m., July 31, abducted Walter J. Bauer, his rival and estimated the operation had

#### M'KNAB FRANCHISE IS SIDETRACKED IN SERVICE BOARD

Continued From Page One.

Bills Corporation had agreed to extend to Hallgarten & Co., "the

Sale Based on Franchise. ging the guy when the guy took his girl. I said 'Why didn't you plug him, instead of doing what you that certain securities that corporation was Leinnert met Zenge, 26-year-old son of a Canton (Mo.) farm couple, in Chicago five lays before the attack on Bauer, he said, picking him up as a passenger. Leinnert offered to take Zenge to "see some nudists." In the Certain securities that certa

when Leinnert asked what offense Zenge had committed, Zenge told him, said the witness, that he last July 24, the proposed "financing" boils down to sale of securities based on a franchise from the had performed such an operation city. The purchasers might be in-as charged in the trial on "a man dividuals or institutions handing the funds of individual investors.

In all representations of the Mc

of July 31, and directed him of Knab company's financial backers the South Side, saying that a pobefore the Aldermen and the Board lice squad had spotted him there of Public Service, the proposed "fi-the night before and he had tossed nancing" has been conditioned on

driver, until they sighted more po-lice and fled. It was in the neigh-Service are Baxter L. Brown, presborhood where the State alleges ident, and the following: Director the operation was performed on of Public Utilities Edward E. Wall; Director of Streets and Sewers
On the night following Bauer's
Frank J. McDevitt Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, and
over to police a suicide note, at
Director of Public Safety George

to throw police off the trail. Oil & Gas Co., who maintains head Dr. David Kaneko, resident physical of Jackson Park Hospital, son has cultivated the friendship of where Bauer died, told the jury that Aldermen and has frequently enter-



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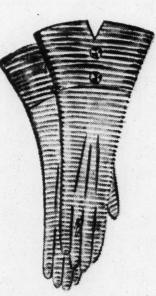
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Farmers Propose Arbitration Period-State Police Order Guards Withdrawn.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Members of the United Farmers of Illinois, the striking organization which seeks his seven-mile parade, stretching a higher price for milk, yesterday offered a 30-day truce for study and arbitration during which they would be paid a flat rate of \$1.75 a 100 white and gold robes, he said: "A white and gold robes, he said: "A where—where they don't know; of the United Farmers of Illinois, the his float last night at the end of his seven-mile parade, stretching his legs and showing the white silk bloomers he wore underneath his air in the lungs; that makes men drive their cars faster to get somewhere—where they don't know; pounds for all milk shipped.

The Associated Milk Dealers, Inc.,

deal with the strikers, although the Pure Milk Association agreed to It wasn't as big a

made since their original demand out each year to see them in their of \$2.50 a hundredweight, followed two unsuccessful efforts to arbitrate the strike, one by Gov. Henry Horner, the other by Mayor Edward I. Kelly of Chieser of Chi

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### ILLINOIS MILK DEALERS Thousands See Prophet Lead His Toyland Parade

Holiday Spirit Prevails Along 7-Mile Route Covered by Seer and His Floats on 56th Annual Visit.

beautiful crowd, a beautiful crowd." where—where they don't know; that turns polite little boys into smart alecks; the excitement that and the Pure Milk Association, which oppose the strike, declined to the same thing: "A swell bunch, a smart alecks; the excitement makes men and women say

withdraw its groups of armed members who attempted to convoy milk it probably wasni't as large as the but they want to be where the trucks through the picket lines.

After several clashes last night rain Tuesday night, when the pabetween pickets and the armed guards, Superintendent of State Police Larry M. Taylor ordered the guards to withdraw. He said milk et's organization, who plan all year et's organization, who plan all year inght. It's what makes the huddled and wrinkled old woman neer from one which had to go home in the crowd is. shipments would be amply protected by his forces and the Sheriffs' and have a lot of fun at it, are

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wonderful crowd."

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offices of five Northern Illinois counties.

The strikers' offer, the first to be

Horner, the other by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago.

A 16-truck motorcade evaded 300 pickets yesterday at the Wisconsin-Illinois line but the strikers said a blockade would stop future shipments. United States Marshal William McConnell sent armed men to protect 25 Chicago & Northwestern Railroad bridges. Two of these spans were set afire and tracks were dynamited last week.

The parade has been held—every year except the World War years, from 1878 on. There were some modern mechanical innovations last night—policemen in two scout cars drove at the head, broadcasting to the crowd from their cars; there were excitement is sure to come; when the butcher, the baker, the banker, the beliboy, the fast, gaudy girl; the shy, the timid; the rich and the poor can walk the streets floats had mechanical toys that moved. But no matter who he wart and say what they want, without caring what happens and knowing they don't have to do anything Baker, Banker and Bellboy. It's just the one fixed night of the ing they don't have to do anything more than to walk the streets

aimlessly, gaily.

It's just Veiled Prophet night, thing peculiar to St. Louis.

The parade itself varies little Sport Coats

The parade itself varies interpreted from year to year. Last night it started punctually and kept up its slow, easy march with little trouble. A double-tree broke once, a team got scared and had to be changed, along Jefferson a fire-engine roared past it and broke

through the crowd. 30 and 40 Deep.

Under the few elms and maples that still stand on Laclede avenue the crowd was thinner than in other years, but soon they were standing 30 and 40 deep. At the head was the car with parade offi-cials, then the press car with the top down, the eight Florentine trumpeters with the long, false hair that the tall children along the route like to pull, then the first brass band, the title float, and

then the Prophet.
Along Olive persons hung out of all the darkened windows. Out of apartments and tenements, garages and alaundries, rooming houses, funeral homes, lodge halls, dance halls, banks, doctor's offices, insurance buildings. They stood in the windows of restaurants, book chops, fur stores; on top of bill-boards, street cars, busses, and

At Laclede and Sarah avenues, where the parade makes its first bend, they filled the wide space from the curb to the old-fashioned Hoffmann, who has walked at the head of the parade with his broom thought the crowd was heavier along Sarah street than ever before. Along widened Olive street it thinned out. It go to be packed again on Washington from Eighteenth street all the way down to Broad-

They ail stood, they all leaned, they all craned to see the 20 floats which the Prophet had rigged up to represent "Toyland." Jack-inthe-box and giant, painted dolls; drums, blocks, tops and a circus with a merry-go-round that actually moved; hobby horses and large wooden soldiers; candy canes and lollypops, a sled that always went downhill horns, books and sailboats; an outdoor playground and a punch and judy show, merrymakers clothed in a blue haze of gauze, and finally the place where most of these things come from: Santa

At Olive and Thirteenth street the press car stopped to watch the floats go by. The hawkers were selling their peanuts and carmel coated popcorn at two-for-a-nickel Out Olive and out Laclede, going back to the den, the parade moved a little faster, but the crowd was still heavy, many seeing it for the second time.

When the trumpeters got back to the den they formed a semi-circle and played, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," then "How Dry I Am." Soon the Prophet came back. The floats were lined up along adjoin-ing streets to stay out all night. The horses were taken back to the dairies and ice companies from which they came.

#### CONDEMNATION COMMISSIONERS

Judge Names Three to View Land Needed for Alton Dam.

Appointment of three commis sioners and viewers for condemna tion of land in St. Charles County for erection of the Alton dam in the Mississippi River and for overflow purposes was made today by Fed-

eral Judge Davis.

Those appointed are Bernard H Dyer of St. Charles, a former Circuit Judge; Isaac Madding, a farm er, of O'Fallon; George V. Dierker of St. Charles, a former County Assessor. Their immediate concern will be with about 250 acres to be condemned for the dam. Later they will fix values on larger tracts for condemnation for overflow purMEN.. do you know

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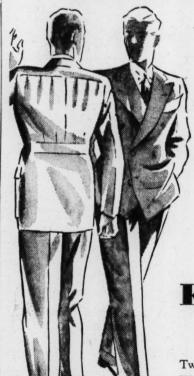
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Choice of black or brown to go with Fall and Winter coats and suits.

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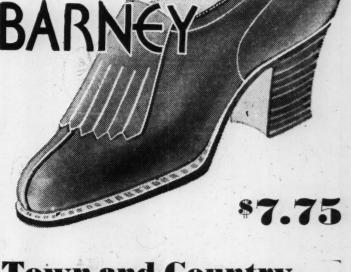
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Construction: 100% wool lining with Tomboy top of Earl-glo and

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Style: Classic Raglan with convertible neck and full belt.

Color: Brown only. Sizes: 8 to 16.

Vandervoort's Girls' Shop-Third Floor



Active young ladies really 'go for" this flat heeled, shawl tongue, bucko oxford! Navy blue bucko with calf trim, dark brown with dark green bucko trim, fog gray with navy bucko trim or dark brown with calf trim t match. Sizes 4 to 8.



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Domination Increases Despite Increase in Car-Making in Other Countries.

SHOES for CHILDREN WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Domination of the world market by Moderately priced, but long wearing, comfortable shoes—made on our famous American-made automobiles apparently is increasing although motor car production in many foreign Orthopedic last which ascountries is expanding. Analysis of a world-wide census sures complete foot protec-

of motor vehicle registrations by the Department of Commerce shows that at the beginning of this year tion and support. Shoes illustrated are priced according to size the percentage of American cars in use in all countries, excluding the United States, was 50 per cent as compared with 44 per cent in the previous year. Including this country, American-made cars represent-ed 84.9 per cent of the total motor

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The foreign demand for Ameri can automotive products has been well maintained this year, export valuation for the first six months amounting to \$127,780,000, or 16 per cent more than the figure for the corresponding period of 1934. Improved shipment of passenger cars, especially in the low-price class, accounted for 55 per cent of the total

The number of motor vehicles in world use on Jan. 1 totaled 35,- over the figure at the beginning of

LABOR PARTY CHIEF HIGHEST U. S. TARIFFS



MAJ. CLEMENT R. ATTLEE, GORMER deputy leader, who 1 was chosen to succeed George Lansbury, when he resigned the Parliamentary leadership of the British Labor Party, because it is committed to sanctions against

355,310, an increase of 1,793,251 units 1934. The per capita ownership now is placed at one automobile for every 57 persons in the world as compared with a ratio of 1 to 60 at the opening of 1934. The ratio of 1 remained unchanged in the United States; Hawaii was second with 1 to 7; New Zealand third with 1 to 8; Canada fourth with 1 to 9, and Australia fifth with 1 to 11.
The United States was first with 25,163,000 vehicles registered, France second with 1,914,000, the United Kingdom 1,878,000, Canada 1,114,-000, Germany 968,000, and Australia

Soviet Russia, with an advance of 71 per cent, scored the biggest increase for the year in registra-tions. Bulgaria was second with a 65 per cent gain; Palestine third with 61 per cent; Turkey fourth with 48 per cent and Germany fifth with 42 per cent.

Truck exports from the United States during July totaled 10,242 units valued at \$5,047,000, the highest valuation of this group since May, 1930, when the total was \$6,-

The strong demand abroad for American trucks continued in August, and although the number of units was slightly under the July figure, the valuation was \$493,000 higher. Italian Africa, preparing for Ethiopian warfare, was the leading market for American trucks during that month, taking 1021 valued at \$1,017,000.

#### WPA NAMES REGIONAL HEADS FOR THEATER AND MUSIC

Director of University Theater of Iowa City to Be in Charge of

Area Including Missouri
by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON Oct. 11.—The Works Progress Administration began its so-called cultural program yesterday with the appointment of regional directors for projects in art, music, theater and writing. The program, for which \$27,315,000 has been allotted, is designed to give employment to 26,000.

Jacob Baker, National Director of the Cultural Program, said a nationwide theater program would be es-tablished for the production of new plays by native playwrights. Theater projects will be put in opera-tion immediately in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, he said.

Directors of theatrical work in-

clude: central region for Wiscon-sin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana: T. W. Stevens, formerly director of the St. Louis Little Theater. Prairie region, including North and south Dakota, Nebraska, Kan-

velt of failing to keep faith with

Philip Wick, Steel Man, Dies.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 11. -Philip Wick, 49 years old, member of a pioncer steel family here, died early today at his home after a long illness. Wick was one of the leaders in the fight to prevent the proposed merger of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. with Bethlehem Steel Corporation in 1930.

reciprocal trade pact.

Renewal of 1925 Pact. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-As a result of the collapse of last-minute

With Other Nations Block

the highest prevailing tariff after ter of the German Foreign Office wood pulp machinery and cement. with Secretary of State Hull and Assistant Secretary Sayre during the last two weeks in efforts to smooth out divergent American and German trade policies failed.

Germany's objection to the un-conditional, most favored nation clause as detrimental to its econ-omic interests under existing circumstances ends the 1925 trade Savannah. Agents of the Savantreaty Monday.

efforts in recent weeks have be directed toward negotiating a new

reciprocal trade pact.
In reply to overtures from Berlin, Hull advised Ambassador Hans
Luther that the United States was
willing to negotiate on a basis of equality of treatment, but Germany -bound by numerous special agreements with other countries—was unable to meet the conditions of American proposals. Nazis' Special Agreements

President Roosevelt already has decreed that after Tuesday—when the treaty ends—reduced duties granted in trade pacts with other nations under the trade agreements act will not be extended to German

The chief articles on which Gerefforts to reach an agreemnt on many will pay higher duties are German-American trade relations, unfinished steel bars, sheets, and imports from Germany must pay slabs; ball and roller bearings; round wire; glass of all kinds; sponge iron; muck bars; wrapping paper; processed paper board; alloy steels; engraved, ornamental the conversations of Dr. Karl Rited fiber: band saws; wool felt;

Steamer Aground Near Boston.

BOSTON, Oct. 11.-The bined efforts of five tugs failed today to haul the steamer City of Montgomery off Lovell's Island where it went aground last night while en route to New York and nah Line had expected the steamer

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### ETHIOPIA WILL NOT YIELD TO INVADER, IT INFORMS LEAGUE

Surrender of Territory to End War Would Put Premium on Aggression, Haile Selassie Declares.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 11.-Emperor Haile Selassie informed the League of Nations today that Ethiopia would never capitulate to Italy's armed forces. The declaration was intended to end reports that Ethiopia might make peace. The Emperor said he would not put a premium on aggression by agreeing to a peaceful settlement on the basis of retention by Italy

of Ethiopian territory occupied by

its troops.

The note was regarded as evidence of the Emperor's determina-tion to fight rather than accept the humiliating loss of valuable terri-

Envoy Leaves Tomorrow.
The Italian Minister to Ethiopia,
Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, yielded today to the demand of the Emperor that he leave the country at once and announced that he and his aids would depart tomorrow. His announcement came after a high Ethiopian official declared the envoy must leave of his own volition by 11 a. m. tomorrow or be put out by force. Other members of the diplomatic corps advised the Minster not to attempt to prolong his

Twelve Legation officials will leave Saturday. Ethiopian sources said the Emperor probably would insist that all Italian missionaries and nuns also evacuate.

The minister asked the Emperor for a final audience, and it was said that he intended to sound out Haile Selassie on what peace terms might be acceptable. The Emperor declined to grant an audience say ing all the business of the Legation was finished.

The Emperor's notice asking Vinci-Gigliucci to leave read: "Considering that the Italian army has begun hostilities characteristic of aggression in the invasion of Ethiopia, and since the Oct. 3 promise not to use the legation radio was broken, the Government considers our mission to Ethiopia termina

Communications with the Northern front still were broken. Some reports said Haile Selassie had decided not to leave Addis Aba-ba at present, but to continue directing operations from the capi-

Ras Imru, Governor of Gojjam has arrived by plane from the

Reports From South. Reports from Deridawa said Ethiopian warriors in the first line of defense on the southern front were being pushed back slowly by the motorized Italian army under Gen. Rudolfo Graziani.

The Italian advance from Somaliland into Ogaden Province was described as a fight for water, rather than territory, with the Ethiopians retreating from one well to an

The Italian command supplies its troops with water in the sandy wastes there by bringing up hundreds of gallons nightly in specialcontainers carried on trucks.

Somali deserters, entering the Ethiopian lines near Gerlogubi, said the morale of the Italian troops was not suffering under the slow march. Some native contingents whose loyalty had been doubted, deserters said, had been shifted to the rear because of intensive Mos lem propaganda from the Ethio pian side, calling on them to fight in a holy war against Italy.

An authoritative source said that the French legation had obtained assurance from the Government that a detachment of French troops at Deridawa, on the Addis Ababa - Diibouti railroad, could come to the capital if events made their presence necessary.

#### DOROTHY GISH GETS DIVORCE FROM JAMES RENNIE, ACTOR Former Movie Star Charges Hus

band With Cruelty; He Makes Denial.

y the Associated Press. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 11.-Dorothy Gish, former movie star, obtained a divorce today in Superior Court from James M. Rennie, Broadway actor, whom she charged with "intolerable cruelty." Judge Ernest A. Inglis also permitted the actress to resume her maid en name of Dorothy Elizabeth Gish. A divorce for Miss Gish was rec ommended Sept. 26 by State Referee Isaac Wolfe after a private hearing. The referee in his report to the Court said that use by Rennie of intoxicating liquor, particularly during week-ends, caused the marriage rift.

Rennie entered a formal denial of his wife's charges, although he took no other steps to contest the suit. The Rennies were married in Greenwich Dec. 26, 1920.

#### EXPLOSION DEATHS REACH II Four More Bodies Recovered From Ruins of Chicago Plant.

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Deaths in the explosion that wrecked the main plant of the Glidden Soya Products

Co., were put at 11 today. Three bodies recovered yesterday were identified by relatives of the workmen as those of Frank Covey, Edward Biang, illiam Cruz and

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. - The sooner the war is over the better it will be for business, Secretary of State Hull said in a statement last night on the United States neutral-

Acting under authority of a resolution adopted by the last Congress
President Roosevelt has placed an embargo on arms shipments to bel-ligerents, has warned Americans against traveling on Italian ships, and has declared that any transactions Americans conducted with the belligerents would be at their

In response to questions, Hull said that the President's warnings were "based upon the policy and purpose of keeping this country out of war." He added, "they certainly were not intended to encountry were not intended to encountry with the beligation. age transactions with the belliger-

Some Exporters Unwilling. Since some exporters have objected to curtailing profitable com-merce with Italy, Hull was asked to elaborate on the administra-tion's attitude toward trade with the nations at war. He issued the

following statement: "As I said to you gentlemen (newspaper correspondents) heretofore, the language of the President's statement has thoroughly well-defined meaning and every person should be able to grasp its

eaning and its implications. "Technically, of course, there is no legal prohibition—apart from the proclamation governing the ex-port of arms—against our people ntering into transactions with the belligerents or either of them.

The warning given by the President in his proclamation concerning travel on belligerent ships and his general warning that during the war any of our people who voluntarily engage in transactions of any character with either of the belligerents do so at their own risk were based upon the policy and purpose of keeping this country out of war—keeping it from being drawn into war. It certainly was not intended to encourage transactions with the belligerents.

Uncertainty Hurting Business "Our people might well realize that the universal state of business uncertainty and suspense on ac-count of the war is seriously handicapping business between all countries, and that the sooner the war is terminated the sooner the resto-ration and stabilization of business all parts of the world, which is infinitely more important than trade with the belligerents, will be brought about

"This speedy restoration of more full and stable conditions and relaonships among the nations is by far the most profitable objective for our people to visualize, in contrast with such risky and tempowith belligerent nations.

"I repeat that our objective is to keep this country out of war."

Wholesale Prices Down Slightly. washington, Oct. 11. — The Bureau of Labor statistics reported yesterday a slight recession in wholesale commodity prices during the week ending Oct. 5. The composite index for the week stood at 80.5 per cent of the 1926 average, a



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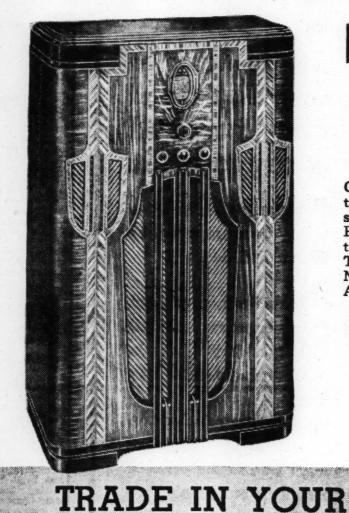
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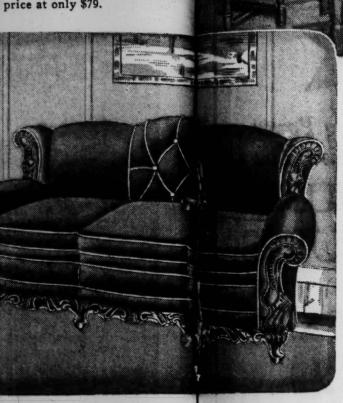
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## POLL ON NEW DEAL

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Seeks General 'Yes' or 'No' Vote on Laws.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Seeking a general "yes" or "no" stand by business on New Deal legisla-tion, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States mailed ballots yesterday to its 1,500 member organizations. Its questionnaire was based on a sharply critical report by a committee which recently surveyed Federal legislative trends.

A statement by the directors acompanying the referendum said that the purpose of the survey "was to have consideration of all (Administration) legislation, rather than concentration upon particular measures, respecting many of which the Chamber had given specific positions. Thus, while the Chamber previously has taken a stand on specific laws, this will be its first opportunity to go on record for or against theories which he report contends are embodied enerally in legislation enacted at

the last session of Congress. In what was said to be an effort oward impartiality, the question-aire not only contains the full committee report, but prints it on alernate pages with what are called arguments in the negative" pre-pared by the Chamber's legal staff. Questions Put to Members

The questions, based on the re-

(1) Should there be extension of Federal jurisdiction into matters of State and local concern? (2) Should the Federal Govern-

ent at the present time exercise Federal spending power without retion to revenue (3) Should there be Government ompetition with private enter-

prise for regulatory or other pur-(4) Should all grants of authority

by Congress to the Executive De-partment of the Federal Governnent be within clearly defined lim-The balloting will close Nov. 25. Trade associations hold 32.17 per

cent of the voting strength, and ocal Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade the rest. Committee's Finding on Trends. The recent committee report, af-er listing new laws and discussing

Federal expenditures, asked the "most thoughtful attention" for rends listed as follows: "Exercise of the spending pov without regard for revenues, for purposes within the powers of neither Federal nor state governments, and on a scale that brings

to every business and to every in-dividual the dangers flowing from an unbalanced budget. "Extension of competition by Government enterprise into the fields of private endeavor, for the ourpose of regulating private enter-

rise, or otherwise. "Regulation by the Federal Government of production, industrial and agricultural, and local marketing and retailing—with the Federal Government impinging upon the individual in his every-day affairs in making a living-in planting crops, in working at a trade for himself, or in working as an employe of

"Delegation of powers to the executive department of the Federal Government, and constantly nlarging administrative agencies and bureaucracy for detailed application of measures, with all de-cisions for the whole country at a entral point and consequent de avs and expense for citizens even as to matters in themselves of small

nportance." Arguments of Other Side. The "arguments in the negative asserted that much of the legisla-tion reviewed "had its origin in conditions of emergency or was enacted against a background of an emergency." The chamber's legal staff then devoted nine pages to quotations from a study of the depression by the economic staff of the League of Nations.

They also declared that there is nothing new" in Federal encroachment on "matters widely considered as belonging to the jurisdiction of the states." The legal staff also stated that arguments have been advanced that modern conditions required Federal regulation of industrial production, and quoted from Supreme Court opinions on

#### DEPUTIES HELD IN KILLING OF WOMAN ADMITTED TO BAIL

Victim Was Wife of Man on Whon Officers Attempted to Serve Contempt Citation.

the Associated Press. SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J., Oct. 11. The seven Union County Deputy Sheriffs who took part in the raid in which Mrs. Sophie Crempa was fatally shot, obtained their free-dom under bail last night a few lours after they were arraigned on charges of murder.

Buckley held the deputies without bail, but County Judge Lloyd Thrapson, in Westfield, later set at \$5000 for each. He said the fects in the case failed to show hat "proof is evident of murder or

Police Recorder William R.

that presumption is great." Judge Thompson pointed out that Mrs. Crempa was killed in connecion with an attempt by the depuies to serve contempt citations on er husband, John Crempa, and aid there was "no evidence before the Court to show at this time that here was any deliberate attempt

The deputies were arraigned beore Recorder Buckley in the presence of Crempa's daughter, nelia, 19 years old; his son, John, 17; other members of the family d numerous angry neighbors.



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OF MISREPRESENTING QUALITY Jacob Rogies Explains Type Or dered Wasn't in Stock, So Other Firm Supplied Fuel.

Jacob Rogles, owner of the Rogles Fuel Co., 2740 Dayton street, was acquitted yesterday in Court of Criminal Correction of misrepresenting the quality of coal delivered to a customer. Rogles had Tells Engineers They May the bureau into the use of "roadappealed from a Police Court conviction and fine of \$100.

Rogles told Judge Joseph Dick-mann his company did not carry the type of coal ordered, but that his driver went to another coal company for it, and obtained from the bonded weigher for the other company a certificate that the quality and amount of coal were as ordered. The mistake, he said, was made by the weigher for the other



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STRAIN ON ORGANS IN SUDDEN TURNS

Man to Use.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935

compared to the automobile.

Bureau of Air Commerce was en-

problem of getting the plane occu-

Investigations are being made by

at main intersections.

traveler who was killed with Wiley

night at the annual banquet at

by High Altitudes.

engineers are designing airplanes cal changes in aerodynamic con- were appointed executors. for high speeds and sub-strato- struction. sphere flights which men will find it impossible to use, was dis-discussed by the speaker, who George Fiedler, New Athens, Electcussed yesterday by Major David stated that since the area exposed A. Myers, flight surgeon of the to wind resistance is smaller in vention of the aeronautical division plant may be more than offset. of the American Society of Me-chanical Engineers at Hotel Chase. The autogiro is well out of the lab-oratory stage, he said, and perhaps "You and your airplanes," the is the coming type of airplane for physician told the engineers, "are the average man who has no unsubjecting the human body to con- usual skill as a pilot. litions heretofore deemed impossible. Unlimited speeds are in the 1935 Spirit of St. Louis Medal to offing. Sub-stratosphere flying is already here; the stratosphere is next. Frankly, we do not know if Post in Alaska, will be made to

is useless to build ships if we can-He pointed out that the problems of speed, centrifugal force, sudder accelerations and sudden retarda-tions were carefully figured out by engineers in order that the finished aircraft will be capable to with-

he observed, "you cannot build human beings to specifications." "You can design a wing that will miles an hour, but we doctors cannot supply a liver that will stay in its proper place and continue to function under the imposed condi-

stand all stresses. "Unfortunately,

"Engineers estimate the ultimate speed at around 660 miles an hour at sea level, and undoubtedly flyers can withstand this speed or speeds in excess of it. But it is when the aircraft makes turns, banks and dives that centrifugal and centripetal force will begin to create havoc with the human body. The effects of the speed, in itself, may be minimized, but the effects of changes of rapid motion will cause trouble-how much is yet un-

He explained that while traveling it a high rate of speed and suddenly going into a turn, centrifugal force acts on the aviator to carry Although his body is firm y fixed by strapping, he explained, everything in the body that is movable, much of which is fluid and semifluid, tends to keep moving in the original direction. This, he said, actually produces temporary uncor sciousness, or in the parlance of aviators, "blacking out."

"Old time pilots adopted various means to try to overcome this black the speaker continued Some cried out as loud as they Some wore tight belts. Some filled their lungs and forcibly held their breath. No matter what they did, they all blacked out."

Violent Disturbance.

It was concluded that blacking out was a transient phenomena resulting from the violent disturbance of the blood supply to the brain coupled with unusual movements of the brain itself produced by sudden changes of the body position at high speeds, he said. A re-lated physical condition is "flyer's belly," in which pains result in the abdomen, accompanied by nausea and irritability. To effect a cure the pilots frequently had to be grounded over long periods of time. "The symptoms produced in the nervous system by higher altitudes are of the most importance from a standpoint of performance," Maj. Myers stated. "There is dulling of the senses and the intellect without the individual being aware of it. Rational judgment is affected, re-sulting in fixed, erroneous ideas and often in uncontrolled emotion-al outbursts. Muscle co-ordination is lost, and the senses are lost on by one, hearing being the last to go.
"While the essential cause of altitude reactions is lack of oxygen. the functional disturbances noted are largely a result of a deficiency of carbon dioxide in the blood and issues. Reduced carbon dioxide

round the body and lungs." Airplanes of Tomorrow. John H. Geisse, chief of the aeronautical developments section of the Bureau of Air Commerce, Washington, stated that it was practically impossible to predict what private airplanes of tomorrow will ook like or how many will be in use. He said that if future aircraft is to look like the airplane f today and have the same limitations, it is likely that airpianes

causes subnormal respiration, and

this in turn increases deficiency in

oxygen. The problem in altitude

flying, in addition, is the mainte-

nance of the positive pressure

E. WILLIAMS ESTATE Increase in the private use of the airplane can omy be obtained by increasing its utility, its comfort **VALUED AT \$207,640** and safety, and by decreasing its costs, he commented. He said the

couraging the development of small Actual Worth Put at \$400,000 aircraft, suitable for private use, and is considering the important -Purchasing Agent Leaves Bulk to Charity.

The estate of J. Edwin Williams, able" planes in which occupants Be Building Planes Be- can ride to and from the airport former purchasing agent of the Terafter folding the wings to the side. minal Railroad, who died Aug. 7, yond Physical Powers of In the matter of cost reduction, the bureau tested automobile motors was valued at \$207,640 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yester-day. However, it was estimated the with a view to adapting them for use on small planes. Two engines actual value would exceed \$400, proved satisfactory, he said. Geisse said his "guess" is that 000, since various securities, carried the present generation will see the at par in the inventory, have a

day when small aircraft will hop from building top to building top.

In his will, Mr. Williams, who was 87 years old, provided that the and others will be driven over Community Fund of St. Louis should ultimately receive the bulk highways to airfields, which will be Maj. D. A. Myers Says provided adjacent to the highways of his estate, which was left in trust for the benefit of five relatives, who Co-ordination Impaired

Technical Developments.

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The possibility of using steam HEADS ST. CLAIR TEACHERS

power in the larger airplanes was ed President of County Group. George Fiedler, history and man-Medical Corps, United States Army
Air Corps, at the ninth annual con-Air Corps, at the ninth annual con- areas required for the steam power Athens, Ill., was elected president of the St. Clair County Teachers' Association yesterday. He succeeds

Miss Minnie Niess of Lebanon. Miss Cicile L. Coombs, assistant supervisor of music and art in the East St. Louis schools, was elected first vice-pres.dent. Miss Margaret The posthumous award of the Campbell of YFallon was elected second vice-president.

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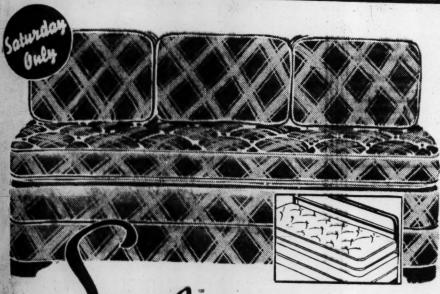
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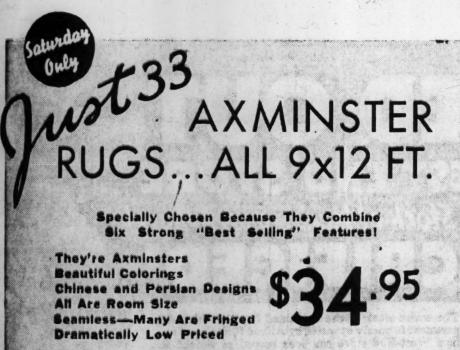


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A fresh gale, following on the year." Because of heavy rains reneels of Wednesday's storm, prevented the Orphir from proceed-ing to this spot. Because of the turbulent sea, it was decided to continue the preliminary work within the shelter of Kinsale Har- By the Associated

test dive Tuesday. He declared that the hazards of deep sea diving are materially reduced by the use of the "Iron Man," and that company and a motor car agency.

the diver is safer within it than in

in any other diving dress or ob-servation chamber. "No other efifcient deep-sea all-JOINS CREW OF ORPHIR metal diving-dress exists," Peress declared. "I am most proud that my invention was chosen for this epoch-making salvage expedition. I feel certain that it will justify

every claim made for it." Further progress towards salvaging what is believed to be the Lusitania now depends entirely

### DUST STORM IN OKLAHOMA

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Oct. 11.-A

sunken ship which we are certain the dust was "almost as bad as during the Panhandle storms last

Ozarks Resort Owner Dies.

VERSAILLES, Mo., Oct. 11.-Wil-It was in the diving suit that liam S. Washburn, 48 years old, Peress invented that I made my Versailles business man, died at his

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tried to export. AN ALL-AMERICAN 90 PROOF

Ex-Senator James A. Reed Eulogizes Him for Course in World War.

by the Associated Press.

Reed recalled Stone as "a solitary

against war before the Senate on April 4, 1917, is carved on a tablet

"He knew," Reed said, "that his ominy, and that he would go down malice and the sneers of ignorance.

"Let Truth Be Known."

sided with Germany, that he was pro-German.' Asserting "let the truth at last be known," Reed laid to "high au-thorities in the Democratic party and to high authorities in the na-

During the campaign for Wil-

neutrality.
Senator Stone, he said, was sent with a letter from a "high official," German-Americans and to assure

Stone's mission "arrested and largely stopped" the German-American exodus from the Democratic

When the Senator later was charged with "pro-Germanism," Reed said these conferences were by Stone with German-Americans

"All this Senator Stone was required to endure," Reed said, "and this is the pity of it all-from those who sent him there never came a voice of vindication, there never came a word of assertion to the effect, 'We sent him there and upon a purely political mission."

Stone himself, Reed said, remained silent because he did not desire to embarrass the adminisnett Champ Clark said of Stone: ferred to Stone as "one of our "He had that God-given quality of making men his friends and bind- "one of our greatest Governors." ing their souls to his with hooks stronger than those of steel. He teachings of this great statesman, patriotic citizen, loyal friend and

Clark also referred to World War devoted husband and father will days. Recalling statements made live on throughout the ages," he by Stone to him he quoted the Sensaid. "The value of his services to ator as saying, "It is not the mon- his State and nation is not limited ey it will cost although your great-grandchildren, if you get back and

#### BRITISH PARLIAMENT MEETING

Session Called for Oct. 22; Elections Expected to Be Nov. 21. LONDON, Oct. 11.-It was offithe adversaries—after we win the cially announced today that Parlia-

war we will never have the same ment will meet Oct. 22. It is believed Parliament will be dissolved about Nov. 1, general elecsort of country again we have al-"Across the years it seems to me tions held Nov. 21, and run-off electhe voice of Senator Stone comes tions Nov. 28. An official announceto me as though it were yesterday, ment from 10 Downing street said the voice of prophecy which has been fulfilled," said the Senator. early convening of Parliament was considered necessary because of Gov. Park, in his address, re-requirements of public interest.



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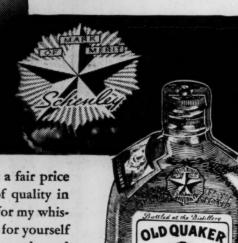
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MEMORIAL DEDICATED TO WILLIAM J. STONE

NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 11.-Former United States Senator James A. Reed, speaking at ceremonies dedicating a memorial to the late Senator William Joel Stone, today euolgized his friend and colleague for his sacrifices, courage and selfdenial during the World War.

figure, contending against our entrance upon a conflict, the dire re-sults of which his great intellect saw more clearly than his conferees."

A quotation from Stone's address at the base of the monument.

friends would forsake him; that the forked tongue of slander would spit its poison on his character; that the dogs of hate would snarl at his heels by day and by night; that perhaps his great name and his splendid life work would all be shrouded in a veil of popular ig-

to his death amidst the jeers of "All this he knew and felt: all this his keen and senistive nature suffered; all this he endured because his duty to flag and country demanded the sacrifice."

Stone's stand against war, Reed said, made him the target for charges "from press and pulpit, from street hustings to legislative halls, that in the conflict he had

tion" the blame for failure to vin-

son's second election, Reed said, it was found that thousands of German-Americans did not believe the Democratic administration had maintained a proper position of

now dead, to confer with leading them of the writer's desire for "absolute neutrality."

party, Reed asserted.

Why Stone Was Silent.

detailed as evidences of "plotting' in the interest of Germany and against the interest of the United

tration or militate against its war policies-"he maintained silence and endured the scourge."

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is the time

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Lord Beaverbrook, British publisher, was among the witnesses. The bride's parents and Ben T. also attended the ceremony.

After a reception at a hotel, Mr. freasury, and Evelyn Walker of and Mrs. Robert left for Berlin shington were married today in and Paris on their honeyme.on.

Convinces Watchers Who Had Changed Lock. The mystery of the "stolen" Federal tax stamps from beer barrels missing. in the cold storage room of the

RATS NOT THIEVES GOT BEER

later substituted a different lock, STAMPS, POLICE DECIDE pear. Wednesday night the lock Hole in Floor of Storage Plant was placed in an odd position to Charged With Duty of Making Efdetermine if it was touched. Youterday morning the lock was still in place but 11 more stamps were

Chouteau Storage Co., 2018 Chouteau avenue, which was investigational found a small hole in the floor. In ed for several days by police, final- submitting his report to Chief of day at the Interstate Crime Conly has been writen off the police Police McCarthy, Heggeman stated ference. records as solved.

Police McCarthy, Heggeman stated he was satisfied rats had been eat—



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locked, and the night watchman INTERSTATE CRIME CONFERENCE PO but the stamps continued to disap- CREATES NATIONAL COMMISSION

fective All Agreements for Entrapping Criminals. TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 11.-A na tional crime commission, charged Looking about the room yester- with the duty of making effective Preliminary Report on Pro-

> The conference, attended by delegates of 30 states, unanimously adopted a resolution for establishment of an interstate crime com- plans of the proposed Overland Sanmission, to be composed of one itary Sewer District for a complete

The commission would carry out interstate agreements whether they were in the form of compacts, legislative acts or administrative regulations on crime control. The conference is discussing agreements intended to make easier the extradition of criminals, pursuit across state borders, the removal of outof-state witnesses and the extension of trial jurisdiction. State police executives, meeting

resolutions favoring reciprocal legislation to compel the attendance of witnesses in criminal proceedings, Court approved constitutionality of indorsing the use of talking moving pictures as an "ingenious and feasible method of criminal identification," and universal fingerprinting. The conference was urged to adopt similar resolutions.

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posed \$310,000 System Filed at Clayton.

A preliminary report describing sanitary sewer system, to cost about \$310,000, was filed in Circuit Judge Mueller's court at Clayton yesterday by Edward A. Fulton, engineer appointed by the court to

make the survey.

The Overland district is the third to be proposed in the county under the sewer law passed two years ago, and the first in which a complete system of laterals and trunk lines is contemplated. In Webster Groves and Clayton, districts have been orprior to the conference, adopted ganized for construction of trunk sewers and bond issues have been voted. Early this week the Supreme

the sewer law.

Judge Mueller ordered a hearing for Nov. 4 on whether the district should be incorporated. Opponents may file objections until that date.
If the district is approved an election will be ordered for approval of a bond issue and selection of three trustees. A grant of \$135,000 has been approved by the Public Works Administration, contingent on pas sage of a bond proposal.

The proposed district, with an area of about 1730 acres and a population of about 12,000, would cov generally the watershed of Coldwater Creek, a tributary of the Missouri River, on either side of St Charles road. The boundaries would be Bobb avenue and its extension on the north; Northland avenue and Marshall road on the east; Lackland road on the south, and Wise Marion and Tennyson avenues and

Ashby road on the west.

The area is somewhat larger than the old district formed under the Ralph law, under which both storm and sanitary sewers were proposed at an estimated cost of \$1,409,000. The Ralph law was repealed in 1931 districts formed under it liquidated.

Fulton's plans call for 159,600 feet of sewers, of which 138,000 would be laterals ranging from 8 to 12 inches in diameter and the remainder trunks from 15 to 27 inches. A sewage disposal plant, costing about \$49,000, would be built at the confluence of Dawson Creek with Coldwater Creek, near the old Wellston Kennel Club.

Cost to taxpayers would be about 35 cents on the \$100 valuation for 20 years, according to Michael J. Mohan, president of the Ritenour Taxpayers' Association, sponsors of

In the Webster Groves sewer district, where an \$800,000 bond issue was approved last May, the first \$100,000 of bonds will be placed on sale next Friday, Alva C. Trueblood, attorney for the district, announced yesterday. The remainder will be sold as needed. Marketing was delayed pending Supreme Court approval of their validity.

MOONEY'S COUNSEL PROMISES TO UNCOVER GIGANTIC FRAUD

Going to Cheyenne and Portland, Ore., to Try to Prove Perjury by Witness.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—De claring he expected to uncover "the most gigantic fraud ever concocted in leaal history," Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Thomas Mooney, ob tained permission at the latter's habeas corpus hearing today for the referee and counsel to go to Cheyenne. Wvo., and Portland, Ore., to take further testimony.

At Cheyenne they will question B. C. Wilson, railroad claim agent, and at Portland they will take testimony of Frank V. Woods, former station agent at Durkee, Ore. Testimony of these two men,

Mooney's counsel contends, will complete the proof of their often publicly made charge that the late Frank C. Oxman, Oregon cattleman, a principal witness against Mooney 19 years ago at his trial for dynamiting the 1916 Preparedness day parade, was "a professional perjurer." Oxman's denial of "framing" testimony was read yesterday. Oxman was acquitted of a charge of suborvation of perjury growing out of Mooney's con-

\$100,000 FOUND IN SEWER Bonds, Deeds in New York Thought to Have Been Stolen.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Workmen cleaning a sewer today found a strongbox filled with bonds, stocks, mortgage certificates and real estate deeds with a total value thought to exceed \$100,000. Borough President Samuel Levy

of Manhattan, after a brief inquiry, expressed the opinion that the box had been stolen and then discarde dafter the thieves found its contents unnegotiable. Most of the stock and bond certificates, to the value of \$50,000, bore the name "Walter Schaffler," while the deeds were mostly in the name of "Karl O. Semlee."

CLARENCE M. LATTIMORE DIES Funeral for Cosmetics Manufacturer Tomorrow.

Clarence M. Lattimore, president of Service Laboratory, Inc., 2028 Delmar boulevard, manufacturers of cosmetics, died early today at St. Luke's Hospital after a lingering illness. He was 63 years old. Funeral services will be held at

2:30 p. m. tomorrow from his residence, 222 Wesley avenue, Ferguson, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Blanche, two sons, Malcolm S. and alian M. Lattimore, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Aubuchon.

DEAD OF INJURIES



JOSEPH M. SHUMATE.

Spine Was Fractured in Accident in California Sept. 1.

Joseph M. Shumate, head of the Shumate Cutlery Corporation until it was dissolved three years ago, died last night at a Los Angeles hospital of a fractured spine suffered in an automobile accident near Needles, Cal., on Sept. 1, according to word received here by relatives.

Mr. Shumate, who was 66 years old and resided at 5428 Vernon avenue, had driven to California with his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Shumate. The accident occurred when their car skidded on a gravel road. Surviving besides Mrs. Shumate

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are two sons and two daughters. The body will be brought here for



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OF \$30,000 ARE VOID Not Collectible Because Warrants Were Not Issued for Alleged Fugitives.

FORFEITED BAIL BONDS

Police were asked by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller today not persons arrested as fugitives from other cities until after fugitive warrants had been issued against them

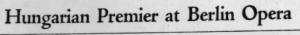
This request followed the discovery that five forfeited bonds, totaling \$30,000, given by supposed fugitives, could not be collected because

Miller, in a letter to Chief of Police Johy J. McCarthy, pointed out that the law provided for admitting fugitives to bond only aft-er warrants had been issued, following a hearing before a Judge.

The five cases in which bonds ould not be collected because warrants had not been issued were dis covered by Assistant Circuit Attornev Herman G. Olian, in charge of the course of an examination of forfeited bonds in the Court Criminal Correction. In each of the five cases, the bond had been approved by Judge Joseph B. Dick-So far as the records available

to the Circuit Attorney's office were concerned there was nothing to show whether fugitive warrants were not issued because the cases had been dropped by police on the ble for bond until after the issurested had jumped the bonds given leased without bond.

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IULIUS GOMBOES (left), GEN. GOERING and his wife IN a box at the State Opera House on the Hungarian official's recent visit to the German capital.

basis of information that the per-sons arrested were in fact not fugi-should decide, after the hearing. IN MEMORIAL BOND ISSUE SUIT tives, or whether warranst were not to issue a warrant, the person not issued because the persons ar- arrested would, of course, be re- Rudie A. Goerts Asks Missouri Su-

Under the procedure suggested from their list of approved bonds
Miller also asked police to strike der Granting Appeal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. by Miller, and specified in the men the names of four men against statutes, persons arrested as fugi-tives would be taken before a pending. Those he named were intervening petition in a suit at-

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JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 11. tives would be taken before a pending. Those he named were intervening petition in a suit at-Judge for a hearing on whether a Sam B. Andrews, Mert E. Ward, tacking the validity of the \$7,500,fugitive warrants should be issued. Orr C. Frasier and Irwin E. SpasThose arrested would not be eligiser.

O00 Jefferson Memorial riverfront
bond issue passed in St. Louis bond issue passed in St. Louis Sept. 10, was filed in the State Supreme Court today by Rudie A. Goerts. Republican City Committeeman of the Fourteenth Ward in

Goerts asked that the Supreme Court set aside its order granting an appeal in the case, so that the suit might be returned to the St. Louis Circuit Court, and an intervening petition filed in that court. He also asked that the Supreme Court set aside the order of the Circuit Court upholding the validity of the bond issue, and that a hearing on the matter scheduled Tuesday before the Supreme Court be postponed until an intervening tition can be filed.

Circuit Judge O'Malley, at St. Louis yesterday, denied a petition filed by Goerts to intervene in the suit, Judge O'Malley pointing out that the suit was now before the

#### REPORT ON DES PERES SEWER DAMAGES AND BENEFITS

wards of \$608,427; Assessments \$218,523 Made by Commission on 116 Pieces of Land.

A report of the Permanent Condemnation Commission on benefits and damages to 116 pieces of property abutting on the River des Peres drainage area was turned today to be filed in Circuit Court about Nov. 15.

The commission, which began work April 15 after the report of a preceding commission had been Just like the picture. FOUR GENUINE DIA-MONDS—a real baguette wrist watch. A wonderful timeplece at this reduced price. Must be seen to be appreciated. set aside by the Circuit Court, awarded total damages of \$608,427 and assessed benefits of \$218,523. The difference between the two amounts, \$389,904, will be paid by the city from bond issue funds. The 116 parcels of property were pieces remaining after past of each had been taken over by the city for

the drainage work. The commission had made several reports on smaller lots of real estate, but the report made public today was the first affecting a large number of holdings. The re-port of the earlier commission was set aside by Judge Landwehr because it assessed benefits against property far removed from the actual bed of the stream. The Court held that menefits and damages must be confined to property actually touched by the River des Peres.

#### MAN FOUND DYING UNDER OPEN THIRD-FLOOR WINDOW

Isaac Crouch, 61, Succumbs to Ir juries on Way to City Hospital. Isaac Crouch, 61 years old, a

clerk, was found fatally injured today in an areaway beneath an open third-floor window at his home, 2834 Lafayette avenue. He was dead of spine and internal injuries on arrival at City Hospital.

A brother, Doc Crouch, told po-lice that Crouch apparently fell from the third-floor window when trying to find his room. Marks on the window sill indicated that he had tried to grasp it in falling.

#### KILLER SEEKS COMMUTATION

Hearing Tomorrow for Gerald Thompson at Springfield, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 11. Gerald Thopmson, under sentence to be executed Oct. 15 for the murder of Mildred Hallmark of Peoria, will have a hearing tomorrow be-fore the State Pardon Board, to which he has applied for commutation of sentence.

The meeting was arranged yesterday by Gov. Horner, who earlier in the day had refused the peti-tion of Thompson's mother and grandmother that he grant a re-

#### NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW gin Monday. At the conclusion of the judging

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935

a week from tomorrow, national grand champion bulls and cows of the five principal dairy breeds will

Judged Beginning

Monday.

be declared. Cash awards of \$15,-000 and many ribbons and trophies will be given the winners in spe-600 Cows and Bulls to Be cial classes. The Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian, Jersey, and Brown Swiss cattle will predominate in the showing. Many Exhibits Ready.

Many of the commercial and edu-The National Dairy Show will cational exhibits were ready for open at 9 o'clock tomorrow morn-dependent Artists of St. Louis, ing at the Arena. All of the dairy which will present a display of rural cattle, the judging of which will art, has received so many paintings be the principal event of the show, and sculptures for the show that had arrived in St. Louis yesterday. it will occupy a large tent north
Twenty-seven car loads of prize of the Arena instead of the mezcattle were shipper here yesterday zanine floor of the hall, as was

from Waterloo, Ia., where the planned.

American Cattle Congress was held The Ayrshire's Breeder Associabulls in the shipment, bringing the "B," or west, building, and will connumber of cattle to be shown here tain a cow known as "Old Number

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Radio entertainers from the WLS National Barn Dance, Chicago, will give afternoon and evening per-formances Sunday. Tuesday has been designated Illinois day at the

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to about 600. The judging will be- 29," an unregistered animal which 7 BREWERY TRUCK DRIVERS

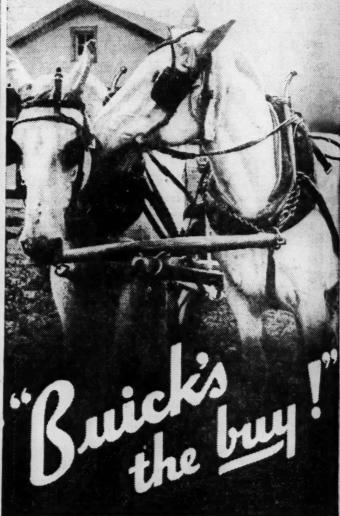
Prisoner, Named by Anothe Man in Series of Holdups, Denies Charges.

Police announced today that seven admitted he drove the automo brewery truck arivers, robbed of a used in five of the holdups.

a revolver, who stopped them sep arately on the street between Sept. 12 and Oct. 1, last, had identified a man under arrest.

The prisoner denied the charges. He was arrested on the statement of another man who, police said Stylish Glasses

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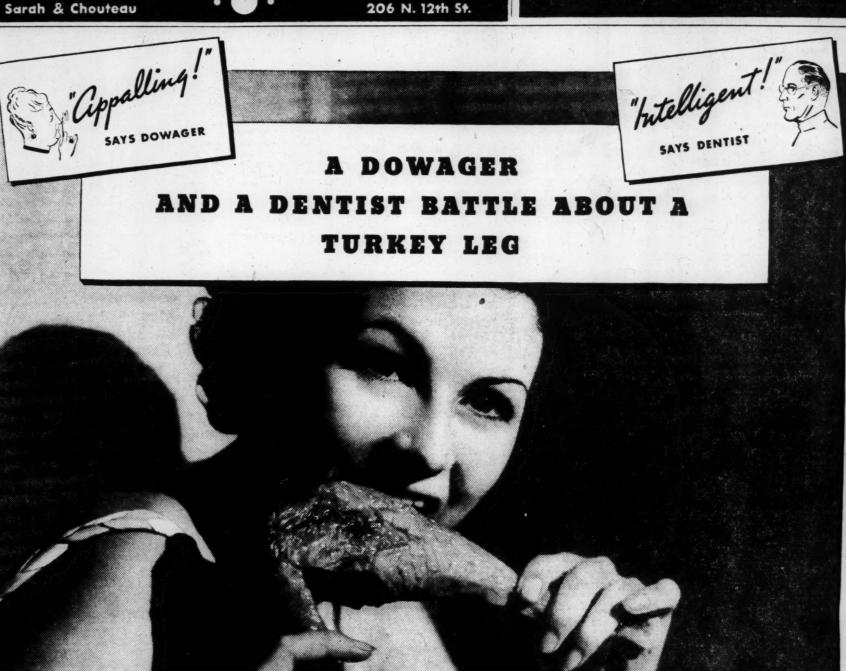
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more work, more activity, more exercise . . . and our modern soft-food diet does not give it to them. And it's these creamy, well-cooked foods that are primarily to blame for sensitive ailing gums. And for the more frequent appearance of "pink tooth brush"—a warning that gums are in an unhealthy condition.

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slaughter Charge.

The application of Lear B. Reed,

Department of Justice agent, for a

the State courts was denied today

Exceptions Entered.

Freer entered exceptions to Judge Davis' ruling, indicating that the

Government intends to appeal to the United States Circuit Court of

Judge Davis took Reed's applicaion under advisement after a hear-

ing last month. At that time the

Court stated that the only ques-

tion involved was whether Reed

went to the Hogan street address

in the performance of his duty to enforce a law of the United States.

In announcing his decision today, Judge Davis commented as fol-lows: "In view of the ruling the

propriety make a statement of

Report on Machine Gun.

his witnesses. Prosecuting Attorney

C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County, and Detective-Lieutenant

Leonard Murphy testified that Joe

O'Connor, a former cellmate of Bart Davit, Kelley kidnaping defendant, in the county jail, reported that the machine gun used to kill Johnson

was in the possession of an East Side gangster, who could be found at 1446 Hogan street.

O'Connor also related, according to the testimony, that the automo-

bile used by Johnson's killers would

be found in a garage on Hogan street. Reed testified that the rec-

ords of the gangster named by

O'Connor showed him to be an associate of John Dillinger. O'Connor's information proved to be er-

Found Dead on Floor.

rounded the Hogan street dwelling, two shots were fired after he rapped on the door of the Masterson flat.

Reed testified that he fired two shots through the door, and that

several other shots followed. No weapon was found in the house, and

the source of the first two shots

could not be determined from the

evidence. Mrs. Masterson, shot through the head, was lying dead

on the floor when the officers en-

Masterson testified that the offi-cers did not identify themselves and

he charged that Reed knocked him

down with a revolver when he re-

monstrated with the agent after Mrs. Masterson had been killed. The

witness quoted Reed as remarking to him: "I wish it had been you,

instead of your wife." Masterson admitted on the witness stand that he was a former Indiana convict Reed, who was in charge of the

local bureau of the Department of Justice at the time of the raid,

maintained that the shooting oc-

curred in line of duty. The Circuit

Attorneys office opposed his appli-

cation for release from the charge.

\$29,000 CUT IN U. S. TAX FOR

C. F. Conley Pays \$10,000 Instead of \$39,000; Officials Refuse to

Give Reason.

The Federal Government has

compromised its \$39,000 income tax

claim against Charles F. Conley,

Alton pool hall and handbook operator, for "a little less than \$10,000," it was disclosed yesterday when a lien against Conley's Alton property was discharged. The notice of discharge was filed in the office of the Madison County Recorder of Deeds

Internal revenue officials at Springfield, Ill., refused to give the exact figure for which the claim was compromised or the reason for

tax assessment of \$23,215, interest,

and penalties. The taxes which the Government claimed were for the years 1927 to 1930.

Conley was kidnaped in March, 1930, and returned 24 hours later, insisting that he had not been held

for ransom. It was later learned that he had convinced his captors

that he was not a wealthy man and

AUSTRIA TO STAY IN LEAGUE

Chief of Propaganda Makes state-

ment in Radio Talk.

the Associated Fre. 4.
VIENNA, Oct. 11.—Walter Adam, Austrian Chief of Propaganda, told

ould be unable to pay a large ran-

The compromised figure has been paid by Conley in full, they said. The exact amount of the claim was for \$39,084.08, covering a

at Edwardsville.

said.

ALTON HANDBOOK OPERATOR

tered her bedroom.

According to Reed's version of what occurred when 10 officers sur-

At the hearing Reed and two of

Court conceives it cannot

facts or conclusions

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH a revolver, who stopped them set arings on Utility Taxes Oct. 28. purposes of pipe line, telephone, arately on the street between Set. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 11.—The electric and transmission utilities.

12 and Oct. 1, last, had identified State Board of Equalization has set. The board recently ordered blanket.

WHEN HE MAKES TRAFFIC STOP an under arrest.

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WHEN HE MAKES TRAFFIC STOP

Albert Gerber Forced Out of Car by Two Men Who Later Hold Up

Filling Station.
Albert Gerber, 717 Syracuse ave nue, University City, was robbed of his automobile by two men, one armed with a revolver, who forced their way into the machine when he stopped for a traffic light at Skinker and Forsythe boulevards shortly before 9 o'clock last night.

The robbers told him to drive to Southwood avenue, where they put writ of habaes corpus releasing him him out and drove on. Three from a manslaughter indictment in hours later the car, with three men in it, stopped at a gasoline filling by Federal Judge Davis. in it, stopped at a gasoline filling station at 2111 Gravois avenue. AftUnited States District Attorney er getting 10 gallons of gasoline, Herbert Freer to notify Reed, now the men pointed a shotgun and a on duty at Omaha, Neb., to sur-revolver at the attendant, Abner render to Sheriff Thomas Madden Waller, and ordered him to give on an early date to answer the them his money. Waller handed over \$45 in currency and his money changer, containing \$25. The men shooting of Mrs. Harry Masterson drove away. The car has not been by raiders, who went to her home, recovered.

Herman Mack, druggist at 4400 July 13, 1934, in search of the machine gun used in killing John a man armed with a revolver, who c. Johnson, Negro State's witness held him up in the store last night.

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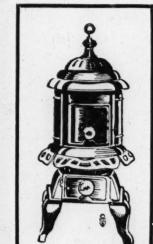
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King's Daughters Elect President. \$137,202,300 today to the Chemical Bank and Trust Co. of New York the history of the Recorder's office more than \$200,000,000. The total value of the communing session of a three pany's properties was placed at the history of the Recorder's office more than \$200,000,000. ed as the convention city for 1936,



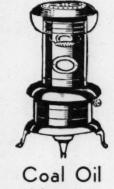
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the nation in a radio address night that Austria will stay in the League of Nations. "We are indebted to it for much material assistance," he said. "We appreciate that the League was born at a time when there were victors and vanquished, but in its proper field, it was an instrument of good." He denied that Austria was undertaking secret negotiations with Germany.



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Warden Releases Manuscript Which Will Be Sold to Finance Appeal.

from the electric chair.

ter a question of grave doubt, he plant operation. crowd and called, "Good morning." crowd and called, "Good morning." Then the automobile, escored by

all legal moves are exhausted. The promise of further fight, and the visit of his wife brought back to Hauptmann some of the confi-dence he manifested throughout his long trial and his eight months in death row before the Court of Errors and Appeals sustained his conviction in a unanimous decision.

Autobiography Released. Coincidental with the visit of Mrs. Hauptmann, the Warden of the prison, Col. Mark O. Kimberling, released Hauptmann's autobiography to his attorneys, Rosecrans and C. Lloyd Fisher. They had striven for months to have the manuscript reorder to sell it to help finance Hauptmann's appeal.

The story of the German ex-machine gunner's life, written in longhand in German, was completed May 4 and Hauptmann requested at that time that he be allowed to give it to his wife and lawvers. "The autobiography," Col. Kim-

berling said, "was translated into English, carefully read by the principal keeper, who discussed the possibilities of release with Gov. Hoffman, Commissioner (of Institutions and Agencies) Ellis and the prison board of governors.

"It was felt that no permission should be granted for the release
... while Hauptmann's case was appeal to the Court of Errors and Appeals. There appeared to be little or no basis for objections to its release following the decision of

218 Pages in Manuscript. Hauptmann wrote swiftly, for the anuscript is 218 pages long and was not started until the middle of March, fully a month after he was convicted at Flemington by a jury of eight men and four women of the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh

Rosecrans belittled the value of the new evidence the defense was reported to have found recently, and conceded Hauptmann's chance lay in a successful Supreme Court fight or in an appeal for clemency to the Board of Pardons.

The Supreme Court appeal will be based on the ground that Hauptmann's constitutional rights were violated by the "inflammatory summation of Attorney-General Da-vid T. Wilentz, by the State's varying theories as to how the baby died, and through the alleged failure to sequester the jury properly These were defense points made in the appeal to the Court of Errors and Appeals.

Rosecrans, Fisher and Frederick A. Pope third of Hauptmann's lawvers, met today to discuss the new appeal

The defense attorneys early next week will apply to Chancellor Lu-ther A. Campbell for an order to keep the record in the Court of Errors and Appeals, which would, in effect, prevent the fixing of a new date for execution. Before he can set a new date, Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard must have the record in the case before

Hauptmann's Mother, Living in Germany, Bursts Into Tears.
y the Associated Press.

KAMENZ, Germany, Oct. 11.-The aged mother of Bruno Richard Hauptman nburst into tears last night when she talked of "Ameri-

can justice."
"No words can express my feelings about American law," Frau Pauline Hauptmann said when she met a correspondent on her doorstep. She had just returned from a forest with a heavy load of wood and a basketful of mushrooms. "Let us hope a retrial will be started which might finally clear him," she said. "The Governor of New Jerswer to my plea to President Roosevelt that he will do his best." Townspeople showed little inter-

#### RFC GETS BIDS ON \$5,000,000 OF CITY AND COUNTY BONDS

Securities Among Those Bought at Par by PWA in Financing Public Works.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-The Reconstruction Finance Corporaion received bids yesterday on a \$6,000,000 block of county and mu-nicipal bonds which the Government bought originally to provide the counties and cities with funds

for public works projects.

The bonds were bought at par, in the first instance, by the Public Works Administration and then sold, at the same figure, to the

Exclusive of the transactions involved in yesterday's bids, the RFC previously had bought 642 issues from PWA for a total of \$218,165,-388. It had sold 243 issues for \$113,204,488, a profit of \$2,790,471. The proceeds are made available immediately for more public works loans to counties and municipali-

WASHINGTON

### PROGRESSIVE MINERS REACH

Conference Gets Together on Wage Scale; Contract Now Up to Vote of Members.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 11.-Announcement that a final contract agreement has been reached was made today by the joint wage scale conference of the Progressive Miners of America and the Coal Producers' Association of Illinois. Presidents William Keck of the

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 11.-Bruno Progressives and R. J. Wilcoxson Richard Hauptmann and his wife, Anna; marked the tenth anniver-hours of labor and conditions of sary of their wedding yesterday in this contract are effective as of the death house while his lawyers prepared to appeal to the Supreme prices March 31, 1937. Details of the simple living. Court in an attempt to save him new contract are not available at from the electric chair.

Unless he wins this fight or the hours of labor are seven hours per valet, John Yordi. He walked to Court of Pardons commutes his sen- day and 35 hours per week, based an automobile, climbed into the tence to life imprisonment, the lat- on man hours, with a six-day week back seat, leaned out, waved to the

of his lawyers, Egbert Rosecrans, to day men and 70 cents increase two State highway patrolmen, sped will be made, Rosecrans said, until of men employed where coal is Rockefeller estate.

loaded by mechanical devices or on conveyors in shaft mines and men AGREEMENT WITH PRODUCERS on coal production in strip pits was agreed tc. An increase of 9 cents per ton is added to the tonnage rate in pick mining or undercut coal, with an increase of 10 per cent on yardage, deadwork and horseback." The. Progressive contract must be submitted to a referendum of the union's membership

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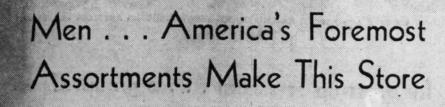
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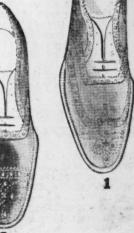
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150 Inhabitants Have Palm Seed Monopoly-Work Not Over Two Hours a Week.

LONDON, Oct. 11. - An island "paradise" where poverty is unknown, nobody works more than two hours a week, there are no movies, no motorcars, no policemen and no jail, no lawyer, no unemployed or over-employed, but all have homes and a comfortable income, is Lord Howe Island, far down in the Tasman Sea, 360 miles east of Australia.

Travelers just returned from yatching cruise off the beaten track, "down under," rediscovered this almost forgotten island utopia, whose history dates back to the arrival of American whaling vessels early in the nineteenth century.

The secret of its carefree afflu-

ence is that it supplies almost all the florists' palms which decorate hotels, churches, steamships and homes all over the world.

The palm seed is a public monopoly on Lord Howe Island, and the income from its sale maintains the entire population of 150 in a pleasant communal life.

No Land Is Owned.

Residents are divided into "par-ticipants" and "non-participants," those entitled to share in the annual division of the island's in-come from palm seeds and those who are transient non-islanders. Participants must be native-born,

or must have married an islander, or have lived there for ten years. No one owns any land. The whole island, seven miles long and a mile and a half wide, belongs to the people. A board of control assigns land according to the needs and desires of the inhabitants. Land may be passed on, as long as it is occupied and used, but it can-not be sold. The board has never yet had to evict a holder.

yet had to evict a holder.

The unique taxation system calls for the payment of \$25 annually by non-islanders, but participants in the palm-seed industry pay no taxes on their property. Islanders who have an outside income of more than \$120 a year are taxed by having their share in the communal palm-seed profits reduced by one share in eight, thus more or less equalizing the wealth of all.

one share in eight, thus more or less equalizing the wealth of all.

"Life Is So Pleasant."

"Life there is so pleasant," a returned traveler described it, "so carefree and simple, that few islanders are willing to engage in work by the month or week. The proprietors of the two lodging houses have to send to Australia for their domestic help."

Bowling on the green, cricket, tennis, swimming in the beautiful lagoon and fishing are the chief outdoor sports—and the only vexing problem of life is something of

ing problem of life is something of a boon in disguise. The lone com-plication is rats, which swarmed on to Lord Howe Island about 20 years ago when a rat-infested ves-sel was wrecked offshore.

Today they are a menace, com-pelling the islanders to wage inessant war on them. However, a bounty of 8 cents is paid for each rat-tail, which are sometimes used for currency. Expert rat-hunters gain as many as 4000 bounties

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Court and Social Workers Confer; Larger Tax Collections

Suggested.
Ways and means of increasing the tax revenues to enable St. Louis County to care for 900 families of "unemployables," expected to be taken off Federal relief rolls Nov. 1, were discussed by the County Court today in a conference with a com-mittee representing county social

Alfred Fairbank, secretary of the St. Louis chapter, American Red Cross, and spokesman for the committee, told members of the court that Wallace Crossley, State Relief Administrator, had agreed to accept the county's tax anticipation warrants up to \$100,000, until next Feb. 1, if the county could certify the warrants would be taken up then. The court has previously announced that it has already issued warrants up to its limit, and 300 other families of county unemploy-ables have not received warrants for some time.

The court has set its anticipated revenue from 1935 taxes at 70 per cent of the amount levied. Fairbank said that the county, by dint of extra effort in collection of taxes, could substantially increase this estimate, thereby making available more funds for care of unemployables. He said the additional \$100,800 tentatively promised by Crossley would care for the 1200 families
until Feb. 1, when other arrangements could be made. Members of
the court promised the committee a decision on the request by next Wednesday.

### 5 BREAK JAIL DURING CONCERT Young Prisoners Remove Stone From Cells at Carthage.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 11.—Five prisoners, 19 to 24 years old, escaped prisoners, 18 to 24 years old, escaped from jail at Carthage, Ill., early today by chiseling a stone from the fall of their cells near a window.

They are Don Stinson, of Alton, Ill.; Bob Frost, Fort Madison, Ia., and Clyde and Walter Williams, Rurrside Ill. all squad of robbing Burnside, Ill., all acused of robbing Burnside, Ill., all acused of robbing a store at Burnsire, and Vincent Clark, of Dallas City. It was reported that the five, equipped with various musical instruments, game a "concert" in the jail lasting until about I a. m. Sudden cessation of the music led to an investigation which disclosed the break.

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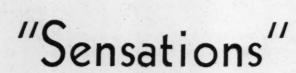
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Last Day! Fleisher Stylist

GENEVA, Oct. 11.- Baron Pompes Aloisi's broadcast to the United States, which Great Britain refused to relay, was said by a member of the Italian delegation to have been in the form of a dialogue between him and Edgar Mowrer, American newspaper correspondent, in which the correspondent characterized Aloisi as one of Italy's best known Then came questions put to Aloisi and his answers: "Why do you feel Italy has been treated unfairly?" "In the first place, the League neglected to pay due attention to our grievances we set forth in our memorandum stating our view and the true position of Ethiopia in re-lation to the League of Nations.

> Feeling Concerning Ethiopia. "What is the essence of your feel-

This document remained a dead

ng concerning Ethiopia?" "In our eyes. Ethiopia is far from constituting a coherent State, and consists of a nucleus, or Ethiopia proper, and a vast belt of conquered colonies, inhabited by a non-Ethiopian population. In these regions the central government exists chief-ly in the form of atrocities and a slavery system. Certain details deserve your attention such as emasculation of little children and prisoners of war. Above all, we object to the annihilation of subject peo-ples. Is it possible the League of Nations should condone all that?"

Answering other questions, Aloisi said conditions in Ethiopia became worse in recent years and that Italy had not broken its solemn word under the Kellogg pact.

Vital Interest for 50 Years. Aloisi insisted that Ethiopia was a territory in which Italians for the last half century had a vital interest which had become recognized

by other nations.

He explained that there were treaties with Great Britain con-cluded in 1891 and 1894 and an agreement with Britain and France reached in 1906 which recognized Italy's pr dominant position in

Aloisi complained that a violation of the League covenant was recognized two years ago in the case of the Chinese-Japanese conflict in Manchuria, and again in the conflict between Bolivia and Paraguay.

"In neither case was any real effort made to apply sanctions," he asserted. "Yet one week after fighting began in Ethiopia, sanctions seem already a reality.

Two Weights and Two Measures.
"Why this policy of two weights and two measures? The Italian people can certainly ask what are the influences behind such a strange procedure."

Asked if there were any peaceful way out of the present difficulty. Aloisi answered:

"Why not; but only on two conditions: First, for the League to set aside the policy of two weights and two measures; second, to harmonize the covenant as a whole in rder to facilitate necessary changes as well as necessary preservation. I call this enabling the League to

The last phrase of Aloisi's unsent nessage was that Italy was being stifled within territorial limits and that "Italy is a country which must make heard the voice of her great proleterian masses calling for jus-

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES LOST DURING SEPTEMBER

Increased Over August but Were Lower Than Year Ago. St. Louis department store dollar volume of sales for September were 21.8 per cent more than August, but 10 per cent under the total for September, 1934, it was an-nounced yesterday in the report of the Federal Reserve Bank for the

Eighth District. The drop from last September was believed partially due to the interruption of normal business by the American Legion convention at the close of this September, and the fact that last September had an unusually good retail sales volume.

For the entire district the gain v:as 21.1 per cent over August, and a drop of 7.2 per cent from Septem-ber, 1934. Fort Smith, Ark., showed a gain of 50.1 per cent over August and a drop of 5.8 per cent from a year ago; Little Rock, 21 per cent over August, and 5.8 per cent under September, 1934; Louisville, 19.9 per cent over August and 5.4 per cent over a year ago; Memphis, 21.2 per cent over August and 4.3 per cent under a year ago; Evansville, Ind., 2.8 per cent over August

**GULF SHIPPING STRIKE GROWS** 

and 6.8 per cent over a year ago.

3000 Texas and Lake Charles (La.) Longshoremen Walk Out. NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 11. — The International Longshoremen's Association strike was extended along the Gulf of Mexico coast to-

The strike has been in effect at New Orleans, Guifport, Mobile and Pensacola since Oct. 1, although shipping has been going on as usual with non-union workers. More than 3000 men at Houston and other Texas ports and at Lake Charles (La.) went out today. Ship operators at some places have agreed to meet wage demands, but not the demand that the union be recognized at Eastern Gulf ports,



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### **ALBANIAN KING WANTS COUNTRY MODERNIZED**

Opposes Custom of Letting Parents Arrange Marriages, Favored by Women.

TIRANA, Albania, Oct. 11.-King Zog, ruler of this tiny Balkan kingdom, having defeated the opposition in its recent revolt at Fieri, is now directing his policy toward continued modernization of his country, which, it is said, may help to reduce the prospects of further revolutionary attempts.

Addressing the United Youth organizations of his country with a speech regarded by many as mark-ing the beginning of a new era for Albania, the King stressed that the population, especially the youth, must adopt the latest methods of modern Europe to reach with giant strides the degree of civilization prevailing in other countries.

pations under which this country has suffered during the last few centuries. It would be doing injustice to Albanians if outworn tradi- HIGHWAY 66 TO BE REROUTED tions were to be observed any longer, the King asserted.

Keeping Women in Ignorance. At the same time the King pointed out that the populace should not fail to develop its own national

"Our real national customs," the King said, "are to be found more truly in the villages, whereas in the towns there still exist Oriental customs, such as covering up the faces of our women and their being kept in ignorance."

"We should have not mentioned these things," the King continued, "had we not the intention to pro-pose in the organization of our tate such radical changes as will relieve congestion on Municipal fulfill our most urgent needs in Bridge.

ed to have made a deep impression throughout the country, especially in view of the fact that among the customs to be revised is the one which gives parents the

Young Men for Reforms. hem instead of having to compete street.

On the other hand, King Zog's CLEW TO MISSING PLANE five sisters, all of whom are Moslems, as is the King, have set an example of progress by wearing European dress. They are also

Two Floated Ashore. great lovers of sports, particularly ennis and horseback riding, and often can be seen riding through

the streets of Tirana wearing

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 11 .- A total of 550 permits to students to drive cars have been issued by the Dean of automobiles by students.



Referring to some Albanian customs the King said that these had to be revised as most of them were to be revised as most of the various occu-ADMIRAL P. F. HARRINGTON Annapolis yesterday. He is 91

### OVER CHAIN OF ROCKS BRIDGE

To Follow No. 77 in County, Avoiding Congestion in City and on Municipal Bridge.

Traffic on United States High way No. 66 will be rerouted over Highway 77 in St. Louis County and will cross the Mississippi River over the Chain of Rocks Bridge instead of over Municipal Bridge, starting Tuesday, to avoid congestion of St. Louis and East St. Louis.

Another reason for the change, according to Capt. S. F. Wilson, divisional engineer of the Illinois State Highway Department, is

Eastbound motorists in St. Louis The speech of the King is report-d to have made a deep impres-junction just south of Kirkwood. They will then follow Highway 77, which will be changed to United States Highway 66, to the Chain of Rocks bridge. An optional route of right to arrange marriages for their daughters without consulting them

Mitchell, Ill. Young Men for Reforms.

The young men of Albania, it is stated, are enthusiastically in favor of the King's reforms, but among the women there are many who declare their dissatisfaction with the new freedom promised to them. They prefer, they say, to have their husbands chosen for them instead of having to compete

Another opposition to the King's plans may arise from the masses of orthodox Moslems—70 per cent of the Albanian population adhere to the Mohammedan faith—to whom the ancient customs are

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 11. -A spot of oil on the brine of Great Salt Lake provided a clew today to the twin-motored air liner Car Permits for 559 at Illinois U. lost Sunday with its crew of three.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

The body of one of the three, Co-Pilot G. A. Lenz, was believed to be

of Men's office of the University of Illinois. Students who commute to the campus from neighboring Allen, pilot of the ship, and George towns or those engaged in employO. Anderson, mechanic, floated ment needing cars are given per- ashore. Anderson's nude body and mits. The University of Illinois the finding of clothing on the beach was one of the first American uni-led to belief the ship made a forced versities to ban the unrestricted use landing and the flyers tried futilely



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## Prospective givers in the aphave been in the past. Children's Aid Society, one of the United Charities, was forced to re-

its limited funds. Herschel Alt, sec-retary of the society, said that since Sept. 1, when it began again to con sider new applications, it has been asked to help 123 children and 14 unmarried mothers, double the usual number of applications. "These applications show," Alt

said, "that during the period we were closed children were being denied help because no other resources of the community were available for their care. We cannot meet such needs as these, this or any other year, if the generosity of the community falls short of community needs.

Dec. 26.

He was charged with driving away after his automobile had struck and injured Daniel Horgan, 5251 Wabada avenue, at Grand boulayerd and Netwerk Bridge away boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue last Dec. 26. Shortly after the accident, Perry was arrested when his automobile ran into the Pridge and Paris avenues.

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APPEALS FOR AL F. C. Rand Points to Cu tailed Activities in La Two Years in Outlinin

New Drive.

CAMPAIGN WILL START NOV. 1

Agencies Will Have Adde Responsibilities Nex Year Due to Withdraws of Federal Aid.

The 91 agencies affiliated wit United Charities, Inc., have bee forced by lack of funds to withhol assistance from 17,000 persons wh appealed to them for help durin the last two years, Frank C. Ranboard chairman of the Internations Shoe Co., said in a letter sent ye terday to prospective contributor to the United Charities fund. The campaign to raise funds for

use of the agencies in 1936 will be gin Nov. 11. Its goal has not bee fixed. Charitable organizations of the Community Fund, Catholi Charities and Jewish Federatio will participate. "In the past two years," Rand'

letter said, "not enough money wa raised to meet the bare needs o the work of the agencies, and no repairs were made on any of their physical properties. While many ousands were cared for by the money supplied, approximately 17, 000 who needed care had to be turned away for lack of funds.

"Shortage of money forced a sub stantial reduction in the number of new cases that could be accepted by the agencies for care, despite the fact that the needs and suffering were greater than in previous years These people who so direfully need help are our own people, they live among us and must look to our agencies for aid, they have no other

place to go." The letter ended with an appeal for generous support of the fund raising campaign. Rand will participate in the drive as a worker in the larger subscription division.

Mayor Dickmann will again serve as honorary chairman of the campaign. In announcing his acceptance of the post yesterday he pledged his own active support, and that of the city administra-The Mayor pointed out that the

agencies participating will have added responsibilities next year beof the Federal Government from direct relief. Harry Hopkins, FERA Administrator, has fixed Nov. 1 as the date on which the Government will cease providing funds for direct relief:

proaching campaign should bear in mind, the Mayor said, that the hospitals, orphan homes, settlemen ses, institutions for the aged and infirm and other agencies af filiated with United Charities, Inc. will be dependent for support entirely on voluntary gifts, as they

fuse all new applications for help from May to September because of

#### INTOXICATED DRIVER PLEADS GUILTY: TO SERVE 30 DAYS

Salesman, Arrested After Fleeing When Car Injured Man

Abraham Perry, 38 years old, a salesman, 4615 Lindell boulevard, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of injury before Circuit Judge Williams yesterday and was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

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# CHARITIES FORCED APPEALS FOR AID

F. C. Rand Points to Curtailed Activities in Last Two Years in Outlining New Drive.

CAMPAIGN WILL START NOV. 11

Agencies Will Have Added Responsibilities Next Year Due to Withdrawal of Federal Aid.

The 91 agencies affiliated with United Charities, Inc., have been forced by lack of funds to withhold assistance from 17,000 persons who appealed to them for help during the last two years, Frank C. Rand, board chairman of the International Shoe Co., said in a letter sent yesterday to prospective contributors to the United Charities fund,

The campaign to raise funds for use of the agencies in 1936 will begin Nov. 11. Its goal has not been fixed. Charitable organizations of the Community Fund, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federation

"In the past two years," Rand's letter said, "not enough money was raised to meet the bare needs of the work of the agencies, and no epairs were made on any of their ical properties. While many ands were cared for by the money supplied, approximately 17,-000 who needed care had to be

turned away for lack of funds.
"Shortage of money forced a substantial reduction in the number of new cases that could be accepted by the agencies for care, despite the fact that the needs and suffering were greater than in previous years These people who so direfully need help are our own people, they live ong us and must look to our des for aid, they have no other

The letter ended with an appeal for generous support of the fund raising campaign. Rand will par-ticipate in the drive as a worker in the larger subscription: division. Mayor Dickmann will again serve as honorary chairman of the campaign. In announcing his acceptance of the post yesterday he ged his own active support, and that of the city administra-

es participating will have added responsibilities next year because of the announced withdrawal of the Federal Government from direct relief. Harry Hopkins, FERA Administrator, has fixed Nov. 1 as the date on which the ernment will cease providing

funds for direct relief. Prospective givers in the aphing campaign should bear in mind, the Mayor said, that the spitals, orphan homes, settlement es, institutions for the aged and infirm and other agencies af-filiated with United Charities, Inc., will be dependent for support en-tirely on voluntary gifts, as they have been in the past.

Children's Aid Society, one of the United Charities, was forced to refuse all new applications for help from May to September because of its limited funds. Herschel Alt, secary of the society, said that since Sept 1, when it began again to consider new applications, it has been asked to help 123 children and 14 married mothers, double the usual number of applications.

"These applications show," Alt said, "that during the period we were closed children were being denied help because no other resources of the community were available for their care. We cannot meet such needs as these, this or any other year, if the generosity of the community falls short of community needs."

#### MTOXICATED DRIVER PLEADS GUILTY: TO SERVE 30 DAYS

Salesman, Arrested After Fleeing When Car Injured Man Dec. 26.

Abraham Perry, 38 years old, a salesman, 4615 Lindell boulevard, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of injury before Circuit Judge Willams yesterday and was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse on each charge, the sentences to run

He was charged with driving away after his automobile had struck and injured Daniel Horgan, 5351 Wabada avenue, at Grand boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue last Dec. 26. Shortly after the accident, Perry was arrested Kiddies' Shoes . \$1.94 "Champion" or "Betty Barr" brands. Basement Economy store the accident, Perry was arrested when his automobile ran into the rear of a coal truck at Natural ridge and Paris avenues.

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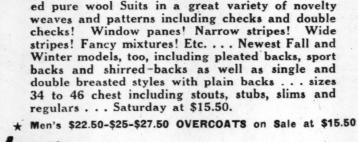
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### Cianciolo Will Start At Right Tackle for Muellerleile's Eleven

By W. J. McGoogan.

Primed for their big game of the season, the Missouri School of Mines football team of Rolla, Mo., invades Walsh Stadium tonight to play the Billikens of St. Louis University in the twentieth game of a series which started in 1908. The kickoff is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock.

St. Louis football followers know the visitors as "Rolla" and all the advertising in the world can't get them to call the Miners anything

It was as Rolla that the team was known when it knocked over the Billikens in 1914 and 1915 by scores of 62 to 0 and 63 to 0 in the days when eligiiblity rules were not

St. Louis U. has the edge in victories, having won 14 of 19 games played, while Rolla won but four and the other was the famous 33-to-33 tie in 1930, a record tie score which has since been equaled.

It's "The Game" for Miners. The Billikens may be prone to take the gan : a little lightly, as they have their sights trained on the Marquette U. team a week from tonight. To the Miners, however, it is the "big" game, although they have joined the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which gives them an opportunity to win a championship. It may be that, a little later, the Miners will look upon other games as more impor-

But they have worked to fit themselves for the Billikens and they are ready. They have played but one game this season and scored a 6-to-0 victory over McKendree College of Lebanon, Ill. McKendree

The Miners, as usual, are well coached by Harold Grant and his assistants. Dick Thornton and Elmer Kerchoff. They have a squad of some 30 players and six of the petitors starters will be from the St. Louis

for the Billikens of six pounds per

Coach Cecil Muellerleile has made | bertville, N. Y. only one important change in his starting lineup, sending Gus Cian-ciolo to right tackle in place of Ed HORNSBY AT SECOND Baker. Cianciolo earned the honor, according to the coach, with his

Fitzgerald may not be able to will be at that position.

it is over, including the flash from Alton, Charley Harris, at halfback; McNair of the Athletics, at short-

the Miners, a determined team, they will have to work and forget for the ent the Marquette eleven they are to oppose next week.

#### McKENDREE HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME, NOV. 2

LEBANON, Ill., Oct. 11.—Dean E. P. Baker of McKendree College has announced that the thirteenth annual homecoming football game will be played here Saturday, Nov. 2, with Southern Illinois Teachers' Chester Palutis of Scranton here

#### PROBABLE LINEUPS

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195 Appleyard		Cianciolo	210
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### **English Setter**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 11. Chance's So Big, white, black, tan Risko of Binghamton, N. Y., won the title of Associated Amateur Pheasant Dog Champion in a field

of 14 starters. The stake, con-

cluded here yesterday, was run un-

Chance's So Big is a pheasant this stake. He made eight finds, some of which were spectacular, and he stood far above his com-

owned by Judge Russell K. McCur- was developing in New York. dy of Portsmouth, O., and Sea-It is not a heavy team, averaging about 182 ponds with 189 in the J. Sullivan of Binghamton, N. Y., about 182 ponds with 189 in the line and 169 in the backfield, while made a brave effort to overcome the Post-Dispatch, stated that the

Rolla's average weight is brought held by the Associated Clubs of down considerably by a little stick of dynamite at fullback, Neil Plummer, who weighs only 152, but makes up for the lact with his ag-Charles E. Pierson of Terre Haute, Ind., and Dr. C. E. Wagg of Lam-

### AS ALL-STARS WIN

start at right end because of an injured ankle which has not entirely healed, and if he is not ready scored an easy 6-to-1 victory over a of the working agreement recently picked Mexican team here yester- signed between the two bodies, re

Harris to See Action.

Lou Drone will be at quarterback.
Harold Hudson at left half, Carl an of the Chicago White Sox, went Missouri signed working agreement Wood at right half and Kloepper at fullback.

the route for the invading Ameritah with New York. California has not yet signed Missouri working agree-

Of course a great many more All-Stars collected 14 off Pitcher ment" Hea The All-Stars lined up with Eric match here, Phelan wrote:

Johnny Nunn, another half, and stop; Roger "Flit" Cramer of the Jack Vieth, quarterback.

Athletics, in center field; Heinie Athletics, in center field; Heinie The Billikens have begun to real- Manush of the Senators, in left field; ize in the last few days that facing Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Browns, at second; Pinky Higgins of the Athletics, third base; Red Kress of the Senators, right Sox, first base; Charley Berry of the Athletics, catcher, and Lyons, pitcher.

#### Risko to Meet Palutis.

By the Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Arof Carbondale, Ill., fur- on Oct. 21 in a 10-round non-title

### Week-End Football Games

Local.

TODAY.

St. Louis U. vs. Missouri Mines at Walsh Stadium, 8:15 p. m.
Blewett at University City, 3:30 p. m.
Clayton at Wellston, 3:30 p. m.
St. Charles at Ritenour, 3:30 p. m.
East St. Louis at Wood River, 3:30 p. m.
Eant St. Louis at Wood River, 3:30 p. m.
Bulreville at Alton, 8 p. m.
Burroughs at Chaminade, 3:30 p. m.
Brincipia Academy vs. Pembroke, Kansas City, at Taylor Field, 3:30 p. m.
TOMORROW.
Washington U. vs. Southern Methodist at Francis Field, 2:30 p. m.
Roosevelt at Maplewood, 2:30 p. m.
McKinley vs. St. Louis U. High at Walsh Stadium, 8 p. m.
Cleveland at Paducah, Ky., 8 p. m.
Certral at Webster, 2:30 p. m.
Christian Broflers at Western Military, 2:30 p. m.
Kirkwed at Hampilhal, Mo.

Christian Brothers at 130 p. m.

Six p. m.

Kirkwood at Hannibal, Mo.

Granite City at Collinsville, 2 p. m.

Madison at Carlyle, 2 p. m.

St. Louis Country Day at Milwaukee

Country Day School.

Elsewhere.

TONIGHT.

Hanover at Butler.

Wyoming at Denver.
Okiahoma Aggies at Detroit.
Catholie U. at Duquesne.
Simpson at Kirksville.
Kansas Siate at Marquette.
Kansas Siate at Marquette.
Sewance at Mississippi.
Wake Forest at North Carolina State.
South Dakota at North Dakota.
Wichita at Okiahoma City.
Genzaga at Oregon State.
Vanderbilt at Temple.
St. Benedict at Washburn.

Tomorrow.

Tomorrow. MISSOURI VALLEY, hton at Rice.
Christian at Tulsa, BIG SIX,
I Iowa at Iowa State.
as at Michigan State, asota at Nichigan State, asota at Nebraska.
Ioma at Texas,
Ido at Missouri.

Illinois at Southern California. Purdue at Fordham. Western State Teachers at Chicago. Colgate at Iowa. Drake at Ohio State. INTERSECTIONAL. Louisiana State at Manhattan, Texas Tech at De Paul. EAST.

Arxas Tech at De Paul.

EAST.

Springfield at Brown,
Rutgers at Columbia,
Bates at Dartmouth.
Holy Cross at Harvard.
New Hampshire at Maine.
Conn. State at Mass. State.
Lebanon Valley at Minhenberg.
Carnegie Tech at New York U.
Yale at Fennsylvania.
Western Maryland at Penn. State.
West Virginia at Pittsburgh.
Williams at Princeton.
Cornell at Syracuse.
Boston U. at Tutts.
Amberst at Union.
Gettysburg at Army.
Bucknel' at Villanova.

MIDDLE WEST.

MIDDLE WEST. Haskell at Toledo. Denison at Cincinnati, So. Dakota State at North Dal So, Dakota State at North Da SOUTH.

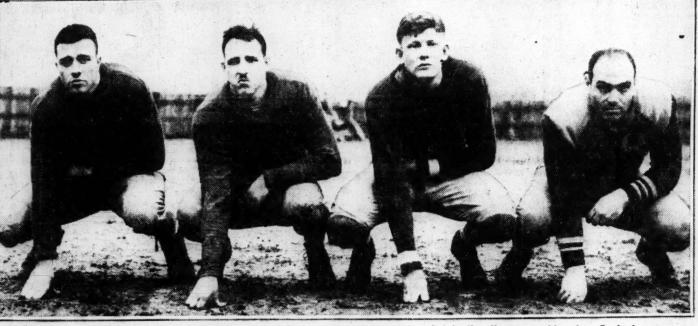
Mississippi State at Alabama. Tennessee at Auburn.
Tennessee at Auburn.
Arkansas at Baylor.
Texas Aggies at Centenary.
South Carolina at Davidson.
Clemson at Duke.
Roanoke at Georgia.
Roanoke at Georgia.
Georgia Tech at Kentucky.
North Carolina at Maryland.
Florida at Tulane.
Richmond at V. M. I.
V. P. L. at William-Mary.
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FAR WEST.

California at Oregon.
U. C. I., A. at Stanford.
Washington State at Montana,
Santa Clara at Fresno State.
San Francisco at Nevada.
Whitman at Idaho.
Whittier at Arizona.
Colorado Mines at Colorado State.
New Mexico at Colorado College.
Montana State at Utah.
Greeley Teachers at Brigham Young.

### They'll Be Hard to Pass-Part of the Billikens' Stone Wall Line



St. Louis University's heavyweight forwards who aggregate 830 pounds. Originally all were tackles, but Cagle is now being used at end. Left to right, the players are: Rossini (205), Baker (206), Cagle (209) and Cianciolo (210).

## Wins Field Trial NEW YORK WILL NOT RECOGNIZE and ticked English setter dog, owned and handled by Thomas H. Biske of Binghamton N. Y. won

der the auspices of the Associated Amateur Field Trial Clubs of While the promoters of the Bob Olin-John Henry Lewis 15-round dog of the first caliber which he bout, scheduled to take place at the proved by his sensational work in Arena here, Oct. 31, for the lightheavyweight title, were making the announcement that a championship belt would be presented to the vic-Nugym's Gunner Girl, a setter tor, action clouding the title claim

This came to light when John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York St. Louis U. will average about 188 the high mark set by Chance's So pounds with 198 in the line and 170 in the backfield, an advantage to the occasion.

the high mark set by Chance's So Olin-Lewis match would not be recognized in New York as for the light-heavyweight championship of This was the third annual ama- the world. Olin is under contract teur pheasant dog championship with Madison Square Garden for

> Recently the New York commission entered a working agreement with the Missouri commission, but Garrett Smalley, chairman of the Missouri body, has advised the Post-Dispatch that he would rec-MEXICO CITY GAME ognize the winner of the match as the 175-pound champion of the world.

Smalley, queried as to effect of

Hearing of the signing of the

Tied Up With the Garden.

"In the case of Olin, he is under contract to Madison Square Garden to fight his next bout for the championship with the Madison Square Garden Corporation.

"Relative to Lewis, we have a letter from the California commission in which we are asked to hold up John Henry Lewis from boxing in this State due to the fact he has a contract which was to the effect that he was to box a man named 'Simms' and that he had failed to carry out his contract. "This commission will not, there-

When they signed their contract against an impregnable line or a new backfield sensation. Exultaadjusted his affair with them." for the match here, Olin and Lewis, tion will replace despair. through their managers, said the Saturday is just another football Ohio State-Drake: Rough after-

Under the terms, Olin is to regate less Federal, State and city

American Legion is sponsoring the show with Eddie Byrnes named as

Correctly:

Minnesota - Nebraska: Natural matchmaker but it is generally understood in boxing circles that ever, is my selection. Benny Greenberg and Lew Ray-mond are really the men who are let game for the kiddies to pick. handling the details and presuma- Ask them and bet. I'll take Kansas bly financing the performance. State. Both have been active in boxing

promotion here before. Just what steps will be taken by the promoters to clear up the New York and California situations before the match is not certain as Greenberg is in the East.

Meanwhile the semi-windup contest of the program to be held at the Arena has been announced with Frankie Wallace, Cleveland however. and bobby Pacho, California, signing for a rematch at eight rounds.

Wallace and Pacho Rematched. They boxed at the Coliseum Sept. 26 last and in a sensational contest, Wallace was declared the winner of C., but I hope it goes the other the decision although there was considerable dispute among ringsiders. However, the verdict of the ed season halted. referee and the judges was unani-

### A Hard-Running Mustang



A. WOHLSCHLAEGER

Bob Wilson, left halfback of odist University football team, which will oppose the Washington Bears tomorrow at Francis Field. Wilson, although weighing only 150 pounds, is the principal attacking menace of the Mustangs. He runs like a wild horse, kicks, passes and does anything asked of him-and DOES it.

### CONZELMAN'S PICKS

Bears' Coach Favors Nebraska to Win From Minnesota -Picks Southern California to Trim Illinois, but Hopes it Will Be Victory for Bob Zuppke.

By Jimmy Conzelman.

Head Coach, Washington, U. The 1935 football dust storm, clouding early season grid-dope fore, give any consideration to with the abstruseness of a freshman's replies to a philosophy quiz, Lewis until we are advised by the should settle enough this week to reveal the true strength of leading California Commission that he has teams. Spawned by September optimism, high hopes will crash

reason for boxing in St. Louis was date to the fans. To the coaches noon for Drake. the most attractive offer had been it is the Black Hole of Calcutta or received from promoters in this city, although they were free to skittles and beer. It is the time of Other teams in the Bix Six meet the big game that you cannot win. ference games for later dates. Football giants crush smaller opceive \$15,000 guaranteee and Lewis ponents and football lambs become is working on a percentage basis, a swashbuckling pirate crew, scuthe to receive 121/2 per cent of the tling the ships of highly touted foes. Here are five games, important

to their own sections, requiring The Jackson Johnson Post of the more luck than ability to analyze choice, Minnesota. Nebraska, how-

Oklahoma-Texas: Believe "Biff"

Jones will fool the Longhorns. Duquesne-Catholic U.: The Dukes have lost two, but should take this

Texas A, and M.-Centenary: Centenary Gentlemen first. Big Ten guns roar into action on several fronts. Only two members of the conference meet each other,

Indiana-Michigan: Indiana has slight edge. Chicago-Western St. Teachers: Maroon backs in a good workout. Illinois-Southern California: U. S.

Wisconsin-Notre Dame: Third

straight loss for the Badgers.

Iowa U.-Colgate: Iowa's undefeat-

Purdue-Fordham: Purdue by 14

box in either New York or Califor the year when you must not lose good opponents, reserving intra-con-Missouri-Colorado: The latter is a bit too strong for Faurot's im-

> Iowa State-Upper Iowa: Upper Iowa goes down. Kansas-Michigan State: Only a

> muddy field could save Kansas. The Big Three of the Eastern seaboard engage stronger opposition than last week. Princeton is Yale-Pennsylvania: Yale should

Harvard-Holy Cross: The Crusaders are too strong for Harlow's

Princeton-Williams: Princeton. Other Eastern games show a proounced difference in power between opponents. Most results are Brown-Springfield: Brown, with-

out difficulty Carnegie Tech-New York U:. The latter has been below par. Georgetown-Roanoke:

Manhattan-Louisiana State: Dartmouth-Bates: The "breather" for the Green. Penn State-Western Maryland:

Bob Higgins' team is improving. Pittsburgh-West Virginia: The Panthers have it. Columbia-Rutgers: OK for Co- in Southern Methodist,

### C. B. C. ELEVEN LOSES SHIELDS FOR REMAINDER OF THE SEASON The three replacements—Wendt. Brungard and Gog—are heavier than the men whose places they

of high school football contents this ures show the Bears will be a bit Maplewood, recog zed as one of the strongest teams in the however, the difference being eightdistrict and playing on its own field, will be seeking its fourth vic-

von from McBride, 19 to 0, and Circumstances alter cases and

School League games. Today Blewett will meet University City on the Indians' field and tomorrow eled. Cleveland will have a return engagement with Paducah, Ky., to be played there at night. McKinley will oppose St. Louis University anced line and thus do away with High at Walsh Stadium at night and Central will be Webster's guest in the afternoon.

Prep Campaign Opens. The opening Preparatory League game between Christian Brothers and Western Military to be played Shuford plunges with his 190 was included. at Alton, starting at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will be an in-

B. C. is anxious to avenge a 27 to

0 defeat. The Brothers will be strengthican choice. ened by the return of Joe Vollmer, halfback, who missed the early halfback, who missed the early games because of an injured leg. former star quarterback at Williams College. He was a real All-fensive we'll go into the air," he It was learned that Tommy Shields. be able to play for the rest of the season because of an injury to his right hand

be Branch and Crump, ends; Tiernev and Houlihan, tackles: Fendler and La Barge, guards; Keaney center: Ratican, quarterback: Vollmer and Mercurio, halfbacks, and Flaherty or Rapp, fullback.

In the county, Clayton plays at Wellston, St. Charles at Ritenour, John Burroughs at Chaminade, and Principia Academy entertains Pembroke Country Day School of Kansas City at Taylor Field, in this ball team were on the State payroll. afternoon's schedule with the games scheduled to start at 3:30 o'clock. Normandy will entertain Perryville (Mo.) tonight. Kirkwood plays tomorrow after-

noon at Hannimal, Mo. lumbia. Syracuse-Cornell: Three straight

losses for Cornell. Army-Gettysburg: West Point, in the air or on the ground.
Southern teams have received as

many headlines as their Northern brothers in recent years. Several fine battles will take place this week below the Mason-Dixon line. Alabama-Tennessee: The latter is below par, while the Crimson Tide is back to normal. Alabam'. Tulane-Florida: Tulane.

Georgia-Furman: Georgia. Kentucky-Georgia Tech: Ken-Rice-Creighton: Rice has speed

and power.

Vanderbilt-Temple: The former is not good enough to stop Temple. Texas Christian-Tulsa: T. C. U. The Pacific Coast Conference ofbattles this week.

California-Oregon: California's upper circles of the Western group. Stanford-U. C. L. A.: Stanford. Washington State-Montana: Wash-

St. Mary's-College of the Pacific: The former, after a hard game. gles with one of the nation's leaders

### Three Changes Made In Bears' Line for Contest With S.M.U.

By James M. Gould.

"As fit as a fiddle and ready to go" are the Washington University Bears for their engagement here tomorrow at Francis Field with the Mustags of Southern Methodiist University. Three scrimmages this week have hardened the Bears to real fighting condition and also have enabled Coach Jimmy Conzelman to settle on his starting lineup for this, the second major game of October.

Three changes have been made | ~~~~ in the personnel from that which opened hostilities against Illinois at Champaign last Saturday. With Irv Londy, regular right guard, still out of service, his post goes to the veteran Bill Wendt, re-transformed into a guard after a At left end, Les Brungard will be in Ray Hobbs' place. been bothered this week with a bad knee but has so far recovered as to be sure to get into tomorrow's action. Walter Gog will be at John Lamb's post at left tackle. Nine Hold Positions.

Otherwise, the team will be the same as it was in the two games already played by the Bears. The regular backfield will be intact coach and scout, has a difficult aswith Zboyovskn calling the signals, with Chick Droke and Bob Hudgens at the halves and the clever Don Wimberly at fullback. Iezzi will be at center, Konvicka will pair with Wendt at guard and Bentzinger with Gog at tackle. Hafeli will be on the right flank

The three replacements-Wendt, took and hence earlier statistics which gave the Methodists a slight The Roosevelt-Maplewood game weight advantage have had to be omorrow afternoon tops the list revised with the result that the figthe heavier. Only a slight bit, Roosevelt, after dropping its pounds. In the backfield, the edge opening encounter to East St. Louis, 6 to 0, has picked up and of 177 to 172 pounds.

Soldan, 20 to 12. Maplewood has pre-game plans often are cast not had its goal line crossed in aside at the last moment but, at winning from Christian Brothers, present it appears certain that the 32 to 0, Hillsboro, Ill., 34 to 0 and Bears will reply to the expected 32 to 0, Hillsboro, Ill., 34 to 0 and Bears will reply to the expected McBride, 27 to 0. On the basis of pass- 'tack of the Methodists with the games with McBride, the an a ffense of their own, Much Roosevelt-Maplewood result should polishing work has been done during the week on this weapon and Owing to an open date in the while the running attack certainly schedule there will be no City High won't be discarded altogether, it does look as though the air-routes would be the more frequently trav-

From Balanced Line.

The Methodists, according to

scouts, operate always from a balany shift. Their ends, because of the stressing of passes, play "loose" with a wing-back also following that manner of play. Seldom running from punt formation, Coach to meeting Washington University tomorrow afternoon will be an interesting one. Western, the defending champion, is not quite as in the South. Spain, 210-pound in the South. Spain, 210-pound play. tackle, with Wilson, already is being touted as a potential All-Amer-

> Benny Boynton, the referee, is a tack, we'll run with the ball, America. Boynton lives in Dallas. said. Percy Gill, the Bears' freshman The ponies will depart tonight.

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180	Iezzi	Center	Johnson 18
195	Wendt	R. G.	Stamps 18
210	Bentzinger	R. T.	Orr. 21
195	Hafeli	R. E.	Stewart 18
165	Zboyovski	Q. B.	Shuford 19
	Hudgens	L. H.	Wilson 18
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The rival head-coaches-Conzelman and Bell-were pals once in the pro ranks. But, friendship ceases.

Mustangs Are Ready for Contest With the Bears.

By the Associated Press DALLAS, Oct. 11 .- The Southern Methodist Mustangs rehearsed every offensive play in their bag of

The Mustang attack will depend

upon the defense the Washington Bears set up, Bell said. "If they're expecting a passing at-

### The probable C. B. C. lineup will Governor of Ohio Says Most of **Buckeye Football Players Are** Drawing Pay From State Funds

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11 .- Governor Martin L. Davey asserted today that most of the members of the Ohio State University's foot-

statement, referred to assertions by committee Ohio State would be university spokesmen that it would forced to close within eight days have to close down within a week unless funds were provided for unless it were provided funds for maintenance. maintenance as an "amusing and frantic effort to build up a gaunt specter of shutdown."

in the week that only \$360 remained Martin L. Davey startled Ohio in the maintenance fund. When State University today with an asthe 700 tons of coal that remained sertion that most of the members is exhausted, they said, the univer- of its widely-known football team sity would have to close down. If are now on the State of Ohio's paythe university should close, football roll. team members would be ineligible L. W. St. John, athletic director to play in Big Ten competition. Gov. Davey asserted there is \$15,- ed, however, that, "of course some

the school. "As far as the football season in the money they receive, and their concerned, we are extremely in eligibility is not endangered by terested in its success. We recognize the fact that football has become the supreme purpose of high- players on the State payroll and St. er education," the executive stated. John said he did not have a list "We have certainly done our part of them either.

because we have most of the football team on the Si : payroll and fers an interesting assortment of we are exceedingly anxious for a most successful season. We want them to secure the championship surprising defeat of St. Mary's will carry "Stub" Allison's team into the to the fullest extent to make this possible. Our financial co-operation, our fervent good wishes and mar also converted the extra point fondest hopes and even our prayers are with them." The Governor made his assertion

in a prepared statement disputing Locally, St. Louis University plays a university contention that the hausted.

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Players Not Endangered.

University officials said earlier COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11.-Gov-

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11.-Highly improved golf, despite high winds and a somewhat well trodden course marked play as the second half of the \$5000 Louisville open field got into action here today. Topping the early returns was the 36-33-69 contributed by Arthur Bell, San Mateo, Cal. That figure

tied him for third position with Terl Johnson, Winter Haven, Fla. and Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore. Northwest champion, both of whom performed yesterday.

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Runyan missed a 14-foot putt on the eighteenth hole, yesterday thereby losing an opportunity tie the course record of 66. He zoomed around the first nine holes

in 34, the second nine in 33.

Orville White of St. Louis had 35-43-78 Frank Schwartz, also of St Louis, had 39-35-74 and John Man-

ion, 39-40-79. In all a half dozen professional golfers clipped par yesterday. Richurton, a member of the Br ish Ryder Cup team and former British P. G. A. champion, and Bill ish P. G. A. champion, and Bill Kaiser, Louisville, each finished with 70, one under par on the Au-

dubon Country Club course. Craigle Krayenbuhl, Louisville Country Club, was low scoring amateur with a 72.

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., who has bagged the Caliente, Charles-ton, Atlanta and Metropolitan Open tcurnaments this year went two over par for a 73. Sam Parks of Pittsburgh, National Open winner followed with 74, the score turned in by Denny Shute, Chicago, for-mer winner of the British Open. B. Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., sho even par with 71. Al Espinosa of Akron, winner of the Indianapolis \$5000 Open last week, and Joe Kirk-

wood, former Canadian Open victor, had 72s, as did C. J. Doser, Rochester, N. Y. Tied with Picard at 73 were E Shultz, Troy, N. Y.; Leo Waulner, Washington; John Bass, Baltimore,

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COUNTRY DAY SQUAD OFF FOR MILWAUKEE FOR FOOTBALL GAME A squad of 22 players, coaches

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RETZLAFF TO FIGHT FORD SMITH, OCT. 22

ST. PAUL, Oct. 11.—Charley Retzlaff, Leonard, N. D., and Ford Smith, Montana heavyweight, yesterday were signed for a 10-round fight here Oct. 22. Smith outpointed. Buddy Baer on the Max Baer-Joe

Cubs Lead In Pennants.

The Chicago Cubs now lead in National league pennants with 14. The New York Giants have thirteen.

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### 69 LOW AMONG All in a Day's Work-Jockey Brooks "Comes a Cropper" EARLY PLAYERS



Bay Broom, with Jockey Brooks in the saddle, stumbles at the last jump of a Laurel (Md.) steeplechase, going down with his rider. It was an ugly spill, but Jockey Brooks escaped without harm. Soughton Boy was right with Bay Broom, at the time, and finished third in the

c-With what success? An-

swer-Little slam, twice in suc-

d-Has he unheld the amateur

e-Has he acted as a true

sportsman, being modest in vic-

tory, courageous in defeat and

considerate of other contestants? Answer-Search me, I ain't never

A ND then we come to the No. 2 part of the questionnaire

and believe us, it's no wonder

the charge of the 600 experts fre-

quently falls short of the objec-

he said: "Everybody belly up to the bar—this is on me."

would be helpful to the cause of amateur sport, etc. Answer—He

j-Enumerate acts of sports-

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his opponent: "Here's mud in

k-Why do you believe he nos-

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About This Consensus.

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probably be the most valuable

expert in the United States-to

some other newspaper.

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said, "Have another, boys!"

seen him in defeat.

Personality Plus.

Answer-It's a nice day.

Noble Six Hundred!

HE annual charge of the light brigade of amateur sports experts is about to begin. Jeremiah Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of America, has sounded the bugle call. He writes:

"The time has arrived for us to canvass the United States to determine the athlete of this country who, by his performance as a and influence as an amateur, did

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"You are one of 600 outstanding leaders of the world of sport" - thanks. Jerry, call again ing invited to serve on the tribunal to decide

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ly to tip you off this early in the proceedings. But, just by way of having a name to talk about, let's assume that our hero is Bill Niblick, golfer. How do we arrive at Mr. Niblick? The mechanics of experting is not without its inside interest. Permit us to elucidate.

Akron, winner of the Indianapolis mer Canadian Open vic- There Are Handicaps.

QUESTIONNAIRE by the A. AA. U. simplifies the experts' method of attacking the problem. It divides the athlete candidate into two parts:

1. Athletic performance and

2. Character, manliness, leadership and helpfulness to the community and to the cause of ama-

teur athletics. Under No. 1 the expert is required to know only a few simple facts such as: Life and athletic

history of the candidate. But No. 2 involves a knowledge of his personal correspondence with athletic promoters; itemized expense accounts for several years; and what the athlete thinks about his competitors and himself, both privately and for publication, etc.

If you have associated with the candidate from his cradle to his peak, perhaps you might have a working knowledge of a few of the requirements.

#### How It Works Out.

HOWEVER, most of the 600 experts are engaged in trying to jerk a living out of an unwill ing world. They are handicapped by lack of intimate knowledge and so contrive to answer the

questions off hand. For example, under the No. 1 or athletic requirement, Expert No. 449 probably would submit the following quick action replies to the Questionnaire:

a-How long has the athlete been in competition? Answer-Immaterial and irrelevant. b-In what sports or games? The New York Giants have thirteen. Answer-Golluf.

# Says Coach After

of his charges, declaring they appeared tired and "didn't look very good." With the temperature around 90 degrees, the Illini perspired freely during their practice sessions.

Les Lindberg, backfield star, seemed ready for action, appearing without the special device to protect a broken foot bone, and Berner, regular tackle, was improved al. of his charges, declaring they ap-peared tired and "didn't look very

f-Do you know your candidate personally? Answer—Sure.
g—How long? Answer—Long
enough to say, "Here's how!" h-State qualities which indicate potentialities for his success as a leader and force for good in the community. Answer-I was present at a large gathering when

i-What has your candidate done to have you believe that he

Tucson Practice

By the Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 11.—Bound for Los Angeles and their game tomorrow with the Southern California Trojans, the University of Illinois gridiron warriors left here by special train this morning after working out for two days.

Coach Bob Zuppke expressed disappointment over the performance of his charges, declaring they ap
NEGRO BOUTS.

Jones, light heavyweight, and Bob saunders, lightweight class A mount of tough assignments.

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#### DEAL FOR HOCKEY CLUB IS EXPECTED TO FAIL

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f Pittsburgh's International Hock.

Son, Emmett Porter, Richard Pressional, Peterson, Charles Everett, Roy Eldridge
Jimmy Stewart. of Pittsburgh's International Hockey League entry to buy the Quebec GUNNERS. PREPARE FOR utfit of the Canadian-American eague has about fallen through, General Manager Larry Welch dis-

high for the Pittsburghers to pay afternoon against

their conference next week may yesterday and had an manship. Answer-He allows his caddy to tell him what club to Rochester in the Eastern group. | meant a score.

# Illini "Tired,"

Welch said the price was too back into action in a game Sunday and unless there is a compromise Gophers at Walsh stadium. The loin a few days Coach Sprague Cleg- cal professional team lost to the players. He said Springfield, Mass., night, 7 to 0. Battered as they were also has made an offer for the Que-bec team.

after their second rough engage-ment with the Kentucky team, the The International managers in Gunners went through a workout consider splitting the league into lengthy program scheduled for totwo divisions. If that is done Pitts- day. Coach Frosty Peters is workburgh, Detroit, Cleveland and Wind- ing hard on the offense, which sor would be in the Western loop and London, Syracuse, Buffalo and a little extra steam might have

#### l—State specific acts of candidate which you believe merit the award. Answer-He defeated all amateurs in the United States and England twice in succession m-State your candidate's von-State your candidate's avo-U. D. L. GIN FULL You can't very well get away QUALITY AT A PRICE 8 PLUS WHISKEY from Bill Niblick as the outstand-SPEY-ROY ing personality athlete and potential forceful leader in the community, in the face of those an-SCOTCH swers, even if they are snap judg-THINK! BOTTOMS UP 6 Months Old Sn 49 Very Fine 90 Proof STRAIGHT BARREL W HAT we want to bring out is that the experts are as-WHISKEY signed to so many committees nowadays that there isn't much PINT FOR ONLY LOOK! MARTINI time left for us to earn an honest MANHATTAN WALKER'S BRONX 15C As a natural consequence when **BOURBON WHISKEY** somebody asks us to please ex-7 YEAR OLD. press our expert opinion as to who are the best eleven football BOTTLED players in a population of 130,-Here you will find a truly cheerful atmosphere, attentive service, a pleasant setting and delicious food 006,000, or who is the outstanding PINT corn-shucker of the Middle West, or to decide who is the most val-PLATE LUNCH . 25 uable ping pong player in the world, we necessarily have to give Nobody likes that "or else." which means the contemplation of a very blue envelope containing the

LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED LIQUORS IN THE CITY



Potato Control.

Control that old potato. With white and Negro fighters sharing equal honors. Matchmaker He says he hasn't lost a game Benny Kessler will present a 13-And that we'll be in clover: match amateur tournament featur-

Louis, City Community Center, Consumers do not hesitate Ozark A. A. U. and Southern Illinois champions tonight at the Coliseum. The first bout will get under way at 8:30 o'clock.

Tommy Starr, Greater St. Louis Class A lightweight champion, and Tony Moretta, Greater St. Louis Class B titleholder, will meet in a match which Kessler says will be the best of the evening. It will be the first meeting between the pair. The Post-Dispatch Community Center welter champion. John ny Randazza, who has been inactive for several months, will display his wares in another special. His op-

Greater St. Louis Class B cham-A double titleholder Ralph Pubse Southern Illinois and Greater St. Louis Class R hantamweight champion, will risk his laurels in a match with a newcomer. Eric Ko-

Broadway A. C. Vernon Parentine and Willard Penred, featherweights, and Von Ellis and Harry McDaniels, light

heavyweights, will participate in two more bouts between white ring-In the feature Negro battle, Leonard Bostick and Monroe Harrison. St. Louis' leading colored fighters,

will be the principals. Bostick, a light heavyweight, and Harrison, a heavyweight, will be meeting for the second time. Harrison defeated Bostick in a bout last summer. Four other local Negro cham-

pions, Jim Nelson, middleweight George Porter, bantamweight; G. A. Jones, light heavyweight, and Bob

GAME HERE SUNDAY The Gunners, who were the Blues up to Thursday night, will swing ouisville Bourbons here Wednesday

speak.

Can throw a mean tomato; But now watch Pitcher Triple A

But there are not a few who claim That he can't put it over.

To say how far they'll knock it; And as it comes across the plate Right in the eye they'll sock it!

Nice Going. The Cardinals didn't get in the world series, but they cut a melon just the same in the shape of a 10

per cent dividend.

In glancing over the want column ideas. berg of Belleville, who is fighting under the colors of the South Baseman Jim Collins and Sam Breadon wants Melvin Ott and Hal Schumacher.

> Through the same medium we venir. glean the information that the Cleveland Indians want Rollie Hemsley and the Browns want Melvin Harder, Oral C. Hildebrand, Willis G. Hudlin and any other likely looking pitcher whose name begins with "H."

ners. They are now that popular shade known as powder-blue so to THE rooters in Detroit, they say,

> Joe Louis is coming to St. Louis to see his friend John Henry Lewis box Bob Olin, Oct. 31. It will be Louis night in St. Louis. Shotton as manager.

A clock that runs backwards has been installed in a University of Souttern California psychology classroom. It is for backward students, we take it.

Things to Worry About.

A gent in New York writes in to complain because the people of St. then third base, Mickey Cochrane Louis didn't stand with their hats decided that Heine would do better off from 9 o'clock a. m. until 7 on the bench, giving his moral supo'clock p. m., while Old Glory was port.

Charley Grimm says he will stand Tigers. They had to put on clean pat on his present team of young Cubs. Next year they'll be bears.

It is thought by many that the entertainment at Francis Field next Saturday will be in the nature of a rodeo, with the Southern Methodist Mustangs taking the Bears for a ride. Jimmy Conzelman has other

Babe Ruth got into his eleventh changed the complexion of the world series in Detroit then he whole thing, caught a foul fly up in the press box. Babe kept the ball as a sou-

During the late world series ticket scalper in Chicago was fined \$100 and costs for scalping, which is the regular rate for violating the Anti-Ticket Scalping Law.

The weather in Chicago and Detroit during the playing of the We note that the St. Louis Blues world series was more suitable for have changed their name to Gun- football than baseball. That is

#### Wilson Signs to Manage Phillies Again Next Year

y the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct 11. IMMY WILSON, catcher and manager of the Philadelphia National League baseball team, signed a contract yesterday to

Gerry Nugent, club president, did not disclose the terms of the contract. Wilson came to the Phils two years ago from the St. Louis Cardinals and succeeded Burt

manage the Phillies next year.

probably why there was so much kicking.

Heine Schuble came within an ce of getting into the third game of the world series. After trying him out in practice at first and

We have a pretty good idea of why the Cubs were beaten by the



uniforms for the series and thereby



# The gold rush is on!



Thom McAns were planned many months ago when raw materials were From Maine to Arizona, thrift-wise men are rushlower priced. I couldn't possibly duing to get in on my sensational Golden Jubilee plicate them with a continuance of today's higher leather prices. That's your values. Every Thom McAn shoe is included, nothtip to join the great Gold Rush today. ing held back. The new Fall browns, smart suedes and grain leathers, expensive looking custom types. Thom McAn's All sparkling with the proved style, packed with



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5969 Easton Ave., near Hodiamont Ave. 7328 Manchester Ave., near Arthur Are. (Maplewood)

E. St. Louis, III., 245 Collinsville Ave., near

ints came in the final quarter.

The Governor did not list the

the Ohio State University's foot-

Players Not Endangered.

L. W. St. John, athletic director departed at noon today for Mil-

#### here a year ago. Head Coach R. C. Hughes and his assistant, J. E. Louis Country Day squad. RETZLAFF TO FIGHT

FORD SMITH, OCT. 22 ST. PAUL, Oct. 11.—Charley Retzlaff, Leonard, N. D., and Ford Smith, Montana heavyweight, yesterday were signed for a 10-round fight here Oct. 22. Smith outpointed Buddy Baer on the Max Baer-Joe

Cubs Lead In Pennants.

The Chicago Cubs now lead in

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935\_\_\_\_\_\_ST.LOUIS POST-DISPAICH\_ SILLOUIS POST-DISPAICH 21 TWO-YEAR-OLDS NOMINATED FOR BELMONT FUTURITY

### **COLDSTREAM AND RED RAIN LIKELY** FAVORITES FOR \$100,000 EVENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Headed by C. V. Whitney's Red Rain and E. Dale Shaffer's Coldstream, 21 twoyear-olds were named today for the climax of the juvenile racing season the \$100,000 Futurity Stakes at Belmont Park tomorrow.

A wide open race appeared in prospect with the naming of most of the country's leading juveniles the six and one-half furlong dash for a purse of about \$90,000. Red Rain, an outstanding favor

Wednesday, will have Taterdemalion as a running mate. Coldstream, which defeated Red Rain and four other Futurity eligibles Nursery Handicap, second division, Wednesday, will carry the colors of Shaffer's Coldstream Stud.

E. R. Bradley will have a strong entry in Bien Joli and Banister and the Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry of Granville, Teufel and Snark also will draw heavy support. Count Morse will be the principal hope of the Calumet Farm which also named Cross Bow II and Sun Teddy to face the starter. Delphinium and Clocks will carry the colors of Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Brook-

The other probable starters in-clude: Bomar Stable's Grand Slam, Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood, Walter M. Jefford's Jean Bart, Shandon Farm's Lemont, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Ned Reigh, Milky Farm's Sangreal, Marshall Field's Tintagel and Max Hirsch's

Although severely beaten in the Nursery Stakes, the big chestnut appeared more like the horse that came from behind to take the Hopeful at Saratoga when he reeled off five furlongs in 593-5 seconds

Tatterdemalion, a Whitney colt which has failed to run up to ex-Despite his impressive trial, Red

Rain probably will not rule the fa-vorite. The honor is expected to

sure to command respect. E. R. Bradley's Bien Joli will be watched. Also listed among the outstanding probable starters are W. S. Kilmer's Ned Reigh; Max Hirsch's Split Second, a fleet Man O' War colt; Walter M. Jeffords' Jean Bart, and Sangreal, from Mrs. Ethel V.

Young High Jump Prospect.

Mars' Milky Way Farm.

competition Lyall Wall, 18-year-old Sydney High School boy, soared 6



Ready for the Futurity

#### Racing Results

At Coney Island.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Spanish Victory
(South)
Sycorax (Fernandez) 6:00 2:80 2:60
Sycorax (Fernandez) 3:00 2:80
Belle of Midway (Hale) 2:00 3:00
Time, 1:12 3-5. Golden Steps, Cogartown, Vitonina, Parti Sing, Wibbitt, Silve Hackle, Spectrum, Lucky Ruth and Easter Joy also ran.

At Belmont.

SECOND RACE-About two miles:

At Springfield.

off five furlongs in 59 3-5 seconds yesterday.

He ran down the Widener straighaway over which the Futurity will be decided at six and one-half furlongs.

With Joe Wagner handling the reins, the son of Pennant stepped the first eighth of a mile in 114-5 seconds, the quarter in 22 4-5, three

the first eighth of a mile in 114-5 seconds, the quarter in 224-5, three furlongs in 343-5 and the half-mile in 463-5.

The bar plates, which he wore in the nursery were taken off. So impressive was the workout that T. J. Healey, head trainer of the Whit-port Stable gold he would be seen that the property of the second of

J. Healey, head trainer of the Whitney Stable, said he would run tomorrow free of the plates.

Alfred Robertson will be brought from New England to ride the Whitney ace. The lanky jockey was up on Red Rain in the colt's debut at Saratoga.

Coldstream Likely Favorite.

Sonny Workman will be up on Tatterdemalion, a Whitney colt

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather clear; track fast,
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Galla (G. Haines) — 4.60 3.20 2.20
Registerite (C. Hooper) — 4.40 2.60
Lotta Fun (I. Hanford) — 2.40
Time, 1:07. What Cheer, Johns Son, stime Jane, Uncle Julys also ran.

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StepCND RACE—Six furlongs:

Go≠1 Jest (C. Turk) 12.20 5.40 3.40

Venetian (C. Stevenson) — 4.60 3.20

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Time, 1:12 3-5. Dash In, Agua Caliente, Duble Sweep, Sun Lure also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Cantersine (Lindberg) 10.40 5.00 3.80

Liberty Oak (Mauro) — 3.80 2.80

Coming Back (Hanford) — 4.20

Time, 1:12 4-5. Prohibition, Royal Linesare, Expedition, Ceylon and Traitor also also ran.

ble's Snark and Teufel and William Woodward's Granville. Snark ran third in the Hopeful. Teufel has shown plenty of speed and stamina. In looking around for a horse that might upset the dope, many horsemen and laymen have selected Marshall Field's Tintagel or Hal Price Headley's Hollywood.

If Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt decides to ship Postage Due from Maryland, the winner of the Grand Union Hotel stakes at Saratoga is sure to command respect. E. R.

FIRST RACE—George course:

(ax (R. Holman) . . 17. 80 5.70 3.50
p to Date (Jacobs) 3.20 2.60
aughty Polly (J. 5.40 Scurlock) 5.40
Time, 1.013-5 Katherine R., Blind
Star, Rosireigh, Lady O War, Little
Mickey, Silver Stream and Prince Han also

an.
SECOND RACE—One mile:
Rishi (4, D. Smith — 7.10 4.20
Mint De Mie (C. Hanauer) — 4.60
Sergeant Hill (H. Dudley) — Time, 1:46 3.5. My Own Lad,
Shot, Lillian Z., World Over, Lady D Deferred and Zone also ran.
THIRD RACE.—One mile:
All Bays (F. C. Smith) 6.70 3.90
Thistic Genie (R. Holman) — 8.00
Manitobian (J. Longden) —

### Advice



... may go un heeded! However . .

the wise will cease i m b i b ing here when the orchestra plays

Ware is my wandering boy tonight?"

"After all, Toots, some women waited 22 years!"



### **OUTSIDERS WIN** EARLY RACES ON FAIRMOUNT CARD

graph of the J. Zoeller Stable, to win the first race here this afternoon, and the public made him an longs race, and was leading coming into the stretch. But just as it seemed that victory was certain, up came Misty Dawn and Kayak, a

field horse, with a great rush.

The favorite weakened just a wee The favorite weakened just a wee bit as the others came on fast, and Seth Polante Dark Roamer they finished all together, Misty Dawn in front by a head and Kayak beaten only half a length for second money by the favorite. Misty Dawn, well ridden by A. Morgan,

threaten the leader.

ly to be rated "good." present at the running of the early

called into the stewards' stand after the running of the second race, won by Thistle Ginny, but Judges Ire land and Fitzgerald finally O K'd consideration.

The leader at the head of the stretch, Game, was momentarily caught by Galeway and it appeared that Seth Polante was about to forge to the front, but Thistle Gin-Time, 1:46. Reverberate, Norsnuff, Seth Polante and Lowe was aboard siness. Bud Smith, Cherapp, Google and st Mrs. also ran.

It's sort of a long time between victories for the aged Senator Seth, but when he's ready he looks like won a race since Sept. 17, 1934, bu in the field of 12 horses that had not won a race this year, he was much the best, taking the third race from the long shot, Dr. Mc-Larney and Belle Mystery. Dr. Mc-Larney set all the pace until Jockey Chojnacki let the Senator loose in the home stretch. The refund was \$11.20 for \$2.

The daily double on Thistle Ginny and Senator Seth paid \$129.40. Title Star, the 13 to 5 favorite, had to go via Caseyville and Alton to get from the starting gate to the finish line, but in spite all sorts of interference and the long way a sixteenth of a mile from home and then Title Star, hard hustled

3.60 2.60 of the racetrack to win going away. Fairmount Workouts. FAIRMOUNT PARK, Oct. 11 .- Workout Aura (C. Rosengarten) — 4.50 3.09
Ksky Ride (C. Reid) — — 4.50 3.09
Time, 1:15 1-5. Bav, Differ, Superficial, Chilly Ebble, "Skipping Girl, Starborough, Sumac, "Flag Raising, "Ann Victory and Smooth Saling also ran. "Field.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Ceaseless (Barnes) — 17.40 8.50 5.60
Lookabout (Merritt) — 4.20 3.50
Valiant Fox (Balaski) — 9.20
Time, 1:13 4-5. Play Chance, Trouper, Narise, Six Rollie, Peter Pepper, Absconder, Scngstone and Jolly also, ran.

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FAMBURING C. Rose File and savanty of the control of

by J. Donoho, came up the middle

Copper :56b Zenka Vladimir :54 3 5b Wise Little R :57b Carmen Dandy Porte :53 1-5b Outremont Pompos 1:10b Kendr

yards:
Petce Blue (M. Garner) 12.40 6.40 5.80
Hut (R. Merritt) — 4.70 5.50
Cora Kay (J. Dunbar) — 6.80
Time, 1:44 4-5. Tut Tut, Dalmatia,
Tight Wad, Semele and Italian Harry also S 1:10b Teresina 1:05 2-5h Westy's Twinkie 1:07h THREE-qUARTERS MILE. Jim Ned 1:21 4-5b Ivy Maxwell and Miss May R. worked

> HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS IN SECOND ROUND MATCHES

The city high schools' tennis tour-Parstey (Wagner) — 9-2 2-1 1-1 Autowin (Meade) — 3-1 8-5 Reigh Tetrarch (Wright) — 7-5 Time, 1:41. Ruffy, Bud Brown, Momentary, Secret Vote, Drafted, Gay Lass, Joan F., Grey Broom and Harlem Belle also ran.

nament will try to play its second-round matches this afternoon, weather permitting. Play has been postponed the last two days due to wet courts at Triple A.

Roosevelt, defending champion,

Roosevelt, defending champion. SECOND RACE—About two miles:

Prattier (Scott) — — 1-6 out
Trifolium (Bauman) — 8-5 1-2
Jolie Knight (Walker) — 1-2
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Game Feathers also ran.

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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Mr. Bones (R. Jones) — 6-1 5-2 6-5
Memory Book (J. Wagner) — 3-5 1-4
Faust (M. Peter) — 1-1
Time—1:11-5. Black Ceasar, Blind
Blarney, Golden Ele, Reaping, Sandy Boy,
Tidewater, and Corundum also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Stickemup (Pikor) — 12-1 5-1 5-2
Tell Why (Workman) — 4-1 2-1
Grannys Trade (Rainey) — — 7-10
Time, 1:13. Arguefication, Armstrong,
Dean Swift, Brush Past, Bubbling Spring
also ran.

FURTH RACE—One mile and an eighth:

In the feature of the three contests scheduled. Both
Roosevelt and Soldan swept their opening day series, winning four matches. Beaumont engages Cleveland, and Central clashes with McKinley in the other series. Blewett draws the bye.

Handbail Entries Close.

Entries for the annual city-wide doubles handball tournament scheduled to open tomorrow aftermoon on the Triple A courts, will close this afternoon at 5 o'clock. meets Soldan in the feature of the

FIFTH RACE—One mile and an eighth: close this afternoon at 5 o'clock. fatch Him (Wall) — 7-2 7-5 3-5 ough Diamond (Coucci) — 5-2 6-5 opprentice (Wright) — 1-2 Time, 1:51 2-5. Chatmoss, Spanish Way, and Story and Sanctity also ran. d Story and Sanctity also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a six- afternoons.

At Sportsman's Park.

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

Macry Serviceman, Onar K. and Brilliant Dee also ran.

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THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

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Mary Serviceman, Onar K. and Brilliant Dee also ran. Fairmount Charts

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COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 11.—Following are the results of today's Fairmount races:

FIRST RACE—\$400, claiming, two-year-old maidens, five furlongs: Start good, rom gate; won driving; place same. Went to post, 2:02½; at post 4½ minutes. /interpretails characteristics. Trainer, C. Stull. Time, :24 2-5, 30 2-5, 1:03 4-5, Value to winners, \$310, \$55, \$25, \$10.

| BORSE. | Wt. PP. St. \( \frac{1}{3} \) \( \fra

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\*Samulation of short in a field of 12 two-year-olds, none of which had won a race, and Shadowgraph popped out to a two lengths lead in the first half mile of the five further first half mile of the first half mile m

SECOND RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start, d from gate; won, driving; place, same. Went to post, 2:35; at post, 1½ min-s. Winner, Mrs. F. C. Dunn b. f. 4, Bostonian-Black Patti, Trainer, F. C. n. Time, :23 4-5, :48 2-5, 1:15 2-5. Value to winner, \$310, \$55, \$25, \$10.

Field.

The others in the field did not threaten the leader.
The track had dried out sufficiently to be rated "good."
There were about 2500 persons present at the running of the early races.

Jockeys Tilden and Lowe were called into the stewards' stand after c

HORSE.	Wt	PP.	St.	14	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalen Odds to
Senator Seth	-110	1	6	. 31	3h	211	1h	F. Chojnacki	4.6
Dr. McLarney	-111	5	5	12	114	11	27	P. Martinez	18.90
Belle Mystery	-107	.12	. 3	5h	411	31	33	W. Lang	2.8
Waterplayer		7	7	411	58	41	4 n	W. Jackson	55.30
Manhandle		10	8	72	611	5	514	F. Furinec	2.30
Harmonical		11	2	614	7 h	61	61	F. Polk	11.5
Victory Miss		6	11	81	81	714	714	R. Reeves	20.4
Hudson Bay		8	4	23	. 21	81	81.	R. G. Cooper	21.30
Tough Umbria		9	9	9h	94	9h	94	J. Donoho	47.71
Old Mark		4	10	11h	111	113	105 -	J. Dver	10.10
Made		3	1	105	105	108	113	F. Slamey	21.30
Roll Home		2	12	12	12	12	12	W. Lowe	21.30

ny, under an energetic ride by F. Chojnacki shot through the center of tre field and in a spirited drive through the last eighth of a mile beat Game by a short head for the purse, while Seth Polanta was a specific to the leaders of the stretch of the purse, while Seth Polanta was a specific to the leaders of the stretch of the purse, while Seth Polanta was a specific to the leaders of the stretch of the purse, while Seth Polanta was a specific to the leaders of the stretch of the purse, while Seth Polanta was a specific to the stretch of th

FOURTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furngs: Start, good from gate; won, driving; place, same. Went to post 3:33; a purse, while Seth Polante was only a half length back. Tilden rode Seth Polante and Lowe was aboard Time, :23 3-5, :49 2-5, 1:02 2-5, 1:09 4-5. Value to winner, \$310, \$55, \$25, \$10.

HORSE	Wt.	PP.	St.	14	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivale Odds to
Title Star	108	8	. 9	93	54	31	11	J. Donoho	2.
Meteoric		5	5	1 h	214	211	2h	F. Polk	4.
Talvores			. 2	4.1	114	1h	33	W. Lang	4.
*Last Work -	-+107	12	11	101	10:	71	41	J. Hernandez	23.
Moring			1	51	414	511	51	J. Kinnard	97.
*Hot Flash	109	. 1	6	2h	61	61	6h	J. Boucher	23.
Irish Pearl	113	6	4	7h	91	811	71	H. Hughes	41.
Brooksie	108	7	8	61	7 h	9:	84	W. Jackson	12.
Star Player	113	2	3	34	3h	4 h	914	R Reeves	65.
Norma Clark —	105	3	10	11	11	11	102	F. Kurinec	30.9
Seafarer	109	9	7	81	84	101	11	E. Burns	3.3
*Red Wick -	103	4	12		Pulle	d up		J. Grace	123.3
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good speed into the stretch.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Demagogue (W. Lang) 30.40 9.60 5.60
Ime. 1:47. Indian Dance, Kavairy Jack, Oaten, Runanwin, Aida's Pai, Bearcry also ran.

SCRATCHES,
1—Indiana Maid, My Ladylove, Dixie D.,
Mullet. 2—Salve, Windy Ross, Arrowheart,
Donnatina, Irfaneh, Traumagne, 3—Havey's Choice, On Wisconsin, The Nile, Votan, Ought To, Miss Cracker, 4—Dark Hazcare, 1908 Cracker, 1908 Cracker,

## FOURTH RACE—One fille and one-sixteenth: Master Beau (L.Canfield) 4.00 2.40 2.40 the finish line, but in spite all sorts of interference and the long way around, he finished as though pounds the best, out in front of Aenead and Our Sammy also ran. Mucho Gusto (E. Pool) 6.80 4.00 3.40 Black Miss (R. Bohn) 5.60 3.60 Surveyor (L. Canfield) 5.60 Surveyor (L. Canfield) 5.6 For Football, for Cub Park

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- Like their world series conquerors, Detroit's Tigers, the Chicago Cubs are going to enlarge their ball park for 1936, giving the bleacherites more elbow room. Owner-President Philip K. Wrigley ing the football season, we can line

today announced tentative plans to them up as the gridiron runs," he completely encircle the outfield explained. with bleacher seats, allowing for approximately 3500 more spectators in the bargain seats or double the present capacity. The present bleachers would be ripped out and new ones built up higher than the

Wrigley pointed out that while

the left field section would be shortened from 364 to 344 feet by the new bleachers that they would be better, not only for room but for the batters, who have complained that left field bleacher fans are in direct line with them at the plate. "We are also thinking of making tute, is now head coach of that in-

Although the Cubs lost approxi mately \$600,000 in 1934, Wrigley said he believed the 1935 season would show a profit, largely because of new economies and the last four games with the New York Giants, which drew over 125,-000 cash customers.

The enlargement will give the Cubs' park a total seating capacity of approximately 43,000.

John Levi at Haskell. John Levi, who won great fame as a football star at Haskell Insti-

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# IN THE GOLD CUP

y the Associated Press. LIGONIER, Pa., Oct. 11.—Luckite, the big gelding from the stables a home-and-home arrangement of J. W. Y. Martin of Glyndon, Md., start next season. The matter w ite, the big gelding from the stables won the International Gold Cup taken under advisement. Steeplechase over a three-and-one-half mile brushland course at the Rolling Rock Country Club this afternoon. Bagatelle ran second

The chase was run in a drizzle with more than 10,000 persons look-

ng on. Luckite, the favorite, stumbled ver the last jump and nearly lost to Bagatelle, running a close second most of the way.

By winning, Luckite brought to its owner the \$4000 gold cup offered by former King Alphonso of Spain. Only two days ago Luckite inished first in the Rolling Rock Hunt event, second in importance only to the Gold Cup Chase. The winner carried top weight of 161

#### ONE-TIME PRESIDENT OF COAST LEAGUE DIES

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham, 78, member of the San Francisco bench for 35 years, and the Pacific Coast Raseball League's third president, died here yesterday.

Important East Side Game.

The championship of the Madison-St. Clair Conference may be at stake tonight when Alton and Belleville meet at Alton. The two teams won their first league and practice games by one-sided scores and are rated the strongest in the conference. Granite City and Collinsville,

oth losers in their opening league contests, will meet tonight at Granite City. Edwardsville, not a league member, plays Beaumont under the loodlights at Edwardsville. The games start at 8 o'clock.
Tomorrow afternoon, East St.

Louis goes to Wood River for a conference engagement; Madison plays at Carlyle in a non-league battle; and Dupo journeys to HighSTOPS HERE, HOLDS FOOTBALL WORKOUT

The strong Texas Tech eleven enroute to Chicago to play De Pau there tomorrow, stopped off in s Louis this morning and held a workout at Walsh Memorial Stadium. The Texans are coached by Pete Cawthon and have com fast in recent years in Southwest football circles.

While here, Tech made overture to St. Louis University officials for

Max Baer's home is in Califor but he was born in Omaha, Neb.

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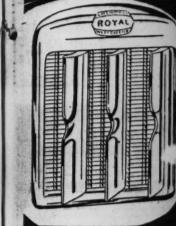
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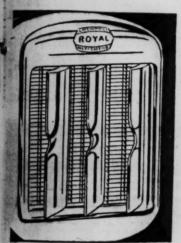
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1—Baroni entry, Over Yender, Peaceful.

2—Fan Fern, Vote Boy, Centre Lane.

3—Lady Hockberger, Moane Keala,

4—Pike entry, Chance Line, Chinese Emress.

5—Headley entry, Toby Tyler, Supreme

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First race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth:

\*Jane Ellen 102 War Saint 112

\*Sun Way 108 \*Flowery Lady 107

\*Playin Ace 107 Stealingaway 110

Flying Dere 112

Second race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth:

\*Bread King 103 \*I Demon 102

\*Play Book 107 \*Treasury Key 100

Indian News 102 Bender First 113

\*Naval Cadet 113 \*Scotty Don 104

Third race—Purse \$1000, the Manor;

two-year-olds, one mile:

Re-election -106 Mr. Quick 110

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Snow Fox 106 Rowes Crump 106

Fourth race—Purse \$5000, The Maryland Futurity; two-year-olds six furlongs:
Disapproval 103 b-Balcony 106

Son of Troy 114 The Hare 109

a-Clever Girl 103 Mad Mahdi 114

Alit 111 Ebony Arrow 103

b-Speed to Spare 109 a-Ladys Beau 111

b-Cherry Stone 108

A. R. J. Walden entry,

b-A. G. Vanderbilt entry,

Fifth race—Purse \$1000, The Laurel; all aces, one mile:

Fifth race—purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Cheshire 112 Tweedledee 108

Sation 122 Purple Knight 108

Sation 122 Evergold 122

Evergold 104

Fourth race—purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Calmet Farm entry,

b-A. G. Vanderbilt entry,

Fifth race—purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Cheshire 112 Tweedledee 108

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Fourth race purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

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107 \*Flaming Mamie

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110 Teetotum

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Unencumbered

113 Three Daggers

119 Wishing Star

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Weather clear, track fest,

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Seventh race, purse \$900, claiming, three-par-olds and up, seven furlongs:

4 My Kentucky

11 \*Race Craft

119 My Kentucky

111 \*Race Craft

110 Three Daggers

110 Wishing Star

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6—Judge Leer, Shipp entry, Captain Joy.
7—Boston Common, Potterton, Pangloss.
8—Waterport, Rockhurst, Catwalk.
9 (substitute)—Monde, Harold Jr., Pace.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

1—Jeffords and Hancock entry, He Did, Belair Stud and Wheatley entry. 2—Bushranger, Amagansett, National

At Springfield.

sage. 7—Little Lad, Our Admiral, Top High. 6—Big Gawk, Omareen, Ramgower.

-War Saint, Flying Dere, Flowery 2-Naval Cadet, Indian News, U Demon. -VANDERBILT ENTRY, The Hare,

1—Baidly, Lady Rockledge, Pompohone, 2—High Hatter, Captain Danger, North-ra Water, 3—Pantaur, Come Home, Benedict T. 4—Mathieson, Barrette, Tap Dancer, 5—Can't Remember, The Pelican, Lord

At Belmont.

At Laurel.

1—Field Day, Rappares, Pierre Andre.
2—Abbel, Boston Sound, Club House.
3—Capitalist, Count Rae, Knowlton.
4—Mountainy Man, Paul T., Jouis B.
5—Grand Duke, Adolf, Chance Light.
6—Gilbert Elston. Paradisical, Redress,
7—MYRLTLE WOOD, Clang, (match acc).

10-Earl Baker, Wanoah, Imigert.
At Churchill Downs.

way.
7—Fair Rochester, Lucy, Miss Toro.
8—Icy Wind, Spanish Red, Ben Ma-

nthem.

3—Greentree entry, Our Reigh, Brannon.

4—Red Rain, Coldstream, Bien Joli.

5—FIRETHORN, Gallant Prince, Gov. holtz. 6—Quel Jen, Black Gift, Fortification. 7—Robinsoe Crusoe, My Kentucky, Dur

late.
2—Centeriane, Vote Boy, Chief Mourner,
3—Moane Keala, Shepherd Boy, Flashsg Thur.
4—Ajaccio, Pike entry, Chance Line,
5—HOLLYHOCK, Little Nymph, Billy I
6—Thomasville, Even Up, Garden Mesare.

5—Sation, Psychic Bid, Gold Foam.
6—Stavka, Rough Player, Scotch Bun.
7—Cherokee Sal, Three Daggers, At-At Coney Island.

1—Jessie Dear, Sallie Gray, Exotude, 2—Taipan, Byrdel, Nesaus, 3—Runamuck, Emver, Miss Lizzie, 4—Albert D., Mousetrap, Erebus, 5—Marie Jean, Nis Alice, Left Wing, 6—ERI NTORCH, HI Hun, Miss S

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\*Top High 110 Adamite 111
\*Hischest Point 110
Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and a quarter:
Omareen 108 Desaria 103
\*Anacreon 101 Big Gawk 106
Tomfoolery 103 Thatch 107
\*Goose Freek 100 Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight-If Coach Has Say By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Oct. 1. AN LAZAREVICH, University of Washington football captain, is on the spotbetween two curfews. He was appointed member of a men's student committee to

enforce sorority curfew rules, a job which sometimes might

p, seven furlongs: 115 M. J. Brenna 111 "Race Craft 108 Nankin

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, year-olds, six furlongs: Dr. Traprock 107 \*Peaceful

"Dan Lazarevich has plenty to worry about besides whether the girls are home on time,' snorted Coach James Phelan when he heard about it. "I don't know anything about this sorority house curfew but I know what his curfew is. It's

Lazarevich's home is in Cht-

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ONE PINT KENTUCKY Straight Whiskey

Stairs in His Home. Henry Oheim, 85 years old, died at Deaconess Hospital yesterday of a skull injury suffered last Sunday of diabetes in Missouri Pacific Hoswhen he fell down stairs at his pital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomor home, 2734 Allen avenue.

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Funeral Tomorrow for Former Head of Brotherhood Auxiliary. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Margaret Delano, 537 Gray boulevard, East St. Louis, who died yesterday

She was a former president of the Grand International Auxiliary of in 30 minutes boro, a daughter and three sons

row at the Kurrus Mortuary, 2525 State street. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery, near Belleville. Mrs. Delano, who was 58 years old, had been ill several months.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Whethgineers. Surviving are her hus-HEADACHES band, Arthur S. Delano; her mother or not duck hunters will be allowed to use phonograph records reducks and geese to lure birds to Come to East St. Louis and Save Now

> of Biological Survey announces. a brief pamphlet explaining the new Federal regulations which restrict the hunting of waterfowl more

history of the sport. Several inquiries about the use of nd dealers who are anxious to know whether they violate the regulation forbidding the use of live decoys. Officials of the bureau have reason to believe that the records are being widely sold throughout the country, it is said.

"The use of phonograph records doves under the Federal regula-in a blind, reproducing the actual tions. The statement with regard

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Biological Survey Pamphlet Says if Method Is Effective, Court Will Be Asked to Decide if it Violates Law.

calls of live wild birds," the bureau pamphlet states, "may be construed as indirectly using live decoys to attract the birds and, therefore, a violation of the intent of the law. "It is, however, a new device, the producing the actual calls of wild effectiveness of which is not yet known. If in practice it proves to

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ducks and geese to lure birds to their blinds will be decided when to increase the kill of ducks beyond the "effectiveness" of this device in the safe limits for the preservation practice is determined, the Bureau and restoration of the species, a test case will be made and on the The bureau's position with regard decision of the court the future to phonograph records is stated in artificial duck or goose decoys is

In the absence of Jay N. Darling, drastically than ever before in the director, bureau officials declined to amplify this statement. The use of records have come from hunters might prove wholly ineffective, it phonograph records to call ducks was said, in which event no action would be taken.

> Official Ruling on Baiting. The bureau's explanatory pamphlet also interprets the ruling forbidding baiting of waterfowl and to baiting follows:

"The baiting of waterfowl and doves is prohibited by Federal regulation. It is permissible to feed these birds, however, but the food must not be placed so that it will attract birds to the gun, nor may built our business. the hunter take advantage of the bait to bring his birds to his shootlems with us. the line of flight to and from the baited area, or shooting from any position where the birds are affected by baiting. Baiting means the distribution by artificial means of any variety of food, such as corn, wheat, millet, salt or any grain, seed or other food, and no for what purpose the food is scattered, whether for domestic stock, semi-domesticated fowl, or wild fowl, and the hunter may not shoot at birds coming in to such food.

"It is, however, not prohibited to feed on one part of one's property ing stand is sufficiently remote to allow all the birds free access to the food without being shot at. It is not illegal to shoot over grainfields, harvested or unharvested, or to building blinds in such field, provided, however, that such grainfields or crops shall not have been tampered with or grain scattered for the purpose of attracting birds. A Specific Instance.

"One inquirer has a mule farm here it is his custom to drive through the pasture with a wagon load of corn and scatter the grain for his domestic stock. Wild geese and some ducks come into the pasture and feed on the scattered grain. He asks if scattering the food is unlawful and whether or ot he may shoot the game coming in to consume the feed scattered for the mules. There is, of course, nothing in the regulations to interfere with his customary practice of feeding the mules, but he may not legally shoot the migratory waterfowl either in the pasture or from any point contiguous to the pas ture where the flight of birds is materially affected by the food scat

The pamphlet also amplifies the bureau's new regulations with regard to shooting from boats and from the shore. The pamphlet concludes with a warning that hunt-ers violating the new regulations may under the migratory bird treaty act be fined \$500, be sentenced to six months in jail o suffer both penalties.

Illinois Painters' Election. Officers were elected today by the nois State Council of the International Society of Master Painters and Decorators, Inc., at the close of a three-day convention at Belleville. Sidney Kilbourn of Rockford was elected president; Charles H. Schmitz, Chicago, vice-president: Charles W. Keys, Peoria, secretary, and John B. Becker, Peoria, trea-

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MAN HELD IN KILLING OF GIRL

Admits Morals Charge Against An-

other; Denies Murder,

FAIRFIELD, Me., Oct. 11.-Da-

Unable to provide \$8000 bail set by Trial Justice H. H. Brazzell, Roy as remanded to the county jail at Skowhegan to await grand jury action. County Attorney E. Clayton Eames said Roy denied knowledge of the Knight girl's death.

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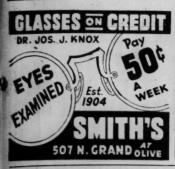
#### IAN HELD IN KILLING OF GIRL CONFESSED STRANGLER

mits Morals Charge Against An-FAIRFIELD, Me., Oct. 11.-Da-

PART FOUR

vid Roy, 43 years old, carpenter held in connection with the killing Monday of 12-year-old Annie K. Knights, pleaded guilty here yesterday to a morals charge involving 9-year-old girl chum of the vic-

Unable to provide \$8000 bail set by Trial Justice H. H. Brazzell, Roy vas remanded to the county jail at ownegan to await grand jury acn. County Attorney E. Clayton mes said Roy denied knowledge the Knight girl's death.



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#### TWO VILLANOVA FOOTBALL REJECTED SUITOR PLAYERS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

team's manager and three compan-ions. Villanova plays its home-

Glenn Brasser, 22, Charged With First Degree Murder in Killing Murial Hall, 18.

nan of Sullivan County said today that Glenn Brasser, 22-year-old dairyman, of Rochester, had been arrested on a charge of first degree murder in the killing of Muriel Hall, 18-year-old Rochester High School student.

Deckelman, who consented to the release of Brasser from jail here, said Rochester police made the arrest when they started back to Rochester with him this afternoon.
Sheriff Walter J. Flynn also anmurder charge.

Corporal William Waldron said Brasser had confessed strangling Miss Hall because she rejected him for "another boy friend."
Waldron said Brasser, who was

rrested last night near Liberty, N. Y., had signed a two-page confession in which he said he choked the 18-year-old girl to death in her home Wednesday evening, after a quarrel. Brasser, 200-pound former girl's home and waiting for her to return from school, Waldron said. "She told me it was all off be-tween us," Brasser was quoted as

saying, "and she didn't want to see me any more.' Following finding of the body a search was started for Brasser, when friends reported he and the girls had been engaged but had

Brasser drove up to a gasoline filling station near Liberty late yes-terday and ordered gasoline. He drove off without paying for it, and the station operator notified police Brasser was taken before a Coun

ty Judge, who sentenced him to 30 days in jail for larceny and driving without a license. It was not until they had reached the County Jail here that Waldron got word that Brasser was wanted in Roches-

Brasser told police he had thought of killing himself, but gave up the idea. Waldron found two bottles of poison in Brasser's possession. Brasser was quoted as saying the girl had promised to marry him. but he had postponed the wedding because he hoped to get a better

### TWO U. S. MISSIONARIES MARRY IN ADDIS ABABA

Result of Fear that Developments Might Separate Them.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 11 .-Relatives here received word of the marriage of two Pennsylvania missionaries in Addis Ababa - Miss Dorthea Kuehner of Philadelphia and Dr. Clarence Duff,

Emperor Haile Selassie gave the pair his blessing immediately after the ceremony yesterday, cables to Mrs. Frederick Kuehner, mother of

The bride, a clerk in the Sudan Interior Mission of the non-denominational church, stationed at Addis Ababa, and Dr. Duff, a Princeton Theological Seminary graduate met about a year ago.

Miss Kuehner went to Ethiopia two years ago. Dr. Duff was on leave in the United States recently and visited the bride's family.

Fearing that developments might cause their separation, they decided on an immediate ceremony. Mrs. Kuehner said the pair will live in a tent on the outskirts of the capi-tal, because of the lack of living ccommodations in the city itself.

ENVOY QUITS TO JOIN ARMY Gen. Hawariate Gets Permission to

Lead Ethiopian Force.
By the Associated Press. ADDIS ABADA, Oct. 11. - Gen Tecle Hawariate, Ethiopian delegate to the League of Nations, tele-graphed Emperor Haile Selassie today asking that he be relieved at once from his diplomatic duties to take command of his army of 100,-000 men.

The Emperor consented, appointing Blatten Gueta Waldemariam, Minister of Mines, as delegate to Geneva. Hawariate is regarded by Ethiopians as one of their ablest military men. He is a graduate of the old St. Petersburg Military

Shipwrecked Passengers Return. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The 450 passengers of the liner Rotterdam, which was wrecked on a tropical reef Sept. 30, arrived today on the PRIGMORE CHEV. CO.—F Volendam which carried them from Cape Girardeau, Mo. Kingston, Jamaica. All were in high spirits. One of them said the voyagers had had a better time because of the wreck than if nothing had happened. For one thing, all FOLEY CHEV. CO.—Fayette, Mo. NAES BROS. & ARNOLD—Festus, Mo.

Kingston at the expense of the Hol- WILHELM MOTOR CO.—

Car Runs Into Pole at Ardmore, Pa.; Four Other Occupants Also

ARDMORE, Pa., Oct. 11.—An au-omobile carrying Villanova College coming game tomorrow with Buck-

suffered cuts and bruises. Edward Donovan, 22, Cambridge,

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Oct. 11. — Mass., the varsity manager, was re- tagonism." District Attorney William Deckel- moved unconscious from the wreckage.

THIRD EFFORT TO PROSECUTE COLONISTS FOR POLYGAMY

ony on isolated Short Creek.

Creek Justice of the Peace, of "an-

With the defendants came Bishop John Y. Barlow, leader of the San

Hearing.
KINGMAN, Arlz., Oct. 11.—The State of Arizona made its third at- when Justice Lauritzen refused to students struck a pole early today, injuring two football players, the

William Christopher, 20 years old, Grand Canyon yesterday for a commitment, Mass., substitute quar-William Christopher, 20 years old,
Lawrence, Mass., substitute quarterback on the Villanova squad,
terback on the Villanova squad,
County Attorney E. Elmo Bollinghad in two earlier attempts ger, blocked in two earlier attempts Tony Sala, 21, Donora, Pa., varsity left end and intercollegiate light-heavyweight boxing champion, the hearing transferred here after accusing J. M. Lauritzen, Short

hedrin cult, and several other mem-

Victor Hayek of Los Angeles, who Three Members of Arizona Cult
Taken 400 Miles for

Hospital

surrender to authorities.

Bollinger stopped the second hearing at Short Creek abruptly Three defendants were brought ated by the Sanhedrin sect, which 400 miles over a circuitous route left the Mormon Church when it from their homes north of the abandoned plural marriage.

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PAGES 1—18D ries received when he was crushed MENDOTA, Ill., Oct. 11.—An hour between two tractors. His brother, after he walked into the hospital Paul, who tried to rescue Frank,

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Three turnips.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-half cup water. Four carrots. One-half teaspoon salt.

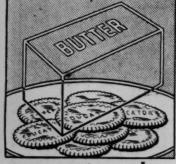
Dash pepper.
Dice the turnips and carrotsmix with the other ingredients—place in a covered casserole. Bake in moderate oven for 45 minutes.

An Ice Cream Tip. Increase the number of servings for any amount of ice cream by spooning ice cream, then raspberry jam (or another vallety you may have on your emergency shelf), then ice cream into parfait glasses.

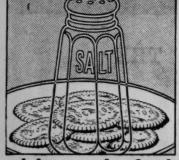


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### NEW WAYS TO COOK LESS TENDER CUTS

Chuck Steak May be Ground and Broiled to Serve As a Mixed Grill.

Turning out a filet mignon from a cut of chuck steak may sound like an old-fashioned conundrum Chocolate or colored shot looks nice but it has a sensible answer. Just grind the chuck steak, or better yet, ask your meat dealer to grind it

Ground beef has possibilities in the menu beyond your fondest dreams. First of all, it's a true economy purchase with a high food value and a nominal cost, having absolutely no bone or waste. Housewives often disregard the fact that chuck, flank and round steaks actually have a more delicious beef flavor than the more costly cuts. It's all a matter of cooking them to make them deliciously brown and tender.

For Less Tender Cuts. Grinding automatically makes tender beef out of less tender cuts, so that they may be broiled, or roasted just like the choicest meat cuts. It's that delicately browned, broiled or baked flavor that you like so well in a beef rib roast or a tenderloin steak and you get just that flavor in your properly prepared ground meat.

M and sift dry ingredients. Cut Ci and into dry ingredients with a knife. Add milk to dry ingredients, a small amount at a time until a soft dough is formed. Place on a floured boa d, knead lightly for approximately 10 strokes. Roll to desired thickness. Cut and brush tops with melted Creamo. Bake in quick oven (425 degrees) 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 10 or 12 biscuits. The ground chuck a little fresh pork or chopped bacon (or both) and just enough evaporated milk to moisten slightly, is very lightly mixed so as to avoid packing the meat, then shaped into small steaks for broiling. Instead of grilling onions and peppers sep-arately, these and other seasonings are mixed into the meat itself for better blending of flavors. CHURNED IN CREAM

Now the finishing touch is to serve these steaks with carefully roiled bacon strips which add their touch of delicate smoked meat flavor, and their delicious crispness to our grill. And for variety, we select a pineapple and tomato gar-

Naturally there are plenty of other things to do with ground meat besides a grill. There are stuffed rolled meat loaf, lamb patties grilled with bananas, breast of veal stuffed with sausage dressing, veal birds stuffed with ground pork, hamburger patties on grilled on-ions, etc., but for a really new treat try the recipes given below. They

fit into your money budget and your time budget equally well.

Bacon and Chopped Beef Grill.

One and one-half pounds ground

peef (chuck or round).
One-half pound ground pork. Four strips sliced bacon. One tablespoon chopped onion. One tablespoon salt.

One tablespoon green pepper.
One tablespoon chopped parsley. One-half teaspoon pepper. One-fourth can evaporated milk Cut the bacon in fine pieces and mix lightly with meat and season-

ings. Shape into 9 or 10 meat cakes and place on broiler set three to three and one-half inches under the flame. Broil 12 minutes, turning only once. During the last six seven minutes add strips of slice bacon to the broiler, allowing two strips to each serving. Turn the bacon once. Remove meat to hot chop plate and add a generous teaspoon of brown sauce. Place two strips of crisp bacon on top of each

Brown Butter Sauce. Let two tablespoons butter bub ble in a small sauce pan until it becomes a very light brown. Re-move from fire, add one tablespoon each of lemon juice and chopped parsley and serve over grilled

In the center of a chop plate or platter arrange pineapple slices which have been brushed with but-ter and browned quickly in the broiler or frying pan. Place a thick slice of fresh tomato on each pineapple slice and garnish with sprig of parsley. Arrange chopped

### **AUTHENTIC FOREIGN RECIPE**

dishes and recipes and now that the fish season is on again we are passing this one on to you. It is authentic in every detail and comes from the Hungarian legation. Szeged Fish Soup.

Two pounds fish Two quarts water Two tablespoons paprika

Chop the onions very fine and put them on to boil in a large saucepar with the water and two pounds of any kind of fresh water fish. Add seasonings and let the water come to a boil and then turn down the flame and simmer slowly for half an hour. Do not stir with a spoon, as this will break up the fish and the soup will not be clear. Serve

To make "Jellied Fish," remove the fish and place in a deep dish. Strain the soup through a muslin cloth and boil for a few minutes. Pour over the fish and set in a cool place to jell. Turn out on a platter and surround with lettuce and wa-

Butter Cream Frosting.

Cream one-third cup butter, add one-half cup of powdered sugar and beat smooth. Add one square meltwant ad columns, and usually fill dered sugar and beat until smooth. Spread on cake.

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one and one-half hours. Add lima One small onion, sliced.

Four potatoes, sliced in thick to the boiling point and cook for five minutes. five minutes. cook slowly for about two hours, or until vegetables are tender.

One cup cooked tomatoes.

Sear the meat cubes in bacon fat.

Prepare a cream soup. Float a marshmallow or two on top of the Put cubes, onion and potatoes into soup. The marshmallows partially a covered saucepan, cover with boil- melt, spreading about to make ar Lamb Stew.

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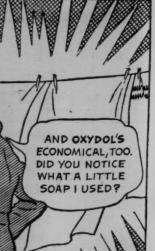
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One teaspoon paprika

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Two cups diced oranges.

One cup orange juice

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### TWO FAVORITES MAKE **ALL-AMERICAN DISH**

Bacon and Frankfurters With Barbecue Sauce Form Basis of Meal.

Women who have to answer the daily question of what to have for dinner are constantly on a still hunt for new food ideas. Here's one we'd like to introduce to you as a new All-American choice:

bines three American favorites, baon, frankfurters and the increas ingly popular barbecue sauce. All-American for another good reason, too, and that is its true economy ime needed for the preparation.

Bacon Always Favorite. Bacon has always been a break-fast favorite and is now branching serving. wafers. Serves 10. out into the main meals of the day. Fry it or broil it slowly and evenly

until it is crisp but not dry and brittle. This is the foundation of we suggest a big baked or boiled The other half of the combination is the frankfurter, that popular sausage that sounds so foreign is truly American by popular Frankfurters, though bearing

name of a German city, wouldn't even be recognized by the sage. He'd call them wiener wursts and tell you they were just one of many well-liked sausages musement parks, restaurants and households, and calls them every-

really famous in sandwich stands ng from hot dogs, red hots, to the more dignified frankfurter. Just one sausage plant in New York makes something like 150 tons of frankfurters a week, and that's lit-"millions of frankfurters. manufacturing is so conand let cook until onions are clear trolled now that the Government Add dry seasonings, then add vine issues specifications for them. gar, catsup, water, tobasco and Worcestershire sauce. Bring to a Made of All Meat.

tain per cent beef and a certain slit in each frankfurter about 3 to per cent pork, and seasoned with 3½ inches in length. Place the an exact weight of spice. The sizes frankfurters in a flat baking pan liffer according to the use to which with slit sides up. the buyer wishes to put them, long and slim or fat and short.,

ate oven for 20-25 minutes. For the supper dish these popu-ar frankfurters are baked in a broiled to a crisp even brownness barbecue sauce, another America siasm growing up from the rough and ready roasting of huge carcasses over open pits of coals. Nowadays we have adapted this method to home cooking by roastsauce which penetrates into the cut Put a layer in a deep dish, sprinand gives it that special barbecue kle with white sugar and repeat until all the apples are used. Mix

The frankfurters roasted in this together the flour, brown sugar and tasty sauce come out tender juicy, butter to a creamy mixture and and a deep, appetizing red and are spread on top of the apples and served with the crisply broiled ba- sugar. Bake in a moderate oven

It's important to complete the or until the apples are tender.

# CRISS-CROSS CRANBERRY PIE

Once Served Only With Fowl It Is Now Found in Many Dishes.

Cranberries are on the market stands again, cranberries that many cooks think of only in connec-Chop cranberries; mix with other ingredients; and fill pastry shell tion with turkey and Thanksgiving day.

In the last years cranberries have pie crust over the top and bake in developed numerous culinary possia moderate oven 25 to 35 minutes. bilities other than the sauce to be served with meat and fowl. They have found their way into pies, desserts and jellies. Ever since dieticians have discovered in them a rich source of iron and minerals they have been used freely during the season and have found their ways into many dishes on the Peel oranges thickly, like apples, then dice into small pieces. Squeeze

Cranberry Sauce Popular.

For the popular cranberry sauce together two cups of sugar and two criss cross pattern across the top Put in sherbet glasses and grate cups of water for five minutes. Add orange peel over the top of each four cups (one pound) of cranber-serving. Serve with crisp, salty ries and boil without stirring for four cups (one pound) of cranber-

five minutes. Remove from the fire when the popping stops, turn into a bowl and allow to stand until needed. For the jelly or molded sauce use the same amounts of water, strips sugar and berries. Have the water

boiling and pour over the cranber-

ries and cook for 20 minutes. Rub | cut in halves.

One-quarter cup tapioca.
One and one-third cups boiling

One-quanter teaspoon salt. One cup cooked cranberry sauce. One cup whipped cream. Two tablespoons orange juice. One teaspoon grated orange rind. Drop tapioca into boiling salted water. Cook in a double boiler for

15 minutes, stirring occasionally or until the tapioca is transparent. Cool and add cranberry sauce, orange juice and rind. When quite cold, fold in the whipped cream. Pour into glasses and chill. Criss Cross Pie. One recipe plain pastry.

Four cups cranberries.

Two cups sugar. Two tablespoons flour. Three tablespoons water, One-quarter teaspoon salt. One tablespoon melted butter. Line a pie tin with the pastry Chop the cranberries and mix with sugar which has been sifted with the flour, the salt, water, and, last of all, the melted butter. Fill and its quick preparation. Thirty bananas and the marshmallows, cut minutes will completely cover the in eighths with scissors dipped in ers without the skin and seeds, boil with the mixture. Cut the remaining pastry into strips and lay in a

> for 25 minutes. Vegetable Salad. Two-thirds cup cooked peas. Two-thirds cup carrots cut in

Two-thirds cup diced celery. Three-quarters cup cranberries Serves 12 to 14 persons.

through a sieve and cook for three minutes. Add sugar and cook for two minutes. Turn into a large with one-fourth cup of French Salad dressing.
Mix the vegetables and marinate mold or into individual molds and dressing. Arrange on lettuce leaf and serve with mayonnaise dressing. This salad, without the marinade of French dressing, may be

molded in one package of lemon flavored gelatine and serve in portions on lettuce leaf with dressing. Cranberry Conserve.

Four cups cranberries. One cup water.
One cup nutmeats. One cup seeded raisins, Two and one-half cups sugar. One sliced orange.

Cook the cranberries in the waer until they stop popping. Rub through a sieve and add coarsely chopped nut meats. Add raisins, sliced orange and sugar and cook for 15 minutes. Turn into sterilized glasses and seal.

### TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SALAD

Two eggs, beaten. Four tablespoons vinegar. Four tablespoons sugar. Two tablespoons butter.

Two cups white cherries, cut in halves. Two cups pineapple, cut in pieces. Two oranges, cut in pieces.

Two cups marshmallows, cut in quarters. One cup cream. Put eggs in double boiler and add

Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Then reduce the heat to moderate vinegar and sugar, beating con-(350 degrees) and continue baking stantly until thick and smooth. Remove from heat, add butter and When cold, fold in whipped cream and fruit mixture. Top with Emrelettes and Rubyettes. Turn into fancy ring mold and put in cabinet of refrigerator for 24 hours.

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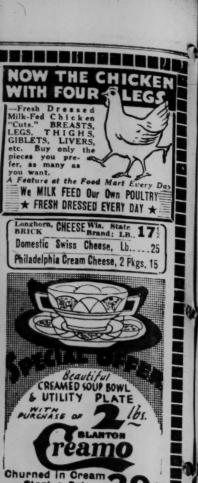
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(375 degrees) for 15 minutes.

This amount makes about 36

#### CUSTARD PIE ONCE KNOWN AS 'FOOL' IS COMING INTO FAVOR AGAIN

Custard pies are coming to the front again in a number of new versions. The soft, or "stirred" custard was once known as "fool," probably from the French term "fouler," meaning to stir. The favorite flavoring then as now was vanilla, with a little nutmeg.

To prevent the crust from getting soggy, bake the pie in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 15 minutes. Reduce the heat and continue baking for an additional 25 minutes. If the pie is not baked too long the filling will be smooth and the crust flaky and tender. Scald the milk before adding it to the eggs. This makes it set before it has time to soak into the crust. Having the pastry cold

Custard Pie Filling. Plain pastry for one crust.

One-half cup sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Three cups milk, scalded. One-half teaspoon vanilla. A little nutmeg.

Roll out pastry and chill for one hour. Beat eggs, sugar and salt slightly. Add hot milk gradually, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Add flavoring. Set pie pan with crust on shelf in the oven and pour mixture into it. Bake for 15 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees). then reduce the heat and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 25 min-

For a variation, cover the custard with sweetened well drained fruit and top with whipped cream. When the crust rises, as it sometimes does, it was probably too thin in spots, or some of the filling may drained through small holes. During cooking this is transformed to steam, which blows up the crust.

Pare medium sized potatoes and cut into eight pieces lengthwise. Place in cold water to which has been added lemon juice or vinegar. Let stand for two hours. Drain dry on a soft cloth and fry in hot, deep fat about 395 degrees F., until a delicate brown color. Drain on brown paper, sprinkle with salt and serve hot. In frying potatoes, put them into the fat only a few pieces at a time. Potatoes may be cut in fancy shapes such as balls, shoe-strings, lattice and fried in the

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Since neither baking powder or soda is depended upon for leav-ening and raising air must take the place. Each tiny air bubble which is beaten into the egg whites expands and helps make the cake that white fluffy wonder that it

is when perfectly baked.

Cold Eggs Separate Easily In separating the whites from the yolks, no bit of yolk must be allowed to mingle with the white as the presence of yolk decreases the coaming ability of the whites. To separate them perfectly the eggs should be quite cold. The yolk is about one third fat which is firmer when cold. The egg whites, on the other hand, should not be cold when whipped but should be allowed to stand at room temperature for some time before using.

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Fold Sugar in Carefully Sugar should be folded in very carefully, a little at a time. Adding too much sugar at one time will tend to break down those precious air bubbles on which the success of the cake depends. Flour should be very fine textured and sifted at least four times before it is folded in, a little at a time, to the beaten whites and sugar.

Since egg white absorbs flavoring readily, only a little need be added to impart that delicate flavoring. A little vanilla with a few drops of lemon extract gives the cake a very good flavor. Almond flavor-ing, added with discretion, is also a favorite flavoring.

The cake should be baked in an

ungreased pan, perferably kept for angel cake since metal absorbs fat and the rising power of the cake depends on its being able to lift itself along the sides of the pan. The cake should be allowed to cool in the pan, that is, hang inverted as this keeps it from settling.

Temperature Important. A slow baking temperature (300-325 degrees) is one of the secrets of big, tender angel food cakes. As the air in the bubbles gradually expands, the cake rises the bubbles are expanded to their utmost the heat cooks the egg white films. This slow expansion and cooking makes the cake hold its shape when taken from the film cooks before the air has a chance to expand and the result is one of those dismal looking flat cakes that has no resemblance to the high fluffy delight to the eyes

and the appetite.

Two methods are recommended, the meringue and syrup methods. The meringue method calls for the addition of sugar to the egg whites while the syrup method calls for sugar and water cooked to the

thread stage and added to the beat-en whites in a thin stream. Standard Angel Cake Recipe.

One cup egg whites. One teaspoon cream of tartar. One-half teaspoon salt. One and one-quarter cups sugar. One cup flour.

One teaspoon flavoring. Sift one-fourth cup of sugar with the flour four times. Beat egg whites—one cup calls for eight to ten egg whites-cream of tartar and salt to a stiff foam. Fold in the sugar about two tablespoons at a time and then add flavoring. Fold in the flour, sifting a little at a time over the egg white until no more flour is visible and all has been folded in. Put into an ungreased angel cake pan and bake in a slow oven (300 to 325 degrees) for one hour. Invert the pan and let the cake cool for half an hour or so before removing from the pan. Ice with a confectioner's frosti

Honey Angel Food Cake. One-half cup sugar. One-half cup flour. One teaspoon cream of tartar. One-quarter cup honey. Three-quarters cup egg white (six-seven eggs).

One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon flavoring. Sift sugar and flour together five times. Beat egg whites until frothy and add the salt and cream of tartar. Continue beating until stiff. Add the honey slowly, beating in each addition. Fold in the sugar and flour mixture, adding about one-fourth of it at a time. Add flavoring, turn into an ungreased angel cake pan and bake in a slow oven 325 degrees) for about 50 minutes.

Warm honey if it is too thick to pour. Invert the cake and allow to hang until cool. Dinner Dessert. Combine contents from one tin of crushed pineapple and 16 marshmallows, cut into eighths with a scissors dipped in water, and let stand as long as possible. Just be-fore serving fold in one-half pint of whipped cream. Serve in desapricots over the bottom. Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten

NOT MATTER OF LUCK Upside down cakes still are in vogue even if they aren't mage in the traditional skillet. Here is one that calls for apricots instead of pineapple.

Apricot Upside Down Cake. Two tablespoons butter One-third cup brown ar One No. 2 can apricots Two tablespoons butter One-half cup sifted sugar One egg

One cup sifted flour One and one-half teaspoons bakng powder Few grains of salt

One-half cup milk One-half cup liquid

egg yolk. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with the milk. Add flavor and fold in the IN A DEEP PAN stiffly beaten egg white. Turn into the pan over the fruit and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for For Flavor's Sake Try It on Steak

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The season for frying chickens is drawing to a close. In their Yellow Vegetables Are in the stead come the plump roasting hens enough for frying if you like but most families like baked chicken with stuffing of some sort. If you want to dispense with the work of trussing and stuffing a chicken Rich harvest colors are in now, have the butcher of poultry dealer the purple of grape and plum, the cut it up in serving pieces. Brown yellow of carrots, turnips and these in a skillet with plenty of yellow of carrots, turnips and pumpkins. Local grapes have all fat or oil and then transfer them been gathered but this is the month for those New York State and Michigan grapes. So, the beautiful Simplify Baked Chicken.

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TASTE

T HE English, at least, the older generation, have such quaint ideas about food and names. We haven't been able to trace the ancestry of this name but it's an elegant dish, grand for luncheon and guaranteed to intrigue the children. Hopping John

Cut three slices of bacon in dice and fry until slightly brown. Add one onion, chopped fine, one cup of stewed tomatoes, one half teaspoon sugar, and two cups soaked lentils. Let cook until the lentils are soft. Then add one cup of boiled rice and served hot.

This may be reheated as long as there is any left.

that is large enough to warrant cooks were able to impart to t some leftovers for Monday's eve-The combination of Our apple crop is enormous this chicken and corn is especially depies or tarts and don't forget apple The casserole of lamb for Tues-day's dinner is quite economical.

Stuffed Gingerbread.

Make a gingerbread loaf. While

Buy a shoulder or neck cut. Do suggested dishes. not have the pieces cut too small and remember, a few bones left qualities of the dish. For the potato crust, mash cooled potatoes, the gingerbread is baking, mash add milk or cream and butter, two packages cream cheese, add spread over the top as you would a biscuit covering, baste with butter and bake for about twenty minter and bake for about the bake for about the bake for about the bake for about the bake for about utes or half an hour. The cover- baked gingerbread, spread with

Kidney for Breakfast

We are introducing kidneys into the hearty breakfast. Lamb kidneys may be split and broiled or fried, or veal kidney may be sliced and fried in butter. Make the planked round steak large enough to allow some left-overs which may be sliced and heated in the gravy is tender which is about an hour and served as sandwiches for Michigan grapes. So, the beautiful colors are not confined to turning leaves but all the fruit and vege- ling of roast chicken without fore- leaves but all the fruit and vege- ling of roast chicken without fore- leaves but all the fruit and vege- ling of roast chicken without fore- leaves but all the fruit and vege- ling of roast chicken without fore- leaves but all the fruit and vege- ling of roast chicken without fore- leaves but all the fruit and vege- ling of roast chicken without fore- leaves line and served as sandwiches for and a quarter. Potatoes, apples line and served as sandwiches for and a quarter. Potatoes, apples line and served as sandwiches for and a quarter. Potatoes, apples line and served as sandwiches for and a quarter. Potatoes, apples line and served as sandwiches for and a quarter. Potatoes, apples line and served as sandwiches for and a quarter. Potatoes, apples line and served as sandwiches for and a quarter. Potatoes, apples line and served as sandwiches for and a quarter. Potatoes, apples line and served as sandwiches for and a quarter. Potatoes, apples line and served as sandwiches for and a quarter. Potatoes, apples line and served as sandwiches for and a quarter. Potatoes, apples line and served as sandwiches for and a quarter. table stalls are overflowing with going the stuffing make a well-them.

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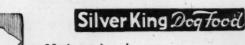


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Tobin's cakes, too. She's fond of surprising her callers with "scrumptious"—if simple—refreshments. As soon as the croquet game is over, the Tobins and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allison, are going to revel in

CALUMET CARAMEL CAKE

37 cup butter or other shortening 1 teaspoon vanilla Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together 3 times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together untillight and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat aftereach addition until smooth; add flavoring. Bakein 2 greased 9:inchlayer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Spread caramel frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Double recipe to make three 10-inch layers. Sprinkle chopped nuts on sides, if desired.

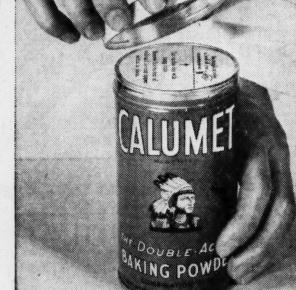
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2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour 2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder cup butter or other shortening

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# DELICIOUS MOCK ANGEL CAKE

is possible to have a mock angel cake that bears some resemblance to the hot water or hot milk sponge

Mock Angel Cake.

One cup sugar.
One and three-fourths cups flour Three teaspoons baking powder. One-third teaspoon salt Two-thirds cup scalded milk. One teaspoon vanilla. Two egg whites.

Mix and sift together four times pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes. This cake improves if allowed to stand day before serving.



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### Angel cake is nothing more nor POPULAR VEGETABLES less than white sponge cake, so i

May be Mashed or Baked and Served in Pie or as Desserts.

The humble sweet potato is coming into its own with this year's Mix and sift together four times the sugar, flour, baking powder and salt. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in, adding vanilla. Put into an ungreased angel cake have somehow come to regard the

ties, the moist yellow-skinned kind known as "yams," and the redskinned, or dry fleshed potato. Sweet potatoes, or yams if you prefer, are among the best and cheapest food items which we have, Their yellow color proclaims the presence of certain protective ele-

Cook in Many Ways. In the South where the sweet potato has been used most extensively. many ways have been found to utilize the crop. We are familiar with candied sweet potatoes, but that is all. In the South sweet potatoes alternate between a vegetable and a dessert.

They may be served escalloped or French fried and are most delicious mashed and served with lots of butter. Sweet potato pie and pudding are supposed to rank among the best desserts by those who know.

We are coming more and more to ee the value of sweet potatoes as served with the more pungent meats and game. The sweet of the potato is just enough to make a taste contrast with then stronger flavor of game or wild fowl.

Sweet Potato Towers. Cut a large boiled sweet potato nto half-inch slices to serve as a base of each "tower." Spread thinly with butter, then with thin slices of banana, then with diced conserved marrons (chestnuts). Repeat, using thin slice of potato for the next tier and top all with a piece of mar-

Over the whole pour two or three ablespoons of maple syrup and pake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for eight or ten minutes, basting at least once with the syrup. The po-tatoes should be very soft and the bananas and marrons crushed or diced finely. Cook first five min-utes covered, then brown. These towers are delicious with game or

Baked Stuffed Sweet Potatoes (with nuts and bacon).

Bake four large sweet potatoes and when tender cut in halves lengthwise and scoop out the pulp. Mash fine, add salt, paprika and butter to taste and sufficient rich milk so that the mixture may be whipped up. Fold in half a cup of chopped walnut meats, heap into the potato skins and lay a thin slice of bacon across the top of each. Set in a hot oven and serve as soon as the bacon is crisp. Sweet Potato Custard Ple.

Two cups sweet potatoes, boiled and put through a sieve Four egg yolks well beaten

Four egg whites beaten stiff Five tablespoons powdered sugar

Beat the egg yolks well and add the sugar. Grate some lemon rind over the potatoes and add a pinch of mace and mix all. Line a pie tin or tart pan with pastry and fill in the mixture about three-fourths inch deep. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 or 30 minutes. When done, top with a meringue made of the beaten egg whites and powdered sugar, return

to oven and let brown. Serve cold. Glazed Sweet Potatoes. Six boiled sweet potatoes One cup brown sugar One-half cup water

Two tablespoons butter. Boil sugar and water five minutes and add butter. Pare the po-tatoes, slice and arrange in a butered baking dish. Pour over onethird of the syrup and bake until brown in a moderate oven (350 degrees) basting twice with the remaining syrup during the baking

Creamed Sweet Potatoes.
Two cups cold boiled sweet potatoes cut in cubes Two tablespoons butter One-half teaspoon salt

One-eighth teaspoon pepper

ly for 20 minutes.

Two tablespoons flour One cup rich milk. with the butter and cook for three minutes. Add seasonings, sprinkle with flour and pour the milk. Reduce the heat and cook very slow-

#### APPLE SCALLOP IS CHANGE FROM ROUTINE DESSERT

The ubiquitous apple pops up again in a kind of cake pudding. Baked puddings are definitely in, so this is a grand change from-that usual bread pudding in case you have any cake crumbs on hand. If you haven't, crisp cookie crumbs serve as well. Apple Scallop

Two tablespoons lemon juice. One egg, separated. One-half cup dry cake or cookie

Two-thirds cup condensed milk.

One-half cup apple sauce, unweetened.

Blend the condensed milk with the lemon juice and the egg yolk. Add cake or cookie crumbs, apple sauce and mix well. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg white and turn into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for thirty minutes. Set whipped cream if desired.



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Luncheon. Fish flake and pot

Luncheon. Hot meat loaf san

THURSDAY.

FRIDAY.

Seas tle has

wo cups cooked diced chicken Salt and pepper

Three eggs. One cup evaporated milk.

Simmer chicken in white sauce Drain corn. Add seasoning, butter, eaten eggs and milk to it. Place Mix a layer in buttered baking dish. Add n mixture and remaining corn plat ombination. Bake in a slow oven acro Crab Meat Soup.

One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One cup boiling water. One cup irradiated evaporated utes

One cup shredded cooked or canned crabmeat. Prepare a sauce of the butter,

flour, salt, boiling water and milk.

Add crabmeat and serve with a dash of sherry. Planked Round Steak With Tomatoes.

tablespoon fat One tablespoon chopped onion Two eggs (beaten slightly)

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MY FACE

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chicken sweet potatoe with hollands

TUESDAY. Luncheon. Thick vegetable soup

WEDNESDAY. Fish flake and potate Orange date salad Sugar cookies Tea buttermilk

THURSDAY. Hot meat loaf sand-wiches Currant jelly
Plums
Cookies
Tea milk

FRIDAY. Luncheon.
Boiled red cabbage
and frankfurters
Whole wheat bread
butter

SATURDAY. \*Cheese tomato parched

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK Chicken and Corn Pudding.

No. 2 can corn.

and pepper.

ee eggs

medium white sauce.

cup evaporated milk. ner chicken in white sauce.

Crab Meat Soup.

of sherry. aked Round Steak With To-

tablespoon fat tablespoon chopped onion

eggs (beaten slightly)

tablespoon butter.

half teaspoon salt.

on melted butter.

One and one-half pounds round steak (ground) One-half pound pork (ground)

Four or five tomatoes

Season with salt, pepper, and a little sugar if desired. After meat has been in oven about 20 minutes, place the tomatoes around the meat and bake for another 20 or 25 min-

Dinner.
Broiled hamburger
Mashed potatoes
Creamed peas
Waldorf salad
Crackers
Coffee Tea milk

One-eighth teaspoon pepper One teaspoon Worcestershire One-fourth cup chopped parsley

Planked round steak with tomatoes and potatoes \*Candied bananas Vegetable salad

Clam soup Cheese souffle French fried potatoes Spinach Fresh fruit salad Coffee tea milk

Tomato soup Steamed fish fillets Escalloped potatoes Coleslaw with sour cream dressing Apple dumpling

Two cups crushed corn flakes Two slices bacon.

Saute onion in fat. Beat eggs corn. Add seasoning, butter, and add remainder of ingredients.

eggs and milk to it. Place Mix thoroughly. Form a flat loaf r in buttered baking dish. Add on a plank, shallow baking pan or mixture and remaining corn platter. Place strips of bacon across top. Bake in a moderate oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) about 40-50 minutes. Cut large firm tomatoes in half.

cup irradiated evaporated

Candied Bananas

cup shredded cooked or Peel six bananas and arrange in an oiled baking dish. Mix threeare a sauce of the butter, fourths cup dark syrup with oneboiling water and milk. third cup water and pour over bananas. Place about one tabled crabmeat and serve with a spoon of butter in dots on the bananas. Bake in a moderately hot- oven (375 degrees Fahren heit) until fruit begins to soften. Baste with sauce during cooking. Place under broiler 1 to 2 minutes or until bananas are browned.



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Shirred Eggs.

Butter a custard cup and cover the sides with fine crack-

er crumbs. Break an egg into

a cup and slip it carefully into the custard cup. Cover with

seasoned buttered crumbs and

bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until the egg is set

and the crumbs are golden col-

CRANBERRY SAUCE

One pound or quart (four cups) cranberries

Two cups water One and a half to two cups sugar

Mexican Dressing.

Drain the fruit, saving the juice. ARYING the breakfast egg Roll fruit in crumbs. Place in but-tered baking dish, cut side up. Dot is no trick. We've had them fried, boiled and scrambled with butter. Bake in moderate oven so long that most people beuntil crumbs are brown. Serve with lieve there is no other way of warm sauce. Yield: Four servings. cooking them. The shirred eggs Ginger Sauce. recommended in this week's Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour. breakfast menu are very easy to prepare.

One cup syrup drained from fruit (add water if needed to make one cup). Three tablespoons chopped pre-

halves (sweetened)

Butter.

Toasted cake crumbs.

serve ginger with ginger syrup.

Melt butter, add flour, and mix well. Add syrup gradually, stir-ring constantly. Bring to boiling point and cook two or three minutes until flour thickens syrup. Add preserved ginger and syrup. Serve

Serve as a meat garnish or as a

Pears Au Gratin.

hot with pears au gratin. Cheese-Tomato Parched Rice Three cups cooked rice. Two tablespoons butter. One cup tomato sauce. One-half cup grated cheese

Melt butter in an iron frying pan, add rice. Cook until rice is slightly brown, stirring lightly with a fork. Boil sugar and water together for five minutes; add cranberries and Put into hot serving dish, pour over tomato sauce, and sprinkle with boil without stirring (five minutes cheese, lifting rice with fork so that is usually sufficient) until all the sauce and cheese coat each kernel. skins pop open. Remove from the To make this extra quickly, keep a bowl of boiled rice on hand in refrigerator; rice reheats without skins pop open. Skins pop any loss of flavor.

Pineapple Jam.

Mix one-half teaspoon salt, one Run pared and cored pineapple through a food chopper and add teaspoon sugar, one-eighth tea-equal amount of strawberries. To every five cups of fruit add four cups of sugar. Let stand several one-fourth cup vinegar and onehours. Put in preserving kettle, let cook gently until clear and thick. Then add two hard cooked egg Put into jelly glasses. Cover and yolks, pressed through a sieve and set in a cool, dry place. blend thoroughly.

MERINGUE TOPS GIVE PARTY

Hot desserts are good now, especially the ones with meringue tops that give the party air to the simplest meal. Dates are rich in iron and a dessert like this is very good

Date Meringue Pudding. Two cups cooked cereal. Two cups milk.

Two eggs. One-half cup chopped dates One cup sugar.

One teaspoon vanilla.

cover with maringue of beaten egg whites and four tablespoons powdered sugar and brown in oven.

> PEAR MALLOBET Eighteen marshmallows

Three-fourths cup juice from canned pears Three-fourths cup sieved pear Four teaspoons lemon juice One teaspoon sugar One-fourth cup egg whites

Two teaspoons preserved ginger Melt the marshmallows in the pear juice until they are liquified. Add pear, lemon juice, and ginger syrup; cool and allow to stiffen. Mix together all ingredients ex-cept egg whites. Pour into butter-stiff. Combine with other mixture ed baking dish, bake one-half hour, and freeze without stirring.

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GOOD NEWS, LADY-NOW YOU CAN TAKE THE AFTERNOON OFF!

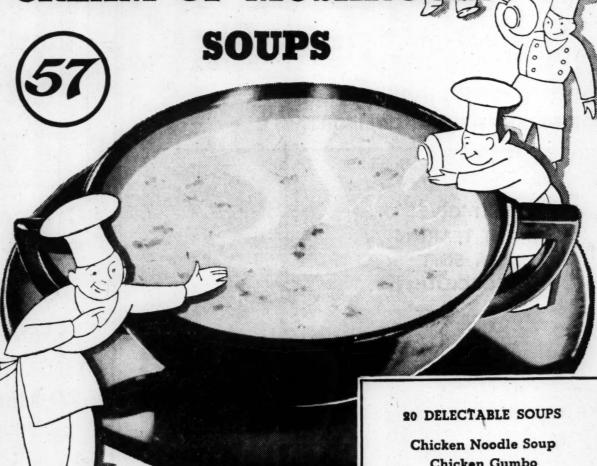


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Consomme Pepper Pot Beef Broth Scotch Broth Mock Turtle

Vegetable Soup Cream of Spinach Cream of Mushroom Cream of Oyster Cream of Asparagus Cream of Green Pea Cream of Celery

Cream of Tomato Corn Chowder

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TOMATO KETCHUP

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Let him have all the Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle he wants-it's easily digested. Made in the good, old-fashioned way, from the recipe of a dear old grandmother. Gardenfresh cucumbers, delicate spices and Heinz pure vinegar -that's all! As a relish, or instead of a salad; with meals and inbetween. In large size family jars, moderately priced, at your grocer's.



HEINZ Fresh Cucumber Pickle

## CABBAGE PLENTIFUL IN MARKETS NOW

This Excellent "Protective" Food Is Served in Every European Country.

All the good and healthful foods seem to be here in abudance this year, with cabbage by no means

Cabbage fits into almost any menu. It may be served raw or cooked and is one of the finest "protective" foods that we know Cabbage is a staple not only in America, but in practically every and cabbage rolls with a meat fill- color in the cabbage. ing are regular occurrences in Rus-sian households. Germany and Sweden serve a most tasty sweetsour cabbage, using for the most part the red cabbage. Slaw, hot or cold, is another German dish.

Chinese Cabbage In Now. The Chinese have a cabbage that looks like a cross between celery and cabbage and is called "pe-tsai." This is very tasty and may be cooked or served raw as an appe-tizer by slitting the long ribs into serving sized pieces. The tender in-

The trouble with most cabbage as

Lower the flame, put a cover on th cabbage and cook slowly for an additional 10 minutes. Serve hot. Chinese Cabbage and Tomatoes. Five cups shredded Chinese cab

One-half cup cooked tomatoes. One onion, finely chopped.

Salt, pepper. Cook the cabbage in boiling salt-ed water for 10 minutes. Drain and add the tomatoes, onion and sea-soning. Cook for about 20 minutes or until the cabbage is tender. Sweet Sour Cabbage.

Four cups red cabbage, shredded Two tablespoons butter. One-half teaspoon salt. One tablespoon chopped onion. One-half tablespoon sugar. Two tablespoons vinegar. Few grains of cayenne.

A little nutmeg. Cook in boiling salted water the cabbage, butter, salt, nutmeg, cay-enne and onion until the cabbage is tender. Drain and add the vine country in Europe. Russia cooks gar and sugar and cook five minutes more. The vinegar keeps the Cabbage With Caraway Seeds.

One pound cabbage. One-half small onion. One-half teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. One teaspoon caraway seeds. One-half cup water.

Two tablespoons fat or drippings One-fourth cup vinegar. Shred cabbage as for slaw and mix thoroughly with the onion which has been cut fine, the salt, pepper and caraway seeds. Place the fat and water in a stew pan ner portion of the leafy top may be and add the cabbage. Let it simserved with a dressing as a salad. mer until the cabbage cooks soft, stirring frequently. Add the vinestirring frequently. Add the vine-gar just before serving, cook for five minutes and serve hot.

that does not require long cooking. Into trays of automatic refrigera-The shredded cabbage is turned tor, leaving the ice cube molds in.

## Winter Root Crop Is Extensive This Year

Root Vegetables Which Can Be Stored Contain Protective Vitamins and Can Be Served Variously.

speaking, are tubers rather than roots; sweet potatoes, carrots, turoyster plant, which are true roots;

Potato Crop Large. There is no question this year about the market supply of our two great staple vegetables, potatoes and sweet potatoes. The po-The September estimates put the figure at 372 million bushels, which is more than the average of recent more and more popular in the North, there are more than in any

souffles and custards.

Food Value of Carrots.

NEW "PLIANCY" MAKES

WALDORF 46% SOFTER

LOOK - IT GIVES'

WITHOUT TEARING

LIKE A SOFT

A NEW, VASTLY IMPROVED PAPER MACHINE NOW MAKES THIS

FAMOUS HEALTH TISSUE MORE PLIANT - MORE COMFORTABLE

For winter vegetables we draw a new status in the diet. At the largely upon the root crops, not same time gardeners, meeting the only ecause they happen to be for increased demand, have supplied the the most part such substantial food market with tender young carrots, for any time of year, but because which are more succulent and more they can be stored fresh in the fall delicate than the mature roots and and used as needed later on. So are more attractive for some purthe Bureau of Home Economics of poses. These young carrots are so the U. S. Department of Agricultender they can be cooked in the ture turns attention to the market skins, and are at their best when prospects as to root vegetables for the coming winter months.

served simply with melted butter and a little lemon juice. Northern the coming winter months.

The term "root vegetables" should not be taken too literally. It includes potatoes, which, strictly zona by the hundreds of carloads. "Winter carrots," or stored car-

rots, the older, often home-grown their winter supplies of young nips, parsnips, beets, and salisfy or roots, are harvested in the fall for beets chiefly from Texas. Baby storage, and with tops cut off are beets, boiled and buttered, are a and onions, though they are bulbs shipped to market in bags to be delicacy, and sweet-sour beets, so and belong to the lily family. sold to the consumer by the pound. different in flavor and color from These are of course cheaper than other vegetables, add variety to the young carrots shipped with their vegetable plate at any time of year.
tops on and so handled that they The food value of beets is not are fresh when they reach the con- great, however. One thing to resumer, for when you buy carrots member in cooking beets is that with tops, the tops should be fresh. they "bleed" when the skin is brok-

for stews or for mashing or grat- should be boiled in their skins. bigger. Of sweet potatoes, always a staple in the South and becoming ing, or to cut in sticks as a relish. They may be peeled and diced and serve just as well

The carrot crop, also bigger this diet because it is a rich source of ter known as a home garden vegeyear than usual, has increased al- vitamin A. Its yellow color is due table than as a market crop, but most steadily for 10 years past, un- to a substance chemists call caro- it is a root that can be stored like The trouble with most cabbage as a dish to be served to the family is that it is so often overcooked. Shredded and cooked for no more than 10 minutes in milk with a little thickening of butter and flour, it becomes one of the more palatable creamed dishes. Cooked this way it a half cup of sugar and a little and creamed dishes. Cooked this way it a five minutes and serve hot.

Cabbage Cubes.

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Chop finely three cups of cabbage, it is a root that can be stored like till now the markets take five or six times the shipments of earlier years. Carrots rank much higher as a vegetable than they did when the principal way of using them that consumes it. This vitamin that consumes it. This vitamin stimulates growth in children and is necessary for general well-being and vegetable stews. Now we use the principal variety of the principal va retains some of its crispness and onion juice. In a cup of cold water carrots in many other ways; raw at all ages. Particularly it helps important mineral. Salsify is usdoes not appear in its limper guise soak two and a half teaspoons of in salads, creamed, baked, mashed, the human body to resist infections ually cooked in small pieces, and as it does when it has cooked for gelatin and add a cup and a half of as well as steamed or boiled or of eyes, sinuses and glands of the boiling water. When cool, add the fried in combination with apples, or mouth and throat. The yellow-Fried cabbage, too, makes a dish salad ingredients, mix well and pour stewed with celery or onions, or in fleshed vegetables such as carrots, and mixed with mashed potatoes sweet potatoes, yellow turnips, yel- and made into small cakes and low squash contain it, and so do fried

thto a frying pan into which one er two slices of bacon or salt pork have been diced. Cook for 10 min-sides with a knife and turn out; of the food value of carrots, and ues, and good mineral values, and good mineral values, and good mineral values, and ther as a seasoner than as an ediutes, stirring to keep from burning. serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. | this has been given the vegetable as some of these are easily lost in ble," as one old-time writer puts it.

cooking and serving any vegetable But onions appear on many a ta-the fact that carrots used raw are ble in their own right as an "ediattractive makes them additionally ble," baked, scalloped, valuable to the family menu plan-ner.

creamed or fried, including French-fried. Their chief value is

vegetables that are always cooked. also. Raw turnips, either cut in sticks to be served celery-fashion, or they are on the market at all seadiced for a salad, are an excellent source of vitamin C, and yellow turnips furnish also vitamin A. but from every part of this country Turnips, too, are plentiful this and as imports from several other

Parsnips, which are related to market vegetable, and their food value is much less. But they are widely grown in home gardens and they can be stored easily. Favorite ways of cooking parsnips are to parboil, scrape off the skin, slice lengthwise and bake; or dip the pieces in flour and fry them; or mash and make into cakes for frying; or scallop in milk. Beets in Great Demand.

Beets are in greater demand than parsnips, and northern markets get There is no point, however, in en. Therefore the tops should not buying the tender young carrots be cut too close, and the beets

place of the skin. Source of Vitamin A.

The carrot is important in the table oyster, as you choose, is bet-

For this same reason, turnips their appetizing flavor, though also are more valuable than some they have a little vitamin value

Onions can be stored so well that sons, not only from the market gardens of our warmer climates, countries besides. Over 30,000 carloads, and nobody knows how many carrots botanically, are by no truck loads were shipped to city means so much in demand as a markets last year, besides the enormous quantities grown in home gardens for home use.

> Filler Gingerbread. Make up one serving of prepared gingerbread. Halve cakes, place marshmallows between the layers and on top. Return to oven for a minute to puff and brown marshmallows. Cut with a wet knife.



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FRIDAY.

APILAMITH, LEONARD I. Thurs., Oct. 10, 1935, beloved husband of Meiba Beilmith (nee Heymann), dear father of Gordon, Gerald and Robert, dear son of Louis J. and Anna C. Beilsmith, dear brother of Mrs. Dorothy Restier Glennon and Wifred,

and Anna C. Belismith, dear brother of the control of the control

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

6 TO 10 POINTS LOWER

AMERICAN MONETARY GOLD STOCKS NOW \$9,463,000,000

000,000 in reserve balances of member banks, bringing the total to \$5,330,000, 000, an amount approximately \$2,720,000, 000 in excess of legal requirements.

9463 inc. 49 inc. 1478 

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Wednesday 119,690,000 bushels; Tuesday 119,005,000; week ago 117,069,000. Corn, Wednesday, 25,550,000 bushels; Tuesday 25,402,000; week ago 24,250,000.

AT NATIONAL YARDS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 11.—Mill-feed futures were generally lower Friday; trading volume was again small. Closing price changes for local deliveries: Bran steady to 15c lower; gray shorts steady to 20c lower; for Chicago deliveries: Bran 5@20c lower; standard middlings 5@20c lower. Sales totaled 1400 tons.

Receipts estimated: Cattle, 250; calves, 150; hogs, 400; sheep, 100.
HOGS—Market was fairly active. Practical top, \$11.10.
CATTLE—Market was generally steady.
Vealers, 25c higher.
SHEEP—Market opened slow; indications lambs slow; other classes about steady.

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The weekly financial reserve bank statement disclosed another gold peak was established for American monetary gold stocks during the

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\$5.50 @ 12.00; slaughter heifers, \$4.00 @ 10.25.

Sheep, 1500; lambs, 25 @ 50c lower; sheep, steady; choice lambs to shippers and small killers, \$9.35 @ 65; bulk native to packers, \$9.25 down; deck westerns, \$9.50; buck lambs, \$1.00 less; throwouts, \$6.00 @ 7.00; fat ewes, \$4.25 down.

Receipts estimated: Cattle, 250; calves,

AFTER UPTURN

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-With a double hojiday ahead, and many traders showing a disposition to stand aside for the time being, wheat prices sagged late today. 116 % 117 % 96 % - ½ 97-97 ½ 

Wacker-Heiderle Und. Co.

THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
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CAbany 8608, St. Charles and Carson Rd. CREMATORIES

ympathized.
Povisions averaged higher with hog Wheat futures purchases yesterday to-

ALEXANDER, HARRY—3632 Blains av. Wed., Oct. 9, 1935, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of Nelle May Alexander and dear father of V. Ray Alexander, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the Schumacher Funera Rome, 3013 Meramec st., Sat., Oct. 12, 1360 p. m., to Shiloh, Ill. A member of Cavalier Lodge No. 49, K. of P., of Belleville, Ill., and Public School custodian Mutual Aid. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

lower.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 1½ @ 2c lower; corn 1c lower and oats steady.

Sales of cash grain made on the flow of the exchange were as follows: 

Juanita and wayne menninger and our dear father-in-law.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Sat., Oct. 12. Reuqiem mass St. Francis de Sales Church, 8:30 a. m. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brick-layers' Union, Local No. 1, and Married Men's Sodality of St. Francis de Sales.

BLASBERG, LENA (nee Muff)—4645 Ad-Riffs av., Thurs., Oct. 10, 1935, 4:30 a.m., relict of Fritz Blasberg, beloved mother of Herbert, Ruth Lawless, Alice Baer, Fred and the late Eugene and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 72 years. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mera-mies st., Sat., Oct. 12, 2 p. m., to New

DRIFR, WILLIAM—Wed., Oct. 9, 1935, 10:40 p, m., relict of the late Albertina Drier, dear father of Paul H. and Mrs. Carolins M. Aummann, our dear brother and grandfather. Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel. 4104 Manchester, Sat., Oct. 12, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

ELBRING, WILLIAM HENRY—Thurs., Oct. 10, 1935, beloved husband of Ediliah Eibring, dear father of the late William Henry Elbring Jr., brother of Florence El-bring Gets.

And W. C. U., St. Clair Branch No. 288.

PLUEGGER, JOHN H.—3720A Hydraulic av., shifred into rest suddenly Thurs., Oct. 10, 1935, 7:30 a. m., beloved husband of Lens Fluegger (nee Nagel), dear father of Mrs. Berline Bedner, Miss Elsie Flueger and Mrs. Berline Flueger, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Flueral Sat. Oct. 12, 2:30 p. m., from Jno. In Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Meridian Lodge Mo. 2 A. F. & A. M., Alhambra Grotto and Maridian Low Twelve Club. Cincinnati (O.) and New York City papers please copy.

RASSFURTHER, MARY A.—Thurs., Oct. 10, 1935, beloved mother of Henry, Oscar and Anthony Hassfurther, our dear mother-lin-law, aunt and grandmother, in her 82d year. Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow bl., Mon., Oct. 14, 1 p. m. Interment SS. Peter and Faul's Cametry. Deceased was a member of Maj. Léo Rassieur Auxiliary No. 4, Sons of Veterans and Ida McKinley Circle No. 52, Ladies of G. A. R.

MUNT, LEIGH H.—5933A Wabada av., well with the well and the well as the well a

## ARGUMENTS MADE IN 3.2 BEER LAW SUIT

Tavern Owner Seeking to Enjoin Officials From Enforcing Ordinance.

Arguments were made today be- surance, and attorney for the infore Circuit Judge Max G. Baron in surance companies.

Oct. 3, after a previous 3.2 beer law had been held unconstitutional not contain any facts which war-

Associate City Counselor Oliver J. Lacy declared the section of the cense violated the State beer law which permits a municipality to charge one and one-half times the State license, which is \$25. Senti later answered this objection by saying that the city was exercising

Lacy further asserted that the section which prohibits a tavern owner from hiring any one under 21 years old o work in his place as an entertainer violated the State child labor law, which restricts

ANNAPOLIS (MO.) MAN FINED

ohibited a brewery from furnishng equipment to a tayern owner

time to determine the validity of the sections of the law was when TRAVELERS ROBBED OF \$17 the watch had been placed among the company's goods by mistake. had been directly injured by them. He said that the objection to the section on brewbjection to the section on brew-

Ing for the Non-Intoxicating Beer Retailers Association.

The suit, brought under the deputy sheriff there he and Mrs. Collwell had been on a trip south the last State Legislature, alleged the ordinance was unconstitutional the ordinance was unconstitutional drope over to Overland where he reported the theft. He told the deputy sheriff there he and Mrs. O'Connor announced that Meyers had resigned because he was not a typist. Mrs. Decie was a stenographer in the United States District Attorney's office for 12 years.

H. and I. Schmidt, 4625 Kossuth.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

BOYS.

L. and R. Marshel, 2607 St. Clair.
S. and F. Zuchu, Fairmont City.
O'Connor announced that Meyers had resigned because he was not a typist. Mrs. Decie was a stenographer in the United States District Attorney's office for 12 years.

Meyers and his associates, it developed, had a tentative contract with Dwight H. Holmes of Chicago to furnish capital for the purchase of busses. Meyers estimated the cost of the vehicles at \$300,000 to \$350,000.

22. Expression of inquiry 23, Nervous twitching 24. Soft drink 26. Froiles 29, Gems antinome of about \$75,000.

The witness said his company was willing to take over operation of street cover and buses extinated and a single stroke 26. Collection of facts of the vertical strains of the vertica

new busses were available, which he said would be within six to eight weeks.

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steps toward eliminating jitneys. He advocated elimination of regular jitney routes or establishment of a Charles E. Herman of East St.

Louis said he had obtained \$100,000 in stock subscriptions there.

JAILED AS DRUNKEN DRIVER Edwin Miehe, 25 years old, 2921 Henrietta street, was sentenced to 18

15 days in jail and fined \$100 today by Circuit Judge Harry Russell when he pleaded guilty of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Miehe was arrested March 20 following a collision between his automobile and another at Twenty-first street and Chouteau avenue.

Burning Truck Blocks Highway. BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 11.—A flaming turpentine truck blocked traffic on Highway 36 near here early today for four hours. The truck, owned by George Peterson of St. Louis County, skidded into the bridge abutment and caught fire after a rear wheel had broken. Four large transport trucks finally managed to get chains to it and pull it

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH O'MALLEY OPPOSES ACTION 40 BRITISH WARSHIPS, TROOPS BY POLICYHOLDERS IN SUIT IN SHOWING AT ALEXANDRIA

Files Answer to Plea For Interven-

promise. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 11.—Opgroup of policyholders in the fire insurance rate litigation was filed today in the State Supreme Court by counsel for R. Emmett O'Maley, State Superintendent of In-

the suit filed by Oscar Horn Jr., a R. M. Sheppard, Kansas City at-3.2 beer tavern owner, seeking to torney representing about 12 policy-enjoin the Chief of Police, the Excise Commissioner and the License ed a motion to enter the case to op-Collector from enforcing the city's pose the proposed settlement in the new 3.2 beer law. plying to Sheppard's petition to in-27 by the Board of Aldermen and tervene, the insurance companies, approved by Mayor Dickmann on Oct. 3, after a previous 3.2 beer Chicago, asserted the petition "does on, Premier Tewfik Pasha Nessim

Circuit Judge O'Malley because rant or justify the allowance of intervention by the petitioners."

the Excise Commissioner. Arguments today were made by Verne R. C. Lacy, attorney for Horn, and ers, 50 per cent would be paid the insurance companies and their agents, and 30 per cent would go to the trustees in the case. Sheplaw which gives the city the right to charge \$62.50 for a 3.2 beer liagreement is "in derogation of the rights of the policyholders" and is TO RECORD SECONDHAND GOODS "entirely antagonistic to their interest and rights." John T. Barker and Floyd Jacobs, Kansas City, and Glen Weatherby, Jefferson City, special counsel for the Insurance

#### Department, asserted "this intervention should not be granted, be- North Grand boulevard, was fined cause no possible good could be done," and that intervention would

employment only to children under ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE parole the defendant. He contended the section which Louis V. Welch, Trucker, Admits

prolong the litigation.

Drinking Beer Before Crash ing equipment to a tavern owner violated the Federal and State constitutions on the impairment of contracts and that the section at Grand and Magnolia. which prohibits anyone "from pos- toxicated and careless driving by tives said the arrest was made on on the prohibits anyone "from pos-

which provided the seen acquired from an authorized dealer within the city violated the Inter
Provisional Police Judge Frank advice of Milwaukee police, which said a man arrested for burglary there had said the rings and watch acquired from the city violated the Inter
Warnella Sudde Frank advice of Milwaukee police, which is adviced to milwaukee police police, which is adviced to milwaukee police, and the milwaukee police police police police boulevard and Magnolia avenue could be found at the store.

Shriver, who resides at 5021 Ver-Senti made the general statement after a collision with an automobile that the plaintiff had not shown any instance in which he had suffered under the law and that the ing had several glasses of beer.

Fair Ask for Directions at 3:30

A. M., and Face Revolver.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collwell, of the had never heard of a contract covering the giving of equipment.

Judge Baron allowed Lacy until next Tuesday to file his brief. Sentifiled his brief at the conclusion of the arguments.

Another suit attacking the legality of the 3.2 beer ordinance was priked automobile with a woman, got out when the Collwell automobile stropped beside theirs, and one Watts, proprietor of a tavern at 2000 South Eighteenth street, acting for the Non-Intoxicating Beer Retailers Association.

The suit, brought under the deputy sheriff there he and Mrs.

A. M., and Face Revolver.

As CLERK IN FEDERAL OFFICE

Widow of Frank Decie, Internal Revenue Bureau Auditor,

GGRLS.

V. and R. Caroncino, 2549 Dodier.

A. and M. Pahl, 2423 Walton road.

Bevenue Bureau Auditor,

F. and E. Bess, 2620 Baldwin,

F. and E. Bess

#### **Marriage Licenses** Births Recorded Egyptians Join Britons Emphasizing Preparedness Steps at Entrance of Suez Canal. **Burial Permits** By the Associated Press. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

ALEXANDIA, Egypt, Oct. 11. a With some 40 British warships standing by in the harbor, British Charlie Newton— - - 1402½ Blair and Egyptian soldiers and sailors paraded in the streets today, em-

Parole Carrol Shriver.

Carrol Shriver, manager of the Crystal City Smelting Co., 623½

North Grand boulevard, was fined Shriver.

Ernest R. Gauter — West Frankfort, Ill. Marion Kircher — — East St. Louis Louis Phyllis Landrum — — East St. Louis North Grand boulevard, was fined Herman Young — — Lebanon, Ill. \$100 today by Provisional Police Selma Sykes — — East St. Louis Judge Ramacciotti for failing to Johnnie Maston — East St. Louis keep records of the purchase of Jessie Edson — East St. Louis secondhand goods. The court then James Cannon — — — — Cahokia remarked that the evidence had Dolores Jackson — — Roanoke, Va. remarked that the evidence had

not been conclusive and he would parole the defendant.

City detectives testified they arrested Shriver at the store Oct. 5 and found two diamond rings in his possession and a watch among the company's goods, which Shriver said he had received from a man sept. 20 for a \$10 loan. The detectives said the arrest was made on advice of Milwaukee police, who said a man arrested for burglary there had said the rings and watch could be found at the store.

Shriver, who resides at 5021 Vernon avenue, told the Court the transaction was personal and the company was not involved. He said the watch had been placed among the company's goods by mistake.

HARRY C. MEYERS REPLACED

AS CIERY IN FEDERAL OFFICE.

H. and B. Julius, 2816A Burd. R. and D. Steenrod, 6030 Garesche. L. and D. Steenrod, 6030 Garesche. L. and D. Steenrod, 6030 Garesche. L. and P. Meuser. 5242 Pernod. E. and M. Asinger, 4952 Aldine. L. and D. Shouermeyer, 1838 Russell. S. and S. Reyburn, 1326 Temple. S. and R. Baumbach, 1411 Clinton. and A. Kelly, 2721 Hadley. C. and H. Keating, 3318 North Wharf. A. and D. Gerhart, Halls Ferry rd. A. and D. Gerhart, Halls Ferry rd. C. and R. Kilpp, 4122A Peck. E. and A. Tichacebe, 6128 Leona. And E. Grancer, 4169 Miami. G. and M. Cox, 2852 Russell. M. and E. Wilhelm, 3227 Geyef. C. and A. Luecke, Baden Station. D. and B. McLean, 4570A Gibson. not been conclusive and he would

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Suez Canal.

Upwards of 3000 soldiers and sailhors, recruited from warships results entity sent here for defense of Bryships and the canal, marched become the city has ever known, in the corp. The parade was reviewed by its first high-Commissioner Lamp on, Premier Tewfik Pasha Ressim of Grand Son, Premier Tewfik Pasha Ressim of the parade was reviewed by its first high-Commissioner Lamp on, Premier Tewfik Pasha Ressim of ficers and Egyptian authorities.

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MAN FINED S100 FOR FAILING TO RECORD SECONDHAND GOODS

Provisional Police Judge Ramacchotti Them Indicates He Will Rarlo Catro Shriver.

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HOG PRICES ARE UNEVEN

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 11 (United state Department of Agriculture).—Hogs, 3500; direct, 200; uneven, 190 lbs down, mostly steady to strong; some lightweights 25c higher; weightier hogs, 10@15c lower; bulk better 150-190 lbs. early, \$11@11.10; det top, \$11.15; late sales\*190-250 lbs, \$10.65 top, \$10.5; most sows, \$9.25 top, \$10.5; lower; bulk better 150-190 lbs, early, \$10.70 down; 100-140 lbs, \$9.75 elb, 10.75; most sows, \$9.25 top, \$10.5; lates and the sales\*190 lbs, \$10.75 top, \$10.5; lates and lots, \$10.75 top, \$10.75 top STANDARD BRAN. \* STANDARD BRAN.

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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS. Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. ouis officially reports Friday's business follows:

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Oct. 11. — Following are today's high, jow, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets; CLOSES EASY

> FOREST 0877 being, wheat prices sagged late today.
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> A bearish influence was the fact that demand here for red winter wheat has been disappointing. Talk, too, was current that aside from moves relating to arms embargoes no sensational European diplomatic measures relating to Italy and Ethiopia were to be expected in the near future.
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> Narrowing of the December, May. MATH. HERMANN & SON

4c; oats, 46 %c down, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to 10 cents gain.

Narrowing of the December-May wheat spread to ½c from 3c early in the week was a feature of today's trade. One reason expressed is the fact that demand for red wheat out of here has falled to come up to earlier expectations.

Firmness developed in grain values early today after a slight dip at the outset. Shortly after midday wheat was % to 1½ c net lower and corn ½ to %c off.

The United States Government crop report on corn was regarded as bullish, and European political conditions remained critical.

Opening at ½ @½c decline, December \$1.04% @ 1.04%, the wheat market soon rallied and then scored gains. Corn started unchanged to ½ off, December 61% %, and then advanced all around.

Corn displayed more of a sustained upward trend than wheat did. The fact was stressed that the official estimate of the new corn crop is not as large as many traders had expected. With feeding on a very profitable basis, predictions were current that there would be heavy consumer use of the new corn as soon as it starts to move in earnest, the old crop being extra well cleaned up.

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Mill buying helped wheat rallies, Oats sympathized.

to av., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 9, 1935, 9:35 a. m., beloved son of Frank and Adde Aubuchón (nee Rosner), dear grandson, nephew and cousin, in his 27th year. Funeral Sat., Oct. 12, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment St. Ferdinand Cemetery, Florissant. Mo.

BROMANN, ERNST—3006 Virginia av., entered into reat Wed., Oct. 9, 1935, 2 m., beloved husband of Anna Bergmann (nee Kluge), dear father of Bertha Meininger, Edward, Emma Schneider, Ernst Jr., Anthony Bergmann and the late Benedict and Joseph Bergmann, dear grandfather of Glenn, Ernst, Drew, Thurn, Virginia, Juanita and Wayne Meininger and our dear father-in-law.

ESCRBACHER, ELSIE—3436 Osage at, entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 10, 1935, 6:10 a. m., beloved daughter of Amelia Eschacher, dear sister of George, Eleanor and Loretto, dear sister-in-4aw and aunt. Fuheral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel. 3534 Grāvoig av., Sat., Oct. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony Young Ladies' Sodality and W. C. U., St. Clair Branch No. 189.

HUHLT, WILHELMINA — Of Okawville, Ill., asleep in Jesus Oct. 9, 1935, in her 188th year, dear wife of the late Frederick Hohit, our beloved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sun., Oct. 13, 2 p. m., from Ebenezer Church, near Okawville.

A.F. and A. M.

ARUEGER, OTTO W.—950 Dwyer av.,
Glendale, Thurs., Oct. 10, 1935, 11:50 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Mary
Krueger (net Venneman), our dear brotherbrother-in-law and uncle, in his 62d year.
Funeral Sat., Oct. 12, 2 p. m., Bopp's
Chapel, Kirkwood. Interment St. Peter's
Cemetery.

LATTIMORE, CLARENCE M.—Entered terinto reat Pri., Oct. 11, 1935, 3 a. m., beloved Rusband of Blanche M. Lattimore, day father of Malcolm S. and Julian M. residence and Helen L. Aubuchon.
Remains at residence 222 Wesley av. Sa Ferguson, Mo., after 10 a. m., Sat. Services same day, 2:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ferguson Lodge No. 542, A. F. Gend A. M., and Scottish Rits.

# from the bridge.

## WHEAT MARKET CLOSES EASY AFTER UPTURN

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Opening at 1/8 @ 1/2 c decline, December \$1.04 % @ 1.04 %, the wheat market soon rallied and then scored gains. Corn started unchanged to 1/8 off, December \$1.14 @ 1/8 %, and then advanced all around.

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All the cash grain market today wheat vas 1½ 2c lower; corn 1c lower and ats steady.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange were as follows;

Wheat—Red winter, No. 2, \$1.11½ 2.12; No. 3, \$1.10½ 2.11; garlicky, No. 1.2; No. 3, \$1.10½ 2.11; garlicky, No. 2, \$1.06½; hard winter, No. 2, \$1.14; ough sample grade, 90@ 95c; mixed, No. 3, \$1.46; sample grade, 80c.

Corn—Yellow, No. 1 (new), 89c; No. 2, 9c; No. 3, 85½c; No. 4, 88c.

Oats—No. 2, 33c; sample grade, 29c; real, No. 3, 30½c.

Rye—No. 2, 62c.

Local wheat receipts which were 12,000 at compared with 48,000 a week ago and oliday a year ago included 29 cars local and 19 through. Corn receipts which were 9,000 bu, compared with 30,000 a week ago included 25 cars local and 1 through, ats receipts which were 8,000 bu, compared with 18,000 a week ago included 25 cars local and 1 through, ats receipts which were 8,000 bu, compared with 18,000 a week ago included 4

## OTTON MARKET CLOSES 6 TO 10 POINTS LOWER

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—After holding irly steady during the morning, cotton dudation today. December contracts sold to 10.88 with active months generally to 7 points net lower in the midernoon trading.

Futures closed barely steady, 6 to 10 wer. Oct. 10.85, Dec. 10.83 @ 84, Jan. 86, March 10.90, May 10.95, July 10.95 ge. Spot, quiet; middling, 11.20. October opened 10.95; December 10.92; muary 10.91; March 10.96; May 10.98; y 10.98. Trading was comparatively quiet and

ces held within a narrow range after call. There seemed to be a fairly good de demand for Dec. and some covering Oct. while hedging was in moderate volue and mainly in the later months. With turday a holiday, there was some evergup of scattered accounts for over the ck-end. Dec. after selling at 10.93, sed to 10.89 and was ruling around 10.91 ward the end of the first hour with the leral list net unchanged to 1 point lower. The New York Cotton Exchange service imates consumption for September at 0,000 bales against 408,000 in August 1 235,000 in September last year. Trading became a little more active later the Liverpool a buyer on differences. Deaber sold up to 10.97 and May to 11.04, king net advances of 3 to 6 points but demand slackened at these figures and market at midday was quiet and witha point or two or yesterday's closing tations.

## WEEKLY WOOL REVIEW

week at 26½ to 27½ cents to the health will publish the following sions:

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## DEATHS

Attrander, Harry 3632 Blaine av. Wed., Oct. 9, 1935, 6:30 a. m., beloved hubband of Neille May Alexander and dear rather of V. Ray Alexander, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Rome, 3013 Meramec st., Sat., Oct. 12, 119 p. m., to Shiloh, Ill. A member of Cavalier Lodge No. 49, K. of P., of Belleville, Ill., and Public School custodian Mutual Aid. OHEIM, HENRY—2734 Allen av., entered into rest Thurs, Oct. 10, 1935, 2 p. m., beloved husband of Minnie Oheim (nee Schultz), dear father of Mrs. Augusta Barnes and Mrs. Katherine Null (nee Oheim), Joseph and Henry Oheim, dear brother of Mrs. Minnie Winters, dear brother-in-inaw, father-in-inaw, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 85 years, Funeral Sat., Oct. 12, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

AUBUCHON, KENNETH—4316 Sacramento ax, entered into rest Wed, Oct. 9, 1935, 9:35 a. m., beloved son of Frank and Added Aubuchon (nee Rosner), dear granders, nephew and cousin, in his 27th year. Funeral 8td, Oct. 12, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge aw, to Holy Rosary Church, Interment St. Ferdinand Cemetery, Florissent Mo.

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MILLAMITH, LEONARD L.—Thurs., Oct.

18, 1935, beloved husband of Meba Reilmith (nee Heymann), dear father of Goren, Geraid and Robert, dear son of Louis

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Fineral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Sat., Oct. 12. Reuquem mass St. Francis de Sales Church, S:30 a.m. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemeter, Deceased was a member of Bricklays Union, Local No. 1, and Married Med's Bodality of St. Francis de Sales.

RLASBERG, LENA (nee Muff)—4645 Ad-kins av., Thurs., Oct. 10, 1935, 4:30 a.m., Nilet of Fritz Blasberg, beloved mother of Herbert, Ruth Lawless, Alife Baer, Fred and ins late Eugene and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, and aint, at the age of 72 years. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Mera-mie 8t, Sat., Oct. 12, 2 p. m., to New B. Mareus Cemetery.

Disp. william—Wed. Oct. 9, 1935.
10:40 f. m., relict of the late Albertina
Disp. dear father of Paul H. and Mrs.
Caroline M. Aummann, our dear brother
ag grandfather.
Pubral from Kriegshauser's Chapel.
105 Manchester, Sat. Oct. 12, 2 p. m., to
New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Tuberal from Kriegshauser's Chapel, at 108 Manchester, Sat., Oct. 12, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

21 Saing, William Henry—Thurs, Oct. 10, 1935, beloved husband of Edith libria, dear father of the late William Libria, dear father of the late William Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Und. Co., 4415 Washington bl., Sat., Oct. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Tereas's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetry, Berling Gets.

22 Particular of St. Tereas's Parish and Journeyman Plumbers' Local Union No. 163 of Alton, Ill.

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SUNNEX, MATTHEW—2747 Barthold av.,
Maplewood, Thurs., Oct. 10, 1935, 6:10
Lm., Baoved daughter of Amelia Eschucher, Hear sister of George, Eleanor and Cortto, dear sister-in-daw and aunt.
Timeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel.
163 of Alton, Ill.
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Maplewood, Thurs., Oct. 10, 1935, beloved husband of Magdaline Sunnen (nee Goll), dear father of Mrs. Kathryn Hollis, Agust and Issert from Peetz Funeral Home, Latayette and Longfellow bl., Sat., Oct. 12, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.
TOBERMAN, EDWARD T.—Entered into rest Wed., Oct. 9, 1935, 6 p. m., dearly

of St. Anthony Young Ladles' Sodality and W. C. U., St. Clair Branch No. 189.

\*\*TUBGOZE, JOHN H.—3720A Hydraulic law, shiered into rest suddenly Thurs., Oct. 10, 1935, 7:30 a. m., beloved husband of the lean of Toberman (nee Flueger (nee Nagel), dear father and the law, shiered law, grandfather and uncle. In the law, and shier law, to Sunset Burial Park. Towns as we should be law, to sunset Burial Park. Towns as member of Meridian Lodge of the law, and shier law, and the law, and the law, and the law, and the law, and and the law, and and grandmother, in her S2d.

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Joseph F., Edward J., Joseph F., Joseph F.,

Well, Oct. 9, 1935, beloved husband of Antick F. Hunt, dear father of Mrs. Hazel F. Hunt, dear father of Mrs. Edwin Baur, dear brother of Mrs. Edwin Baur, dear brother of Mrs. and Walter Hunt.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral flome, 4053 Lindell bl., Sat. Oct. 12, 1:30 p. m. Interment Valhalia Cemetery Deceased was a member of Keystone Lodge Mrs. 243, A. F. and A. M.

Satirger, Otto W. Control of Mrs. Edwin Baur, dear brother and uncle, at the age of 61 years. Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to Lakewood Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Apollo Maennerchor.

Decased was a member of Keystone Lodge Ma. 243, A. F. and A. M.

\*\*BURGER, OTTO W.—950 Dwyer av. Glendale, Thurs., Oct. 10, 1935, 11:50 a. M. beloved husband of Elizabeth Mary Trueger (nee Venneman), our dear brother, rother-in-law and uncle, in his 62d year. Thurs. Sat., Oct. 12, 2 p. m., Bopp's Camele, Kirkwood. Interment St. Peter's Cametry.

\*\*ATTIMORE, CLARENCE M.—Entered into rest force. Clare and the lambard of Blanche M. Lattimore, and Helen L. Aubuchon.

\*\*Attimore and Helen L. Aubuchon.

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\*\*Attimore and Helen L. Aubuchon.

\*\*American at residence, 222 Wesley av. Trueger and the protection of Dora Williams (nee Sands), and dear father, father-in-law, sendent of Ferguson Lodge No. 842, A. F.

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\*\*WUCH, ANNA (nee Gindra) —Entered into rest Oct. 8, 1935, beloved wife of the late rest Oct. 8, 1935, beloved wife of the late rest Oct. 8, 1935, beloved wife of the late rest Oct. 8, 1935, beloved wife of the late rest Oct. 8, 1935, beloved wife of the late rest Oct. 8, 1935, beloved wife of the late rest Oct. 8, 1935, beloved wife of the late rest Oct. 8, 1935, beloved wife of the late rest Oct. 8, 1935, beloved wife of the late rest Oct. 8, 1935, beloved wife of the late rest Oct. 8, 1935, beloved wife of the late rest Oct. 8, 1935, beloved wife of the late of th

DEATHS

WASCHOW-HADE, MARY (nee Hartman)
—At Seattle, Wash., Sun., Oct. 6, 1935, beloved wife of Albert Waschow and dear mother of Mrs. Adolph Williumat, Mrs. John Schmidt and Mrs. August Johnson, dear sister of Mrs. Fred Sass, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

After 7:30 n. m. Fri., will be at Southern Funeral Parlors, 6827 Michigan av. Funeral Sat., Oct. 12, 2 p. m., to 8t. Boniface's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER, HARRY

BERGMANN, ERNST

BLASBERG, LENA

DRIER, WILLIAM

ESCHBACHER, ELSIE

FLUEGGER, JOHN H.

HASSFURTHER, MARY A

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TWELBECK, CAROLINE W. S.

SULLIVAN, THOMAS J.

TOBERMAN, EDWARD T

SUNNEN, MATTHEW

VORTMEIER, HENRY

WASCHOW-HADE, MARY

WORTMANN, ANTHONY

WILLIAMS, LEEANDER L.

WRAUSMANN, WILLIAM F.

LUDWIG, BENJAMIN—Oct. 10, 1935, beloved husband of Ida Ludwig, dear father of Mrs. Jennie Gershon, Mrs. Barah Holste, Mrs. Rose Brown, Mrs. Bess Mammouth, Mrs. Lee Neuman, Mrs. Lizzette Strauss, George, Samuel, Millicent, Estelle and Saul Ludwig.
Funeral from residence, 5185 Vernon, Fri., 3 p. m.

O'BRIEN, JOHN D.—Asleep in Jesus Thurs, Oct. 10, 1935, beloved husband of Anna O'Brien (nee Renken), dear father of Martin Fellhauer. Remains at Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av. until 11:30 s. m., Sat., Oct. 12, thence to Concordia Lutheran Church, Marshall and Sarah avs., Maple-wood. Services 2 p. m.

POLKOWSKI, MAX-Entered into

TURER, ROSE

VUCH. ANNA

OHEIM. HENRY

ROBB, JOE

AUBUCHON, KENNETS

BEILSMITH, LEONARD L.

ELBRING, WILLIAM HENRY

WORTMANN, ANTHONY (Tob) — 2755 Hickory st., entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 10, 1935, 3:05 a. m., dear son of the late John and Catherine Wortmann, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Knese, Mrs. Anna Ellers, Mrs. Catherine Ellers, and the late Mrs. Gesina Roewe, dear cousin of Henry Knese, dear brother-in-law, uncle and great uncle.

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Funeral from Schnure Funeral Home,
3125 Lafayatte av., Mon., Oct. 14, 8:30
a. m., to 8t. Henry's Church. Interment
88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. WRAUSMANN, WILLIAM F.—4149 Pleasant st., Thurs., Oct. 10, 1935, 11:30 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Wrausmann (net Havekost), dear father of Mrs. Edna Korte, William and Richard, dear son of Mrs. Mary Wrausmann, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat. Oct. 12, 2:45 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

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SEALED PROPOSALS SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208 City Hall, until 12 m. on Oct. 29, 1935, for constructing "Section One, Southern-Arsenal Fublic Relief Sewers" and for constructing Felief sewers within the "Southern-Arsenal Joint Relief Sewer District." Plans, specifications, forms of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the President, Room 300 City Hall.

U. S. Engineer Office, 816 U. S. Court House and Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids received until 10:00 a. m., Oct. 18, 1935, for constructing approximately 1500 linear rect retwent in Mississippi River at Degtooth Bend, mile 19-26. Further information on application.

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#### LOST AND FOUND

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CAPE—Lost; black fur; Tuesday; reward. PArkview 4930M. PArkview 4930M.

FUR—Lost; double pointed Martin neck piece; reward. PA. 7553W. 7536 Delmar.

LOST—Brief case at Legion Convention containing 40&8 correspondence; finder please return to Trevor P. Thomas, 507 E. Sixth avenue, Denver, Colo.

OVERCOAT—Lost; gray wrap around; last Wednesday; reward. GR. 1852.

ROBB, JOE — 2816A N. Twentieth st., Wed., Oct. 9, 1935, 8:15 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Robb (nee Schneider), our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., Oct. 12, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Progressive Mutual Aid. ROGERS, MARY ANNA (nee Gihr) — 5127A McKissock av., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 9, 1935, 9:30 p. m., dear moth-er of Charles W. Rogers, Mrs. Ida E. Dogs and Cats Lost

Dogs and Cats Lost
BOSTON BULL Lost; female; brown harness; "Patay;" reward. RO. 2812.
BOSTON BULL Lost; male, light brindle, white breast; reward. GR. 1211.
BOSTON BULL Lost; male, friendly; name Wags; \$5 reward. FOrest 7808.
DOG—Lost; black frish terrier; vicinity 3841 Flora; reward. PR. 7389. DOG-Lost; large brown, short hat male; name Toby; reward, 6737 Ode FOX TERRIER—Lost; Wednesday, ma old; black spots; name "Ilmmie;" r ward, 5511 Gilmore, Phone MU, 3749. FOX TERRIER—Lost; black and whit wearing harness; name Danny; rewar-FO. 9032.

ROGERS, JOSEPH P.—Frl., Oct. 11, 1935. beloved nusband of Mary Rogers, dear father of Sister M. Petronilla, Sister Mary Rogers, dear father of Sister M. Flavia of the St. Joseph Order, Mrs. Frank Voss, Rev. Father E. A. Rogers, Joseph A., Frank J. and William P. Rogers, dear brother of Kate Rogers and Mrs. Elizabeth Grindler and our dear uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral from the residence, 4840 Lee av. Time later. FO. 9032.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; white male; black on face; reward. RI. 1271R.

PUP—Lost; small brown and white, at Delmar and Kingsland; "Pepper;" child's pet. Reward. CA. 3931W.

SPITZ—Lost; white, vicinity Lucas-Hunt, Natural Bridge. Reward. EV. 6734.

SPITZ—Lost; white, male. Call WEbster 1902. Reward. STIEGEMEYER, EDWARD M. — 1515A.
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BRACELET—Lost; white gold, V. P. ball;
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HALLIDAY, 35xx — Large, bright; twin beds; private; 2 car lines. PR. 0773.
HARTFORD, 3612A—Attractive front; hot water; phone; board optional; men.
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DEFFERSON, 1802 S.—2 connecting sunrooms, steam heat, GR. 7514.

LAFAYETTE, 2853 — Clean, warm; electric fan, washer, radio; housekeeping; \$3.50; with kitchenette, \$4; sleeping, \$2.

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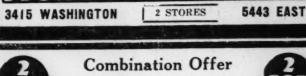
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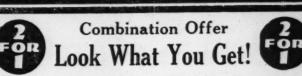
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NT — Gallon, 98c and up; wall paper eap; decorating, 4555 Easton.

E-Used, all sizes; fittings. St. Louis on & Supply, 16th and Clark, 6A. 9058

LROAD SALVAGE—Freight, Soil Madara R. R. Salvage, 616 S. 7th. CH. 7341.

TGUNS—Rifles, field glasses, motors, aust fan. 1819 N. Grand Waust fan. 1819 N. Grand
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ds, 6x8 feet, \$1.75; other sizes; low
cices. LeRoy Tent, 3438 S. Grand.

ATWATER KENT, Philco, others, \$5 up; separt repairing, authorized Philco deal-er, RO. 9950. 5175 Easton. Gaeriner, 3521 N. Grand. Open eves. ADIOS — REPOSSESSED: SELL FOR PALANCE DUE, BOENKER, 2857 N. Post-Dispatch.



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WE BUY CARS FÖR CASH
MONARCH. Kingshighway, north of Delmar
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Motors, 3620 S. Kingshighway, FL. 5580

TRUCKS-For rent; without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rate. GA. 3131.

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'30, \$125, \$25 down. EV. 8896. 4709 Natural Bridge.

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CHEVROLET 33 Master —

230 Ford Coach; new paint, good \$165 CROSBY MOTORS, 3501 S. Kingshighway Also Legion Cars at Attractive Prices. MENDENHALL, Locust and Jefferson

coach, four months old, for \$150; month-ly payments \$34. Box F-323, Post-Dis. ORD—35; 3000 miles; guaranteed; \$70 down. 4711 Natural Bridge. FORD—34, \$369, de luxe, '32 \$249; '29, \$99; Olds '35, \$645, 3997 Easton, FORD—1932, 4-cylinder, like new; must sell; bergain, 3508A N. Jefferson.

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3501 WASHINGTON 3501 15 MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE. 1200 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS THE FIRST 9 MONTHS OF 1935. 1934 OLDSMOBILES for as low as 50% of their original cost. These cars look and run like new. 6-Cyl. & 8-Cyl. COUPES, COACHES AND SEDANS. '31 Buick Sport Coupe \_\_ \_ \$275 '31 Bulck Sedan \_ \_ \_ \_ 250
'32 Bulck 5-Pass. Coupe \_ 395 '30 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe\_ \_ 225

Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock

# LEAD ACTIVE STOCK TRADE

Inflation Psycology Cited as Factor in New Advances but Short Covering Re-

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## COMMODITY INDEX

## **AVERAGES**

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. (The 1926 average equals 100.)

News of the Day.

The carriers did not respond to a contra-seasonal jump in freight car loadings. For the week ended Oct. 5, the total of 706.877 care. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The usual sea-

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,074,862 shares, compared with 1,881,870 yesterday, 1,427,340 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 246,406,152 shares, compared with 272,371,756

a year ago and 560,085,553 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, J&LStI prd. 2 79 % 79 Kan CHy Sou. 5 55% 5

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#### EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Oct. 11. Comparisons in earnings with corre-sponding periods previous year. In sale statements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on compara-tive dates.

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OIL.

Gasoline price lower: 1½ cents a gallon in all lines of gasoline throughout Ontario, east of Fort William by several leading Canadian oil companies.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp.—Declared a dividend of 25 cents on common stock; on June 1, 1935, a dividend of 15 cents a share was paid.

RAILROAD AND RAILEOAD EQUIP.

Colorado & Southern Ry. net income, eight months ended Aug. 31 was \$338,648, equal to \$3.98 a first preefried share vs. deficit \$608,580.

Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R.—Sale of property of company again was postponed this time to Dec. 13, 1935; no bidders appeared; a meeting of congressional committee formed to oppose dismemberment of road has been called.

New York Central R. R. deficit, eight months ended Aug. 31, was \$6,662,976 vs. deficit \$3,695,927.

New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.—Company applied to ICC for authority to borrow \$5,000,000 from RFC; loan would meet tax payments and instalment on principal equipment trust certificates falling due at end of 1935; security offered would be a promissory note or notes of the road.

Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R. R.—Common Following is reported by D Fittsburgh & Lake Eric R. R.—Common share earnings, eight months ended Aug. 31, were \$2.38 vs. \$2.28.

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RETAIL TRADE.

Interstate Department Stores, Inc.—September sales including company's own departments and excluding groceries and leased departments were off 5.2 per cent; eight months off 1.7 per cent.

Schiff Co.—Sales, four weeks ended Sept. 28, were up 6.1 per cent; 36 weeks up 4.1 per cent.

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AIRCRAFT.

Ex-Cell-O Aircraft & Tool Corporation—
Bookings of company in September were highest for any month this year and were 132 per cent greater than in September, 1934; orders have been showing a month to month gain.

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BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND
RELATED LINES.
Lehigh Portland Cement Co.—Preferred hare earnings, 12 months ended Sept. share earnings, 12 months ended Sept. 30, were \$2.14 vs. \$3 ELECTRICAL EQUIF NT AND RADIO.

issue, and also a quarterity dividend of \$\times\_2\$ a share.

Canadian General Electric Co., Ltd.—
Stockholders have approved retirement on Nov. 15 of entire outstanding 7 per cent cumulative preference stock at \$57.50 a share and accrued dividends.

Cutler-Hammer, Inc.—Net shipments in quarter ended Sept. 30, totaled \$2.018.464 vs. \$1,141,642; in nine months total was \$5,371,522 vs. \$3,814,906.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

General Baking Co. common share earnings, 39 weeks ended Sept. 28, were 54c vs. 44c in 39 weeks ended Sept. 29, 1934.

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. declared an initial quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on new 5 per cnet preference stock.

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by per cnet preference stock.

MACHINERY.

American Type Founders Co.—At hearing on reorganization plan of company,
counsel for debenture holders proposed an
increase in allowance for creditors to give
them 60 per cent of their claims in new
debentures and four shares of new stock,
instead of 50 per cent in new debentures
and three shares of new stock as called
for under the present plan.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Allied Products Corporation—A special

Associated Gas & Electric Co.—During the first 10 days of September, 1935, Associated International Electric Corp., Consumers Construction Co., Eastern Power Securities, Inc., Edison Holding Corp., and Utility Management Corp. of America were eliminated as units of Associated Gas & Electric System; they all were merged into Associated Real Properties, Inc.; including these units, the total eliminated from 1922 to Sept. 10, 1935, was 289 companies.

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## CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The sharp recovchanged; \*\*ex-rights; factual sales; ffex-dividend; f\*first sale since dividend date.

MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.

CALLS CONVERTIBLE NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Monsanto Chemical Co has issued a call for redemption on Nov. 16 of all the outstanding 2½ per cent convertible notes, due May 1, 1945, at 102½ and accrued interest.

Manchester Cloths Firm.

By the Associated Press.

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LEADING EXCHANGES

## CLOSED TOMORROW FOR COLUMBUS DAY

THE New York Stock Exchange, the Cotton Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade and the St. Louis Stock Exchange and the Merchants' Exchange and other leading exchanges will be closed tomorrow, Oct. 12, in observance of Columbus day. Local banks and National Stock Yards will be open.

Expect \$20,000,000 Issue

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Morgan Stanle
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Morgan Stanle NEW YORK, Oct. 11.— Morgan S.
20. were expected in usually we formed Wall Street circles today to shortly \$20,000,000 of 25-year 3½ per first and refunding mortgage bonds of the power & Light Co. to Fower & Light Co. The new issue will be used to re 18.860,000 of 5 per cent bonds of Da Power & Light Co. due in 1941 and 199,000 of 5 per cent bonds of Da Light Co. due in 1937.

\$3,250,000 Refunding Issue.

By the Associated Press.

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## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 11.—The local market was narrow and quiet. Wagner Electric was a little higher. Laclede Steel was lower. Stock sales amounted to 480

shares, compared with 673 yester-Following is a complete list of ecurities traded in, giving sales, gh, low, closing prices and net

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Closing quotations on securities bids or offers changed:
SECURITY | Bid. 25 43 10½ 11 20 1114 12 Securities Inv Co 2.25 a —
Southwestern Bell pfd 7 —
Wagner Elec .50 —
City & Sub P Svc 5s C-D—
United Railways 4s —

## CAR LOADINGS REVEAL

76,106 PICKUP IN WEEK WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The Association of American Railroads announced that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Oct. 5 were 706,877 cars, an increase of 76,106 cars, or 12.1 per cent above the preceding week.

That was an increase of 74,471, or 11.8 cars, above the corresponding week in 1834, and 44,504, or 6.7 per cent, above 1933.

The increase over the preceding week was largely due to resumption of activities in the bituminous coal fields, the association announced.

A sociation announced to taled 279.287 cars, increase \$97.2 above the preceding week, 39.234 above 1934 and 29.829 above 1933.

Less than car lot merchandise was 168, 750 cara, increase 1522; 3642 above 1934, and a decrease of 5970 below 1933.
Coal 128,521 cars, increase 65,524; 10,077 above 1934, and 14,946 above 1933.
Grain and grain products 37,523 cars, decrease 1673; 5759 above 1934 and 1509 above 1933. In the Western districts loadings were 25,883, an increase of 1646 above 1934.
Livestock 19,581, increase 1282; decrease 10,201 below 1934 and 2885 below 1933. Western district 16,019 cars, a decrease of 9063 below 1934, due largely to the fact that a year ago the Federal Federal Fire Emergency Relief Administration was altoping large quantities of cattle from Fisch Forest products 31,999, a decrease of File 151, 100 cars, a decrease of 150 cars, a decrease of 151, 100 cars, a decr

douth areas.
Forest products 31,999, a decrease of 451; increase 9628 above 1934, and 6591
14,123 above 1934, and a decrease of 3818
below 1933.
Coke 7821 cars, increase 1144; 2209
above 1934 and 737 above 1933.

TEXTILE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Cotton gray goods sold fair volume Friday at firm prices, with r ow sheetings leading. Finished cotton, are steady on moderate activity, Silk was firm. Silk fabrics were being sampled by cutters for resort wear, and you yarn shipments ran shead of those September, which set a record. Wood were strong and fairly active. Burlap was easy and quiet.

General Motors Oversea Sales

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. Sales of General Motors ears and trucks to dealers in the overseas markets in September totaled 22. Overseas markets in September totaled 22. Overseas to an overseas of 35.5 per cent over september, 1934, General Motors Corporation announced.

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NEW YORK. Oct. 11.—Raw augar was quiet early day. No sales were reported last pai.—es of 3.58 for store sugar. Futures opened unchanged to one point der of the forenoon. December contracts said up from 2.50 to 2.51 and May from In refined a little better withdrawal changed at 5.30 for fine granulated. Eviters 3.30 for fine granulated. Eviters 3

By the Associated Press.

CHERBOURG, France, Oct. 11.— Miss The Deutscher Press. The Deutschland today took 28,500,000 francs (approximately \$1.1,000) in gold when it sailed for
New York ew York.

SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close

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Comment on Business

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest,

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NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$10,147,000 compared with \$9,392,000 yesterday; \$10,664,000 a week ago and a holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,565,678,000 compared with \$3,034,466,000 a year ago and \$2,743,983,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low

High. Low. SECURITY.

Federal Farm Mortgage.

25 | 99-14 | 99-12 | 99-12 | \* | 39-11 | 99-15 | 2.81 | 55 | 100-30 | 100-25 | 100-25 | 100-26 | 100-29 | 2.86 | 124 | 100-17 | 100-10 | 100-10 | 105-11 | 100-14 | 2.96 | 20 | 101-29 | 101-29 | 101-29 | 101-26 | 102-2 | 2.99

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DAIRY SHOW---AREN

AMUSEMENTS

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event the next war."

PLEA TO PRESERVE PEACE Former New York Governor Says "Don't Let Anyone Tell You

AL SMITH ON RADIO MAKES

Wars Are Justifiable."
Associated Press. Then, people are branded as unpatriotic or get slapped into jail. Then NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Former t is too late; but now, while our Gov. Alfred E. Smith, in a radio should direct all our energies and address last night, said: "We must still calm and collected, we can and guard against the danger of econo country and a few other nations are mic fronts becoming military fronts, efforts toward peace. . . . for this is the prelude to most "As Americans, we have an obli-



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"Let's take all necessary steps to insure it. Let us end for all time the mad and futile way of war for settling differences. . . . "After a nation gets into was there is no use to talk about peace.

> Countries Long Affiliated Diplomatic Relations.

In striking contrast to Spanish names, such names as these are found in Madrid's directory: Alberto O'Connor; the Marquesa de O'Gavan; Manuela O'Neill, Duquesa de las Torres; Edouardo O'Shea Verdes Montenegro and Pascual O'Dogherty Sanchez, For almost three centuries, Spain and Ireland

panish father and Irish mother.
"Neighbors" in 16th Century.

As early as the sixteenth century Spain and Ireland considered themselves "neighbors" since scarcely a thousand miles of sea separates hem. More than once, Spain sent aid to an Ireland seeking independence while Ireland sent her sons to Spain to be educated in the days when Irishmen were forced to leave their country in order to obtain higher education.

manca whose origin goes back to the time of Felipe II, defender of the Catholic faith. He founded what was then called "The College of St. Patrick," as a means of aiding Irish Catholics then being persecuted for their faith. Today, this college has about 100 Irish students being trained for the priesthood. The college has trained some of Ireland's noted churchmen

Perhaps the most famous Irish name in Spanish history is that of Leopoldo O'Donnell Y Jorris who distinguished himself during the Carlist wars in the nineteenth century and was named Lieutenant-General at the unusually early age of 31 for his brilliant military services. He became the first Duke of Tetuan and was Premier several

Another was Carlos O'Donnell Y Abreau who was Minister of Foreign Affairs in the nineteenth century while Gen. Enrique O'Donnell Y Jorris distinguished himself in the African campaign of 1860. One of the most noted officers of Irish origin in Spain's 1935 army is Felix O'Shea Arrieta, Brigadier-General

tional Dairy Show, Arena, October 14th to 18th. Kerney, Ireland's Minister in Ma-He'll be there to conduct the A & P Cooking drid, is a student of the old relations between the two countries He was one of the first consuls ap pointed by an Irish Republican Government, being sent to Paris in 1919 as Consul there. Before com ing to Madrid, he was commercial secretary to the Irish Legation in

ALLEGED BIGAMIST

Mate When They Wed. Mrs. Bonnie McNicholas Lodotto, 3964 Labadie avenue, filed suit yesterday to divorce Angelo Lodotto, 1812½ Carr street. Her petition alleged that when she was married to him at St. Charles last February he had another wife from whom he was not divorced. Both are 19 years

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gation to ourselves, our children and to the nations that make up By the Associated Press. his civilization. Don't let anyone A message from Bishop Francis McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church was read, urging ened by the opening of direct diplomatic relations between Spain and proponents to "speak out ow. Next year may be too late to the Irish Free State. Leopold Harding Kerney, first Irish Minister to Spain, has come to a country whose history contains Irish names.

even political links.

That friendship is best symbolized, perhaps, by the fact that the President of the Irish Free State Danish

There is Irish College in Sala-

Irish Names in Spain's History.

of Cavalry.

Wife Says Angelo Lodotto Had

bigamy was recently dismissed.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PURSUIT'

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "King Solomon of Broadway," with Ed-mund Lowe and Dorothy Page, at 12:20, 3:35, 6:45 and "Fighting Youth" at 10:55, 2:15, 5:20 and 8:30. FOX-Nino Martini and Anita Louise in "Here's to Ro-mance," at 2, 4:35, 7:10 and

9:45; "Bad Boy" at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45. LOEW'S - "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, at 10:09, 1:04, 3.59, 6:54 and 9:49; "Bonnie Scotland," at 11:41, 2:36, 5:31

ORPHEUM-Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever," at 11:41, 2:10, 4:39

SHUBERT-Paul Muni and Ann HOI POLI Dvorak in "Dr. Socrates," at 2:24, 4:58, 7:32 and 10:06; "The The Silliest Dog-Virginia Judge" at 1:24, 3:58, gonest Comedy 6:32 and 9:06.

ESTATE OF MRS. ZOE COBB Actual Value Is Expected to Great- mer Congressman, left the princi-

ly Exceed This Amount; Cash Totals \$27,498. An inventory of the estate of Mrs. for distribution in stipulated proportions to 10 charities. Mrs. Cobb Zoe Desloge Cobb, filed in Probate Court yesterday, lists corporation lived at 4444 Westminster place. Through Religion Now Have stock, bonds, realty and other assets valued at \$289,490. Among the No Sight of Lethal Cup for Public.

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items was cash amounting to \$27,- By the Associated Press. TALLINN, Estonia, Oct. 11. -Most of the stock was listed at Representatives of the press are par value, while a considerable not permitted to witness the "cup MADRID, Oct. 11.—Centuries of amount has no par value. It was of poison" self-execution permitted close friendship, sealed by battles said the actual value of the estate under the new Estonian penal code. fought together, have been tight- would greatly exceed the amount Condemned persons who choose the shown in the inventory, which was cup instead of the noose quaff the iled by Mrs. Cobb's daughter, Miss lethal doses attended only by phy-Josephine Cynthian Cobb, and the sicians.

St. Louis Union Trust Co. as ex- CAFE FOR

In her will, Mrs. Cobb, who was VIENNA, Oct. 11.-A home for the widow of Seth W. Cobb, forintellectuals, including a restaurant, where the mind as well as the stompal part of her estate to her daughach may be nourished, has made It was provided that 5 per cent its appearance here. was to go to Archbishop Glennon Intended to serve penny-pinched intellectuals, it provides at a cost

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Editorial Page

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Daily Cartoon

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years of labor by Italian road and By bridge builders. Afoot and upon mules, horses and camels, Musselini must be prepared to move supplies along this perilous sta ute toward the Ethiopian capital. an Every foot of the ground is certain to be contested and thousands of troops must be left at periodic inals to guard the line of supply.

Military experts say that for evy man an army has on the firing line, there must be ten behind the lines to keep supplies coming up. This ratio must automatically be increased in Ethiopia by the staggering difficulties of nature and

lack of modern transport. An index to what the Italians may expect is encountered in a Th survey of the campaign directed by General Sir Robert Napier who de-

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its recommendations to forego the of African adventure because of its almost insurmountable difficulties, rel and tore up the report, exclaiming: cir "Fascism will march straight spi ahead to victory." The general staff report, reliable cie

Sources here understand, said it would require half a million men from 8 to 10 years completely to subjugate the Ethiopians. The cost, then they said, would be prohibitive. Australia Defeats Neutrality Move.

CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 11. Oc.
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## How the British Are Defending the Island of Malta



Boom laid across entrance to Lazzaretto Harbor to guard against surprise attack by water.

#### SPANISH HEIR TO THRONE TO WED TOMORROW IN ROME

early 4000 Invitations Issued Royal Jewels in Million Dollar Gift Display.

By the Associated Press Europe's oldest reigning families British military strategists here today saluted Prince Juan, heir apparent to the Spanish throne, and Princess Maria Mercedes of Bourbon-Sicile, on the eve of their wed-

Princes of every major reigning house on the continent flanked scores of those whose kingdoms and principalities now are only titular. Forty-nine young Spanish married couples, representing Spain's 49 provinces, visited Juan and his fiancee in bright costumes.

They saw a million dollar display of wedding gifts, topped by the exquisite diadem which King Alfonso salvaged from among other royal jewels when the family fled from Spain at the institution of the re-The invitation lists for tomor-

row's ceremony include nearly 4000 Pope Pius yesterday received the

#### TWO MISSIONARIES TRAPPED BY CHINESE BANDITS ESCAPE Pair Reach Safety After 56 Days

in Small River Boat Between Two Bands of Robbers. By the Associated Press CHANGTEH, Hunan Province

China, Oct. 11.—After four months' wandering in the interior, in constant danger, Dr. Walter Ulmer the toward the Ethiopian capital. and his wife, of Dawson, Neb., have The pair, medical missionaries,

started in June in an attempt to reach an isolated mission station through Western Hunan Province. They failed to reach the station. Bandits made them detour in their journey and other bandits blocked

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 11.-Fred projects. L. Russell of Seattle, Wash., super-

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## Cost of Dole in Three Months Twice the Outlay Two Years Ago Embassy

ROME, Oct. 11.—Scions of Number on Relief Reached High Mark Last January - Army Officers Aiding in Task of Finding Jobs.

> ment is trying to abandon still ing period in 1933. amounts to millions of dollars each

the cost of direct relief in the three months ended Oct. 1 was two-thirds the expenditure during the corre-Works Progress Administration

cials, aided by army engineers, are trying to scrap the dole in favor of jobs. Their present aim is 3,150,-000 jobs by Nov. 1. Last week, they said, the number

of jobs filled had mounted to 1,126,-234. They have omitted this week's report, saying it would be made biweekly hereafter. The gigantic work-relief appropri-

ation passed at the last session of Congress carried \$4,000,000,000 to create jobs, plus \$880,000,000 to handle direct relief during the transition period.

Delay in Work Program.

But the work program has been held back by delays in passage of the appropriation and subsequently in getting projects started, and officials have had to put up \$220,000, 000 more to continue the dole than was first estimated.

Including money paid out from available balances before the \$4,-880,000,000 actually was appropriated, a total of \$1,100,000,000, instead of \$880,000,000, has been distributed. their retreat. At one time they shot within sight of a \$3,000,000,000 were trapped for 56 days in a total since May, 1933. Up to tosmall, open river boat between two day, Harry L. Hopkins had paid out opposing bandit groups. They sub- \$2,892,054,367. Expenditures for Oc-Napier's Experience.

An index to what the Italians smuggled to them by peasants. the whole month they are scheduled to total \$65,000,000

The \$2,892,054,367 does not include March - 20,440,157 General Sir Robert Napier who defeated Emperor Theodore in the inglo-Ethiopian war of 1867-1868.

Two Stories by Americans Show

The Civil Works Adapril — 20,065,024 ministration or any funds spent on the Civil works Adapril — 19,250,000 the Civilian Conservation Corps, June — 17,937,000 At that time armies needed few Natives' Regard.

Two Stories by Americans Show the Civilian Conservation Corps. June — 17,237,000 PWA and other projects under the \*July — 3,665,194 old program, or new work relief \*\*August - 3,504,179

With July 1 originally set for the xOctober 000 baggage carriers and men of intendent of the United Presbyte- start of the fight to end Federal marking in direct relief \$254-He reached and stormed Maglala with only 3500 men, less than

The difference of the clinical resolves participation in direct relief, \$254,ed 4,000,000 jobs.

290,661 was spent on the dole dur
\*\*Families, besides individuals.

This compared with \$348,795,319 dur-WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. - The ing those three months of 1934, and cost of the dole which the Govern- \$124,205,154 during the correspond-

Peak Last January.

The relief population reached its Official figures showed today that he cost of direct relief in the three of 20,670,347. During six of the nine months up to Oct. 1, last, expenditures, exclusive of the New York program, were greater than sponding period last year, and twice that of the 1933 period.

York program, were greater than during the corresponding months or 1934 or 1934.

Out of the \$100,000,000 left for reofficials said that only \$100,000,000 lief must come pay for many of the more need be spent on relief. Offi-3,150,000 due at work on Nov. 1 (because of formalities necessary to put them on WPA payrolls), support for the remaining 350,000 until informed Matanuska Valley colonthey find work, and an undeter- ists today that they must not overmined amount to aid states and draw their monthly allowances of communities care for unemploy- food and clothing. One family of ables.

The following shows total relief. to have drawn \$267 worth of goods population and Federal expenditure per month, according to latest figthe use of monthly allowances for the purchase of expensive firearms

ě	per month,	according	to latest II
	ures:		
1	1933	On relief	Total sper
	May	4,453,600	\$32,600,01
•	June	- 4,225,385	18,931,71
	July	15,282,000	48,721,71
	August -	16,077,000	49,882,03
	September	13,338,000	25,601,40
	October -	13,618,000	64,917,69
	*November	13,080,465	63,884,98
	*December	11,664,860	29,808,91
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*February	11,627,415	26,816,5
*March -	13,484,282	51,441.9
April	16,840,389	117,449,3
May	17,228,458	104,337,2
June	16,833,294	117,774,6
July	17,310,734	151,134,3
August -	18,187,193	126,518,9
September	18,409,327	106,841,9
October -	18,450,567	160,090,0
November	19,024,986	230,268,83
December 1935	19,988,569	127,766,2
January-	20,670,346	81,313,5
February-	20,523,042	107,753,38

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# HOOVER SAYS U. S. POLICIES IMPERIL

Investments "Upon Which Their Independence Is Based Are Being Undermined," He Declares.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Former

President Hoover said last night that the fiscal and currency policies of the Government endangered the existence and development of endowed institutions of higher learn-

ing in the United States. Speaking at a dinner of alumni of Stanford University, Hoover declared the "undermining" effect of these policies had caused concern on "every board of trustees in the

The alternatives faced by colleges and universities, whose ensource said today that Shoichi dowments have depreciated, he said, were curtailment of activities, resort to the State for support, or more and larger gifts.

"If our independent institutions shall become dependent upon taxaofficials will leave soon for Addis Ababa to make preparations for the opening of a Japanese legation tion and therefore on political government," he added, "a large share A foreign office spokesman said of their independence will have that steps to open the Ethiopian gone.' legation should not be construed as

In his address, the former Presa gesture of special sympathy to- ident asserted that the "life and out, however, that earnings in gen- awaited or received pipe lines; poworganism" of higher institutions of learning "make of them the citadels

"Among these institutions," COLONISTS EXCEED BUDGET said, "those of independent endowment have a special place. They explore Matanuska Settlers Cautione. Not spheres of life and thought: they are more free to experiment in education and research; they especial-PALMER, Alaska, Oct. 11.-The must discover and establish Federal Farm Colony Corporation standards for the whole educational

Endowments Undermined. "But there is one point at which they are endangered today. The endowments upon which their life and independence are based are being undermined by our national and fiscal and currency policies.

"The large proportion of the en-Continued on Page 4, Column 5, cent

## UNION LEAGUE CLUB ATTACKS ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION

Charges Attempt to Intimidate Supreme Court.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The Union League Club to which many outstanding Republicans belong today charged the Democratic administration with "an attempt against the integrity of the nation."

The members adopted a declara-

tion formulated by the club's Pubderslung houses, charged President Roosevelt's Govtimidate, overawe or undermine the

"The present attempt against the integrity of the nation must be repulsed," the resolution said.

The members strongly urged support of the Constitution and cited to increase. that document as a "succinct stategovernment for a free people; a statement of the rights of such a people: and of how those rights should be protected.

"The acts of the Congress and of \$10,000,000 has been spent. the President are an attack upon all three of these fundamentals.'

## SURVEY SHOWS INCREASED PAY

Substantial Recovery for Workers in 10 Major Industries.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The Nashowed substantial recovery from preparation for the "big job." depression lows. It was pointed eral are well below the 1929 level, er transmission poles went

telephone and telegraph industry for night work.
during July were at 107.7 per cent Along the site of "Quoddy Villowest at 50.9 per cent of 1929. cement carriers. 30.2 per cent rise made the greated by steam. To combat frostheave est gain in weekly earnings from they will have a metal underslingin the list compared with 1929. Bit- foundations. A metal apron uminous coal mining rose 22.4 per tending from sill to ground provides cent from the depression low, the point. Average hourly earnings in temperature. Steam pipes will run July were 1.5 per cent higher than inside the foundation walls. the average for 1929, it was shown, and in August the margin of gain "Quoddy's workers will heat and

## 'QUODDY' IN 3 MONTHS HAS COST \$1,000,000

Population of Eastport, Me., Gains 2000 as We k on Project Goes Forward.

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EASTPORT, Me., Oct. 11.-Un-Affairs Committee which chimneyless; balloon-tired wheel-, barrows; custom-made buildingsernment with "seeking either to in- these and other modern construction features are utilized as East-Supreme Court or to limits its pow- port buzzes with the job of prepar-

ing for the \$36,000,000 Passamaquoddy Bay tidal power project. The population of this once plaalready risen to 5500 and continues

ment of fundamental principles of ernment approval of "Quoddy," the weekly payroll has reached \$50,000 for 2500 workers. More than \$1,-000,000 of the original allotment of

Relief rolls in Washington County, in which "Quoddy" is located, have been exhausted in the calls for skilled and unskilled labor. Workers came from other parts of Maine.

land needed for the project. Over the entire site, where the high Fundy tides are to be harnessed by a system of dams and tional Industrial Conference Board reservoirs to produce electric powin a survey just released reports er, the thoroughness of supervising average weekly earnings of work- army engineers was apparent. A myriad of isolated construction jobs ers in 10 major industries in July went forward simultaneously in a

Average weekly earnings in the Brilliant floodlights were provided

of the 1929 average, highest of the lage, model housing development, industries studied, and bituminous U.S. Army engineers," the ballooncoal mining weekly earnings were tired wheelbarrows were used as

Manufacturing industries with a All homes will be centrally heatthe depression low, but stood fifth ing permitting the play of the second largest gain from that ground to hold a 56-degree uniform

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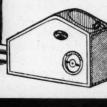
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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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#### A Socialistic View of Tariffs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HE Post-Dispatch cartoon of Oct. 1, entitled "What Comes of Living Behind a Wall," presents the idea that tariff walls are the cause of crop destruction. The cartoon also implies that tariffs are the major cause of commodity destruction of all sorts; in short, that tariff barriers are the major cause of the

I know it is a general delusion of claw. mists that tariffs have something to do with depressions. What the exact connection is the economists never quite establish; and in fact, they seem about

The truth of the matter is that tariffs have nothing to do with the standards

The RFC, it seems to be a standard to be a sta mists professional or amateur to the contrary notwithstanding.

millions need shoes, clothing, automobiles, housing, food—there is an infinite mar-ket for any so-called "surplus." The let for this "surplus" than we already have. So, the abolition of tariffs by countries would mean nothing.

Furthermore, the abolition of our own After all, people cannot buy goods withnd it makes no difference at all what kind of goods they cannot buy commodities—not all, to be sure—that difference does it make? In capitalist society, need for goods is futile unless

The private control of the means of

automatic flow of goods into human tality has almost doubled!

hands, Only when this balance has been There is one assuring for struck is it possible to produce at full capacity with all factories and farms, sumers. In a society in which private ownership of this sort has been abolworld has been recognized to be an eco-nomic unit, a sort of world-factory, in

which barriers to trade are absurd. But all this involves, of course, the abolition of production for profit; profits are used to increase the debt structure of the industrial system and to centralfewer and fewer hands the control of the wealth-productive agencies.

tion for profit is through the dispossession of private ownership of factories, mines, farms and all means of FRANK McCLELLAND.

## Wrong Pigs Butchered.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: OF course we shouldn't butcher little pigs; we should butcher the big ones. ROWLAND F. DENISON. Norwich, Conn.

## Favors Craft Unions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAVE been a reader of the

But I regret to say that I have noticed of late a growing discontent toward issue. craft unionism. One writer, in a letter printed recently, spoke sarcastically of the A. F. of L. as the "Fakeration of craft? And just who was that

AMEL G. BOONFADDEN.

A FATEFUL HOUR.

of the League of Nations, condemnation was pronounced upon Italy's invasion of Ethiopia and approval was given to a policy of sanctions.

Of 54 nations represented, only three-Italy, Austria and Hungary-dissented from the decision. One Another, Switzerland, though willing to serve on the Sanctions Committee, does not care to take part in such sanctions as would jeopardize its neutrality.

membership displayed such singleness of purpose in an important dispute.

Except for the easily explainable defection of Austria and Hungary, it has come up to the mark with a united front. It has pronounced the sentence of war guilt upon a major Power. It has announced that Italy must prepare for measures of reprisal potentially so effective that nothing can withstand

The real rub, of course, is yet to come. When the moment actually arrives for the application of sanctions, will the League preserve its coherence?

Great Britain, through Capt. Eden, says: "Action nust be taken. I declare our full willingness to participate in that action." Russia, through Vladimir Potemkin, puts itself on

record thus: "The U. S. S. R. will co-operate without any exception in the undertakings provided by the Covenant."

France, Premier Laval speaking: "My country will observe the Covenant."

Under such powerful leadership, the smaller members of the League are marching.

It is a fateful hour in the history of the world. If Italy and her megalomaniac dictator can be restrained from warring upon a practically defenseless ated into the original Greek letter fraternity. The people, a new era in international relationships has chap has been a bad, certainly a mischievous, influarrived-an era in which considerations of justice ence. Was there ever a campus that didn't have its and humanity can triumph over the law of tooth and Epicurean cult? And what was the group's philoso-

#### THOSE TENNESSEE PAPERS.

The RFC is taken severely to task by a Memphis equally divided on the question whether publisher, James Hammond, who characterizes its ing, a pillar of the church. To that "sweet wine" of high tariffs or middling tariffs or just no tariffs at all are the big trouble.

American press."

The RFC, it seems, had in its portfolio bonds in of living of the "underlying population" the amount of \$200,000 of the Tennessee Publishing tireless delver, Ripley. But occasionally, it seems, -(Veblen's phrase)-of any country, Co. The company operated in receivership two Nashville newspapers formerly owned by Luke Lea. Pur-The theory of free traders is that for- chase of the bonds meant control of the two newseign markets are necessary to dispose of papers. There were several bidders, among them rousing mood, Epicurus would nibble at a bit of surplus goods, which are exchanged for the surplus commodities of other countries of othe a Nashville banker, brother of Norman H. Davis, tion to the actual needs of the population American "Ambassador-at-large." His bid, according while about it, to crown him hard. of any country. In this nation, right now, to an RFC official, was considered the best.

The RFC explains it came into possession of the bonds as collateral for a loan to a New Orleans ition of tariffs by all foreign coun- bank. Mr. Hammond says the RFC "bought the tries would not provide any greater out- bonds on Sept, 20 and persistently denied it until Oct. 8." That is a question of veracity about which, manifestly, no opinion may be ventured.

But the "threat of Fascism in the control of the Furthermore, the addition of our own and track, as the country tariffs would not help world trade, either. American press." which Mr. Hammond complains of, away from the era of rocky, rutted and congested quite eludes us. We take it that Mr. Hammond is charging the Government, through RFC, with getting the motorist intent on getting some place, but they -who cares whether he goes without into the newspaper business. What actually happen-ed, it seems to us, is that, in selling the publishing ut either? Most of the company's bonds to Banker Davis, the RFC was taking the Government out of the newspaper busi-American consumers need can be produced competitively in America; but what

## AUTO FATALITIES INCREASE.

The Census Bureau announces figures of dire sigis such an effective trade nificance to every family in the United States-figparrier and means of sabotage that a ures showing an increase in motor fatalities for the tariff is a mere piker in comparison. But—remove the private ownership of the year ending Sept. 28. In 86 large cities, the statistics materials and tools with which goods are produced; balance exactly the wages 8888, as compared with 8785 in the preceding year. farms at full speed without destroying victims will be claimed than last year, when the mediately possible to have a regular and fatalities for 1923. Thus in 12 years the annual mor-

There is one assuring factor in the state of affairs. Public concern over the motor slaughter is at a high pitch. In virtually every city and in most states, the engineers retain the present contour and proto increase the capacity of those factories and farms without artificial limit traffic safety campaigns are being carried on. Defile, goldenrod and sumac. of any sort, and to raise steadily the standards of living of workers and conmeted out to reckless drivers. Efforts at control by means of drivers' license laws are spreading. Pennished, the question of free trade vs. pro-tection becomes a dead issue, for the of these laws may mean. In the safety campaign there, more than 7300 licenses of drivers proved reckless have been revoked. Figures for the period immediately following show a decrease of 6.5 per cent in motor deaths and 5.5 per cent in injuries. The lesson for St. Louis, whose new drivers' license ordinance takes effect in a few weeks, is plain, Rigid enforcement of such a law is imperative if it is to bring results. When the right to drive is a privilege granted only to careful motorists, the authorities have a means of controlling the reckless minority. The threat of revoking licenses will be a powerful deterrent to wild drivers if it is made plain that it will be carried out.

## FOREIGN QUARRELS IN AMERICA.

In the melting pot that is America, it is inevitable that sympathies should be aroused by events abroad. Sympathies are not to be deprecated, of course, but when they result in physical clashes, it is time to Louis on its "light fantastic toe" for an evening, as sound a warning. Several instances of violence al- Mr. Milton phrased it, may well be perturbed. True, Post-Dispatch for about 38 years and ready have occurred over the country as an out- a spokesman has avowed that they never presented I have always enjoyed very much the growth of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, particularly in the Mayor's attendance as an inducement, but the impeople's column of letters, many of them being interesting ones on social and ecocalled out for duty in the Harlem sector as the re- official would be among those present-an impressult of fights and minor riots there over the war sion which is now rubbing a well-socked jaw. For it

the fact of their racial heritage and their natural if he had been, under no condition will be there. the A. F. of L. as the "Fakeration of Labor." Now I was a member of the sympathies to provoke them to violence. Nothing is What may the sponsors do? Making a virtue of necessity, they might guarantee the prospective pur-

The Italians are our largest foreign-born group, from the "madding crowd." But as a festive tactic, big American, Daniel de Leon, who they numbering 1,790,429 in the 1930 census. Including such persuasion would, we fear, be frowned upon by claim was the founder of the industrial those with at least one Italian-born parent, the total all the entrancing authorities on polite usage. Anunion? I don't think we Americans need is 4,546,877. There are about 12,000,000 Negroes in other suggestion may be offered which, we feel sure, to change our form of union. They tell the United States. Both groups have contributed the United States. Both groups have contributed will conform to the most exigent requirements, beindustrial union on the plans laid down notably to our country's development. The actions sides having the substantial merit of packing the by that unknown American. As for me, of the Italian dictator certainly should not be held house. If the Aldermen will spread the tidings that

in foreign countries. The people can best co-operate In a solemn and historic session of the Assembly in that effort by seeing to it that no foreign quarrel is imported to American soil.

#### BLUNDERS OF RRA.

There are possibilities of vast benefits to the country in the work of reconstruction assigned to the nation, unnamed, reserved the right to speak later. Rural Resettlement Administration. The public welfare would be advanced and the agricultural problem relieved could its announced plans for adjusting the population to the soil on a scientific basis be carried out on a sufficiently large scale. However, the expectations. Never before in its history has its usefulness of the RRA as an agency of reconstruction will be destroyed if practices now disclosed are permitted to continue.

The most disgruntled critic of the Resettlement Administration could scarcely have uttered a more se vere indictment of its activities than the reasons given by its director, Dr. Carl C. Taylor, for abandonment of certain projects. They have been given up, he says, because:

Some were set up on land that isn't good enough; some were set up with farms too small to support the families working them. Some of them were set up with what might be termed subnormal housing. Still others were set up to accommodate clients we do not consider eligible -persons without previous farming experience, others too old and decrepit.

If such obvious drawbacks as these could not be detected in advance, then the RRA is indeed a useless body. It is precisely such handicaps, supposedly the product of unscientific and haphazard farming, that it was established to correct. The country had hoped for better things from this promising under-

#### EXPOSING A BON VIVANT.

Most of us have felt at times that the world had been a better place if Epicurus had never been initiphy? It can be put in a phrase: The time to sow wild oats is now. It was rigorously adhered to, too. It seems we have had the old fellow wrong. Far from being a wastrel, he would be rated today, if liv-Epicurus always turned down his glass. His wildest dissipation was bread and water. So says that the ancient kill-joy kicked over the traces. In our letter column appeared a witness with the documentary evidence to show that occasionally, in a camissible to crown him a temperate citizen-and.

#### BYWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS.

Highways no longer are the whole show in St. Louis County motoring. Byways are coming into their own, and properly so. It is natural that there should have been an emphasis of interest on the broad concrete pavements, with their trim shoulders, deep ditches and heavy culverts, as the county got roads. These modern thoroughfares are fine for are essentially utilitarian; they have no lure for vagrant wanderings.

The byways are different, and, since the county has been improving them lately, they are more inviting than ever. On these back roads, hillocks and curves-anathema to the concrete engineers-remain to delight the eye, and beckon the rover onward, while the valleys and the ridges alike say "Stop!" to the picnicker.

Late improvement consisted of smoothing the rough spots, coating the surface with gravel and dust-pre venting oil, cleaning the mud from the ditches and the like-no barren, ugly shoulders and yawning paid labor with the cost of the goods labor must buy, and presto!—instantly it becomes possible to run factories and the proportion of increase is uniform over the enditional ditches; wheelway and roadside flowers and weeds blend together picturesquely between backgrounds of trees. Culverts are inconspicuous hiding places for anything.

The balance between production and brought home by comparison with the total of 18,394 and, on occasions all too rare, less familiar denizens rabbits, and across the winding road dart squirrels of our woods.

> Byways, indeed, are the inviting avenues of the St. Louis County hills these brave October days. If the county fathers ever decide to widen them, may

## UNCLE SAM SAVES THE DAY.

The Instruction Committee of the Board of Education has rescinded its recommendation that a St. Louis public school be named for Edward W. Foristel, St. Louis lawyer, who died a year ago. This will be good news to many St. Louisans who at once saw the impropriety of naming a school for a local politician when many significant contributors to the life and reputation of St. Louis have not been so recognized. But the reason for the committee's action must lessen the gratification over it. No names, it turns out, can be given to buildings under construction with the aid of PWA funds without the approval of that agency. Does this mean that only a regulation of a branch of the Federal Government in Washington stands between us and an obviously improper naming of a school? To agree to that would be to cast a sorry reflection on the judgment of St. Louis.

## HELPING TO CARRY THAT BALL.

Our aldermanic socialites who decided to put St. has been proclaimed, with thunder and seal, that Both sides commit a grave error when they permit the Mayor has not been invited, would not accept

I could pay my dues. I would like to know where this new industrial union licly discredited.

Neither cause is advanced, but both groups are publicly discredited.

Chaser of a ticket that the Mayor will be an absence, that he has pledged his word to remain far sentee, that he has pledged his word to remain far the old craft is good enough, if they against the Italian people, whether abroad or here. Kansas City's arbiter elegantiarum, Tom Pender-The Government has embarked on an effort to gast, will lead the grand march, the crowd will be maintain strict neutrality, no matter what the events hanging on the rafters.



"DON'T SEND MY BOYS TO PRISON!"

-From the Washington Post.

## Work-Relief Promise and Reality

Surveying pledges for work-relief program and results to date, writer finds wide discrepancies; number of jobs provided is far behind schedule; slum clearance, grade-crossing removal, rural housing and electrification have lagged; many small makeshift jobs approved; "only the barest outline of the original plan remains."

Robert S. Brown, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer, in the New York World-Telegram.

WASHINGTON. THE difficulty of making good a 9-month-old promise is plaguing President Roose-velt.

sage to Congress, decreed that "the Federal Government must and shall quit this business of relief." and that "work must be found for able-bodied but destitute workers." He estimated that 3,500,000 employable persons were on relief. In the fiscal year that started last July 1, this great army was to be given jobs, he told Congress. To that end, the history-making appropria-

tion of \$4,880,000,000 was voted. The President said members of his administration had spent months in devising plans. He presented a comprehensive list of "practical principles" on which the work

program would be based.

Today, nine months later, a stock-taking reveals that the program has strayed far from its original course. The President himself concedes that it "has moved more slowly than I hoped." A comparison of his January plans and his October accomplish-

ments is illuminating. As a cardinal item, the President declared in January that "all work should be useful . in the sense that it affords permanent improvement in living conditions or .

creates future new wealth for the nation. of the four-billion fund has now been allocated, although fewer than a million persons have received jobs. (Most of the employment so far has come through of the Civilian Conservation Corps.) Projects actually supplying employment have been largely provided by the Works Progress Administration, a glorified CWA. Most of the projects started have been of the makeshift sort that can be completed in a few weeks-street repair. sidewalk installation, painting of public buildings and landscaping of parks.

Only 500 men have gone to work on non-Federal heavy construction projects of a lasting nature. Fewer than 50,000 are on Federal projects such as river and harbor improvement and dam construction. "Preference should be given to those pro-

jects which will be self-liquidating . . . that the Government will get its money back at some future time," the President ruled.
What has happened? This type of pro ject was delegated to the Public Works Administration and \$900,000,000 was to be available. Today that sum has dwindled to \$326,-000,000 and has been allotted mostly on direct-grant basis. Only a few million dollars will return to the Treasury. Rather than being preferred, the self-liquidating project

has been discriminated against. The President said that "the projects undertaken would seek to assure work during the coming fiscal year." The fiscal year began July 1. Three months have passed without any notable reduction in the relief load. Works Progress Administrator Hop-kins hopes to have 3,500,000 employed by Nov. 1, but that entails the hiring of about 85,000 persons a day, a herculean task Some informed officials say it will require another three months to reach the employ ment goal. Others say the peak will not be reached until spring. The \$4,880,000,000 fund.

they add, cannot be spent in the year ending next July 1. It will overlap the next fiscal period, running close to the elections of November, 1936.

sation on public projects should be in the form of security payments which should be larger than the amount now received as relief dole, but not so large as to encourage the rejection of private employment," the President said of wages. Schedules were worked out fixing different wage rates in different areas, and a maximum of 30 hours' labor a week was established. Ten days ago, state WPA administrators were instructed to reduce the hours and raise the wage rates to compare with prevailing private scales.

"Effort should be made to locate projects where they will serve the greatest unemployment needs. . . . and the broad program of the National Resources Board should be freely used for guidance," said the President last January.

The Resources Board's program has fig-

ured little in the selection of projects. The WPA has centered its employment attack on New York City, the largest relief area, out has permitted such centers as Cleveland, Chicago, Toledo, Detroit and Los Angeles to stagger along with less than a 2 per cent reduction in the numbers on the dole

"The work itself will cover a wide field," promised the President, "including clearance of slums." Allotted \$246,000,000 at the start, the slum-clearance program has been reduced to \$100,000,000, covering projects on 37 sites that hardly scratch the surface in the needs of large centers. There was to be "rural housing," the President said. So far, there has been none,

although the Resettlement Administration has been in operation since June with a potential appropriation of \$135,000,000.
"Rural electrification" was to have \$100,-000,000, the outline showed. Today, this new branch of the New Deal is not sure of any money unless Jesse Jones' RFC finds a way to provide it.

Grade crossings were to be eliminated. Along with highway construction, this program was to total \$800,000,000. Work has been started on less than half a dozen elim ination projects and on less than \$17,000,000 worth of roads. "Soil erosion and reclamation of land"

were advanced as a big field for employment. Practically all that has been done so far has been accomplished by the CCC. Many reasons have been given for the deviation of the work program from its prospectus. The delay in getting started is laid at the door of the three administra-

tors, Mr. Ickes, Mr. Hopkins and Frank

Walker, whose personal opinions on work

relief differed so widely that they were unable to agree on a unified policy. Glaring examples of cross-purposes occurred, in which one branch of the threeheaded authority tried to undermine the other two. Finally, months after the program was to have been under way, the President dissolved the authority and gave Mr. Hopkins full rein over the spending of three-quarters of the four-billion fund. Now only the barest outline of the orig-

inal plan remains.

From the Toronto Daily Star.

A Losing Gamble

H OW long would Italy have to hold Ethlopia as a colony before she could begin to earn a profit on the cost of gaining possession by conquest? A reasonable answer would be, "Not less than 50 years."

Ethiopia could not be subdued completely

vithout an expenditure of a billion dollars, which would entail an interest bill of well on to \$50,000,000 yearly, a sum five times the value of the total foreign trade of the country. Hundreds of millions of capital would be needed for development purposes. Italy acks the wherewithal and could not borrow unless at high

One-third of Ethiopia is desert and m of the other two-thirds is extremely high land, broken by deep canyons and populated by fighting tribes. No considerable ber of Italian settlers could be induced to settle there of their own free will. Germany had vast areas of good land in Africa, and after spending fortunes on improvement she had only 30,000 German citizens resident there when she lost her colonies.

Whatever happens in Ethiopia, Musselini will lose his gamble. He cannot secure during the course of his lifetime a return to Italy at all commensurate with her sacri fices of blood and money, and he will be fortunate if his mad venture does not end his political career and terminate Fascist rule. The chaos that would ensue from hi downfall would be regrettable, nearly as lamentable as the mischief done post-war civilization by his indirect attack upon its foundations.

SAFE DRIVERS.

T WO safe drivers are Harry Wilde of St. Louis and Rudgil C. Smith of Memphis, Cenn. Wilde, freight carrier driver for a feed firm, claims a national safety recor-Without so much as a dented fender to mar the perfection of his performance, Wilde has driven 400,000 miles in the last nine years. Smith, of Memphis, claims no record, but during the past 10 years, says an Associated Press dispatch, he has driven more than & half-million miles without even a minor ac cident. Two years ago, the Chamber of Commerce at Memphis gave him a silve cup in recognition of his safety record. The St. Louis man likewise has been awarded medals and bonuses for his achievement. Accomplishments such as these point moral for the private driver who, while he may go no more than 8000 or 10,000 miles in a year, is subjected, nevertheless, to all the road perils these two champions endure. One does not become a safe driver merely by piloting an automobile or truck a halfllion miles, even though practice still helps to make perfect. He becomes a safe driver by keeping his mind on his driving and his eyes on the road. He becomes a safe driver by considering the safety of others as well as himself. He becomes a safe drive by seeing that his car is kept in repair and

"THE LONG AND WEARY DAY."

keeping himself in physical condition for

GEORGE CREEL declares that our good friend, Herbert Hoover, is sitting anxiously on his front porch waiting for the presidential lightning to strike him. Which we doubt. For in the next cam paign, anyone who sits calmly in his chair waiting for the presidential lightning to strike him is just naturally going to weal out his second pair of pants before the and of that depression.

"Up and at 'em" is a better motto.

The DAILY A By DREW PEARSON and WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. | Mu

received here indicate that Muswas not bluffing when he snapped his fingers at the threat cott by the League.

The real fact is, that neither boyit is of any immediate threat to

A financial boycott already has been in force against Italy as far Indon and New York money markets are concerned. To offset this, Mussolini has a hoarded war this, and solid has a hoarded war chest of \$500,000,000 in gold and about the same amount in foreign ecurities. He figures this will be And if the war is short,

The economic boycott is even less porrisome—for the simple reason ana nations always are ready to ell but not buy, Mussolini knew Soc when he snapped his fingers at the League.
Already his premonition has

proved correct. Switzerland has in-timated privately to League authorities that it could not enforce trade boycott against Italy. Italy is its best market. A boycott would mean cutting off about 75 per cent of Swiss exports and financial ruin to many industries. Austria, Hungary and even Yugo-Slavia, are in the same fix. The latter country—long a bitter ene-

my-now is finding Italy a lucrative market. In need of war supplies, Mussolini has reduced tariff barriers to Yugoslavia and is buying large quantities of wheat, pork, This is why the British idea of

a naval blockade to enforce the boycott makes Mussolini see red. And that is why the French have been so loath to go along with the British on a blockade except at the price of aid against Germany.

#### Ambassador Rosso.

TALY'S Ambassador, Augusto Rosso, finally has laid at rest a long and polgnant worry. Cause of concern was not the

Sthiopian controversy, but a much more personal matter.

He was fearful that when he dire went to Rome to confer with his chief, Mussolini would raise the question of Rosso's unmarried a St status. Il Duce's dic um that Fascist officials must get married divis or get out long has disturbed him. in re Before the conference with ing Mussolini, Rosso asked counsel of the a friend. "What shall I do if he appl raises the question? I would like Loan

to tell him it is my private busi- eral "No, no, ac, 't say that!" his friend vest advised. "Simply say you are one thinking about it."

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MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. | Mussolini.

ONFIDENTIAL cable reports received here indicate that Mus-solini was not bluffing when

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he snapped his fingers at the threat

The real fact is, that neither boy-

att is of any immediate threat to

A financial boycott already has

been in force against Italy as far

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-From the Washington Post.

## A Losing Gamble

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long would Italy have to hold Ethias a colony before she could begin a profit on the cost of gaining posby conquest? A reasonable answer e, "Not less than 50 years."

oia could not be subdued completely an expenditure of a billion dollars, would entail an interest bill of well 0,000,000 yearly, a sum five times the the total foreign trade of the counindreds of millions of capital we ed for development purposes. Italy e wherewithal and could not borrow unless at high rates.

nird of Ethiopia is desert and I other two-thirds is extremely high oken by deep canyons and populated ting tribes. No considerable numtere of their own free will. Germany it areas of good land in Africa, and bending fortunes on improvements, only 30,000 German citizens resident hen she lost her colonies.

ever happens in Ethiopia, Mussolini e his gamble. He cannot secure he course of his lifetime a return to all commensurate with her sacriblood and money, and he will be tical career and terminate Fascist the chaos that would ensue from his would be regrettable, s lamentable as the mischief done war civilization by his indirect aton its foundations.

## SAFE DRIVERS.

safe drivers are Harry Wilde of St. and Rudgil C. Smith of Memphis. Wilde, freight carrier driver for a n, claims a national safety record. so much as a dented fender to mar ction of his performance, Wilde has 00,000 miles in the last nine years. of Memphis, claims no record, but e past 10 years, says an Associated patch, he has driven more than a on miles without even a minor ac-Two years ago, the Chamber of e at Memphis gave him a silver cognition of his safety record. The man likewise has been awarded nd bonuses for his achievement. lishments such as these point the private driver who, while he o more than 8000 or 10,000 miles in subjected, nevertheless, to all the

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Herbert Hoover, is sitting

on his front porch waiting for

lential lightning to strike him. we doubt. For in the next cam-

one who sits calmly in his chair or the presidential lightning to is just naturally going to wear cond pair of pants before the and

at 'em" is a better motto.

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Laura Lippelmann. Burial was in Campater.



## MISS DODGE TO SHOW PRIZE HORSES HERE

Daughter of Late Auto Manufacturer Makes 16 Entries.

Sixteen prize-winning horses owned by Miss Frances Dodge I VEN hard-boiled diplomats, ac- daughter of the late automobile customed to an imperialistic manufacturer, Horace Dodge, will view of the international horizon, are intensely bitter against at the St. Louis National Horse Show, which will be held each night Their attitude is not influenced next week, from Monday to Saturday, inclusive, at the Arena. Miss by any sympathy for Ethiopia. They shrug their shoulders and point out Dodge will make her first appearthat the law of conquest still rules, ance here as an exhibitor and rider

that weaker countries must fall to at the show. Her stable will be represented at But what they cannot forgive is the show in saddle horse classes by Mussolini's starting his conquest at four entries, in hackney class by this moment-when Europe is closer six ponies, in heavy harness by to the tinder-box than at any time three, in junior five harness class by one and in the Shetland pony

Should the rest of Europe be class by two. Among Miss Dodge's saddle horse dragged in, as some diplomats think is almost inevitable, they believe entries are Etta Kett and Anita that Mussolini's name will be Rose. The former, in her first anathema with that of the Kaiser. year in competition, won 11 blue W EIRDEST spot in Washington these days is the home of the ribbons and one reserve ribbon. She was placed first in the under agency supposed to provide gaited championship stake at the pensions for the nation—the Social Chicago International Horse Show

in 1933. An air of cloistered calm pervades its halls. A staff of four experts and 25 stenographers go through the motions of bearing through the motions of bearing through the motions of bearing three characteristics. through the motions of keeping three championship mares purchased in England. Shalimer won The three board members are on 65 first, eight reserve and 20 chamtour, conferring with state officials pionship ribbons in England in and addressing legislative groups. four years. The other two mares A long line of job-seekers waits are undefeated in this country in patiently at the personnel officer's the ladies' phaeton class.

room. Few are hired. But all applicants are being examined in order to get under way speedily when the ultimate staff of 5000 is drafted. bles will be entered in the show. About 400 horses from 100 sta-The Social Security Board is Over 90 St. Louis riders are expectwaiting for Congress to remedy the ed to compete. Miss Jane Johnson former Veiled Prophet queen, will minute midnight speech which ad- enter Gay Pete in the hunter class. journed Congress without passing Miss Dodge will arrive here Mon-

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Franklin D. Roosevelt celebrated the final lap of its seven-year in-"No, no, don't say that!" his friend vestigation of the power industry,

vised. "Simply say you are one of the longest and most sensa-laking about it." It was also announced that the enrollment in the last summer seamiling, and sailed back to Wash- amassed a good-sized library of records on its study, is now delving Mussolini did not even mention into the operations of natural gas sion was 2036, an increase of 284 over last year.

cancer Wednesday at City Hospital, result of competitive examinations sating will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at held recently. the Schumacher mortuary, 3013
Meramec street, Cremation will Hegel was graduated from Beaumont High School in 1931. He at-

follow the services. By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.

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A meeting spohsored by the South Central Branch of the Socialities Party will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Soulard Branch Library, Seventh street and Lafayette avenue. Edward Schmidt will speak

dress the Grand Boulevard Tax payers' Association at 8 o'clock tonight at Carpenter Branch Library Dr. Felix Garcia will preside.

The Denton J. Snider Association for Universal Culture will hold its first public meeting of the season at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Cabanne Library, Union boulevard and Cabanne avenue. Daniel Johnson of East St. Louis, president, will speak.

## Ex-St. Louisan Off for Europe



MRS. RENSSELAER LEE AND DAUGHTERS, JULIA AND AS they sailed for Europe Wednesday on the Manhattan. Mrs. Lee is the former Miss Stella Garrett of St. Louis. She resides

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## WINS MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP One evening gown was of Napo-

tended Washington University for

Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon | New York, Oct. | World, Buenos Aires, The funeral of John H. Fluegger,

president of the Western Blow Pipe Sheet Metal Co., who died sudden- New York. ly yesterday of heart disease at his Hamburg, Oct. 10, Deutschland, home, 3720A Hydraulic avenue, will New York. be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow Southampton, Oct. 9, He de from the John L. Ziegenhein & Sons France, New York. mortuary, 7027 Gravois avenue. Burial will be in Sunset Burial Park. Hamburg old, came to St. Louis from Cincin-The Humane Society of Missouri nati in 1906. Surviving are his The Humane Society of Missouri responsibility and authority to avert a wreck—exactly as it was to make in the great Hopkins-Ickes race a canal instead of a mess out of the great Hopkins-

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Unseasonable Frosts Reduce Num ber of Exhibits; Was to Have Opened Tomorrow. The dahlia and Fall flower show

Year Ago; 4540 Students

On Roster.

The largest enrollment in its 117year history was announced today by St. Louis University. A total of 4540 students enrolled this year, an increase of 325 or 7.7 per cent over last year. There are 116 more over last year of the first that the first torium on Thursday afternoons at 50 clock. The dates of the concerts of the concerts of the concerts of the concerts of the society of the sciety of the society of ciety, which was to be held tomorcancelled.

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## Movements of Ships.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

honor today at a luncheon which Mrs. Arthur Haldane Doig, 5603 Mrs. John Kennedy Beeson Washington court, gave in the Pittsburgh, Pa., and her baby daughter, returned home Tuesday The guests were: Miss Lydia Ann Miss Mary L. Chambers, Miss nerly, 28 Portland place. The visi-Blanche Fischel, Miss Mollie tors reached St. Louis last Friday. Hodges, Miss Bliss McConnell, Miss Virginia Moser, Miss Mary Rickey, Miss Ann Harwood Russe and Miss Kathleen Wallace. Mrs. Doig was seated with the debutantes at one long table, decorated with bouquets of blue delphinium and pink roses in white pottery bowls. Miss Weed will make her formal debut at a reception next Wednesday at her home on Ridgewood road.

The formal reception at which Miss Suzanne Bitting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bitting, 5240 Westminster place, will be pre sented to society, will take place at Bellerive Country Club Tuesday. Nov. 19. Guests will be invited to meet the debutante between 4 and s o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Irene Pettus, Miss Jane Jordan and Miss Harriet Hulburd will share ors at a luncheon which Mrs. Fred Hume, 11 Carrswold, will give at the St. Louis Woman's Club, Tuesday, Nov. 19, for a group of

Invitations were received yesterday from Mrs. Edward J. Walsh Jr., for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Julia Maffitt Walsh, and Charles Lamy, Saturday, Oct. 26, at 11 o'clock in the morning at the St. Louis Cathedral. The ceremony will be followed by a bridal breakfast at the home of Miss Walsh's grandmother, Mrs. Julia Maffitt Walsh, 4341 Westminster place. The brideroom-elect is the son of C. Oscar Lamy, 1 Forest Ridge.

the marriage of their daughter, Miss Henriette Catherine Pirrung, and Lawrence Stewart Kaine of New York, Saturday, Oct. 26, at 4:30 o'clock. The ceremony will en by the St. Louis Symphony Or- of the St. Louis Horticultural So- take place at the Gaylord home, 816

in the 19 schools and colleges of the bridal party, will attended the concerts. On the seathat the Fall flower show has been that the Fall flower show has been the university.

The property of the bridal party, will arrive a few days before the event. arrive a few days before the event. 3222 Hawthorne boulevard.

evening after a visit with her par-Miss Laura Baumgarten, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Ken-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Holmes, 6500 Forsythe avenue, landed in New York Wednesday on the Berengaria from a month's visit in England. They will visit their son-in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boyer of Philadelphia, before returning home early next

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes spent the summer in Eastern Point, Conn., where they have had a cottage for the last three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove, 5128 Westminster place, are entertaining Miss Nancy Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wright of Dallas, Tex. Miss Wright Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, came to St. Louis to attend the 6263 Washington avenue, Mrs. Ga-Veiled Prophet ball Wednesday lena is the former Miss Frances night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Perkins Coliseum. Duke, 7470 Stratford avenue, whose marriage to James Monroe John-son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Ober-Clarence Johnson, 1383 Temple winder Wickard, 7439 Amherst aveplace, will take place Saturday, Oct. nue, will leave tomorrow for Kan-19, will be the guest of honor at sas City, to spend a week or ten many pre-wedding parties. Mrs. L. days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. William Ray, 5115 Washington DeYong, who recently moved there boulevard, entertained in her honor from St. Louis. at luncheon today at Glen Echo Country Club. Guests seated at the prospective bride's table Lindell boulevard, arrived home were: Miss Clara Frampton, Monday night from a three-months' Miss Rebecca Lionberger, Miss Virsummer visit in the East. During Miss Mary Edna Barker, Miss Dor- daughters-in-law. Mr. and othy Ann Rebstock and Mrs. Louis Kenneth J. Drummond of CleveJ. Anderson. Seated at an adjoinland and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willard Gaylord have sent invitations for Charles Edward Potter, Mrs. Leslie A. Pettus, Mrs. Arthur D. Chip- Chicago to visit another son and man and the hostess.

Tonight Mr. Johnson will give ilton Drummond. Mr. and Mrs. his bachelor dinner. Miss Do- Hamilton Drummond, who recently rothy Kirchner, who is to be a arrived in Chicago to make their bridesmaid, will entertain for Miss home, have been in London for the Duke and her fiance tomorrow eve- last several years.

The bride-to-be will be feted there by her sister, Mrs. Marion L. Tuesday at a luncheon which Mrs. J. Lambert, 22 Portland place, who

a hayride from her home on Geyer together. Invitations were received yester- road for the bride-to-be, her fiance Mrs. Keeshan will be here for a day morning from Mrs. Nelson B. and friends. Mrs. Josephine Kuhn month. Gatch, 5086 Westminster place, and will be hostess at a luncheon Wedner sister-in-law, Mrs. Lockwood nesday at her home, 7206 Kingsbury Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski Hill, 4931 Lindell boulevard, for a avenue, and next Thursday evening of New York will arrive Wednesluncheon to be given Monday, Oct. Miss Duke has invited her brides- day morning to act as godmother 28, at the St. Louis Country Club maids to a spinster dinner at home at the chirstening of her nephew, in honor of Miss Ann Elizabeth Shapleigh, Miss Sally Bridge and rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Ellery born Wednesday at the St. Louis Miss Blanche Elliot Fischel, debu-tantes of the season.

Johnson will entertain informally at their home, 355 Sylvester ave-

Shapleigh will share honors Sat-urday afternoon, Nov. 23, at a cock-bers have been invited to bring Diogenes Club

ISS PHOEBE WEED, daughtail party which Mrs. Reuben C. their husbands, brothers or friends to dinner at 7:30 p. m. followed by C. Weed, was the guest of Westminster place. will provide music during and aftof er dinner.

> Mrs. Pressley W. Edwards, 10 Kingsbury place, will entertain the St. Louis alumnae of the Western College for Women, Oxford, O .; at 3 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon. will be the monthly meeting of the association. Dr. Mary Terhune, head of the romance language department of Lindenwood College, will speak on her recent experiences in Austria.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claggett returned early in the week from a wedding trip to New York and Bermuda and are at home at 321 Belt avenue. Mrs. Claggett was, before her marriage Sept. 19. Miss Mary Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Boyle, 25 Lenox

Mrs. Lucien Galena of Providence, R. I., arrived Monday to matron of honor Wednesday night Miss Miriam Duke, daughter of at the Veiled Prophet Ball at the

ginia Davis, Miss Mildred Vaughan, the summer she visited her sons and ing table will be Mrs. M. P. Duke, Drummond of Syracuse, N. Y. She

Services for Chemical Firm Founder at 3 P. M. Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Otto M. Brooks, 62 years old, founder of the Dispatch Chemical Co., who died of Competitive examinations of the School of Music in New York, as a repeat of the School of Music in New York, as a repeat of the season.

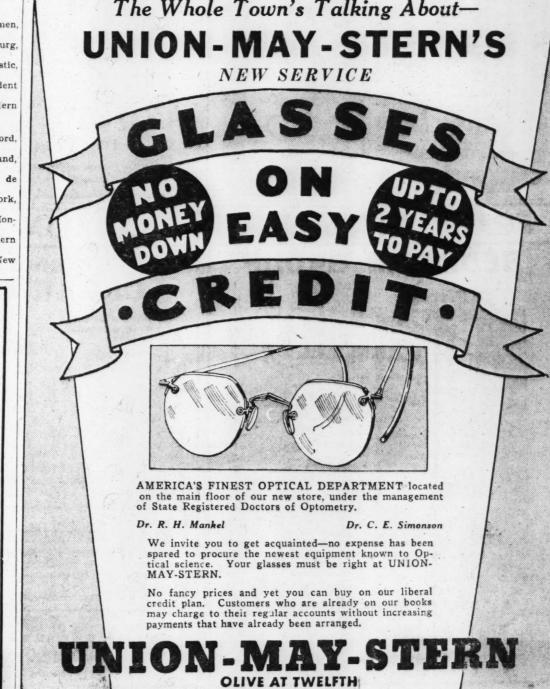
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The "Grand Opening" of the new School for boys at Avon, Conn. He School of Music in New York, as a result of competitive examinations of the Shapleigh will share honors Sat-



11 Business Men Accused at Chicago of Selling Supplies for Illicit Stills.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Warrants
Jules Burny and E. J. Macesky,
charging 13 men with participation
officials of the Burny Brothers in an illicit liquor conspiracy, were Baking Co.; Milton Banozitz, presi-

issued yesterday by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker.

Eleven of the men were representatives of large brewing and manufacturing and commissioner Edwin K. Walker.

A. E. Dike, manager of the sugar department of the Callerman Brokerage Co.; O. P. Kline, salesman for the D. R. Scully Symp. Co. Edwin Edw manufacturing companies. The other two were charged by E. C. Yellowley, head of the Chicago alcohol lay upit, with heavy members of tax unit, with being members of a man and Allen Wainer.

All were charged with conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws by furnishing supplies and alcohol

#### UNIVERSITY CITY TO VOTE ON \$425,000 BOND ISSUE

Co.: R. E. Ott. salesman for the to Be Held Oct. 22 On PWA Proposal for School

An election will be held in University City Oct. 22 on a proposal to issue \$425,000 in bonds to finance a school building program in conjunction with a \$342,000 PWA grant. The polls will be open from 7 a. m.

to 6 p. m. The Federal grant was authorized Sept. 28, subject to approval of the bond issue, according to Charles Banks. Superintendent of Schools. A two-thirds majority is necessary for passage of the bond issue. Banks said issuance of the bonds would not increase the tax rate of \$1.65, since annual retirements of \$80,000 had been made on the \$225,-000 school bond issue in 1932.

The building program includes plans for a new \$460,000 junior high school west of Hanley road at Balson avenue, with accommodations about 800 students; a \$256,000 addition to the senior high school east of Hanley road; a \$45,000 addition to the Jackson Park Elementary school in the same district.



Exploring "River of No Return" in Idaho

MEMBERS of a scientific expedition of nine men in the boat in which they left Shoupe, Ida., Oct. 6. They expect to complete the perilous journey to Lewiston, Ida., 350 miles away, in 30 days. On the way they will visit a tribe of sheepeater Indians marooned in the gorge of the river many years ago, unable to go farther either up or down stream in their frail canoes. The expedition was sent out

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Murphy, district manager and sales

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Busch, Inc.: C. H. Kirkland, district

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## A. F. OF L. AUTHORIZES HOOVER SAYS U. S. POLICIES IMPER UNIONIZATION DRIVE

Calls for General Membership Than Dec. 1.

ATLANTIC CITY. N. J., Oct. 11. The American Federation of Labor urged its affiliated international, national, state and local unions today to participate in a campaign for membership. Delegates to the annual convention approved the recommendation of the executive council for a campaign to begin not later than Dec. 1, "for the purpose of extending unionism to all the wage earners' in every locality.

Commenting on the progress of "fundamental changes in economic institutions and practices," the Executive Council said: "Wage earnsecure recognition of their rights."

A. F. & L. co-operation to find out how much of the NRA should cording to the directions on the leaflet be salvaged was invited by George in each package. Second: Drink plenty L. Berry, new Industrial Recovery Co-ordinator, in a talk to the condissolve 2 Acquin Tablets in one-third vention. Special House and Senate glassful of warm water and gargle at hold hearings before Congress resubcommittees have arranged to convenes. Berry said, to determine You will be amazed at the quick relief this brings . . . the speed with which your cold is eased the could be recommended. The date for these hearings will be set, he said, as bor and industry feel about a new

The convention referred Berry's

Miss Ann Laughlin, general or and would employ women and children at low wages where possible. Organized workers, she said, would be "thrown out on the scrap heap." In the luxury industries she added, women without trade union experience were being em ployed at wages which "reduced the purchasing power of the workers. The federation was invited today

to hold its convention next year at

## POLICIES IMPERIL ENDOWED SCHOOLS foundations.

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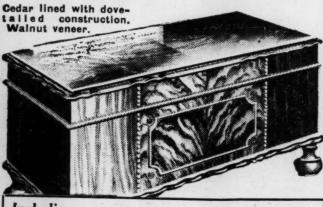
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PART SIX

Bare Feet, Rubber Tires. 51 Thumbs Down. The Perfect Dancers.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1935.)

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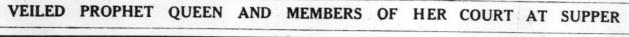
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FLOATS FROM THE ANNUAL VEILED PROPHET PARADE



ITALIAN MACHINE GUNNERS ON MARCH

The hobby horse float, part of the display that entertained thousands last night.

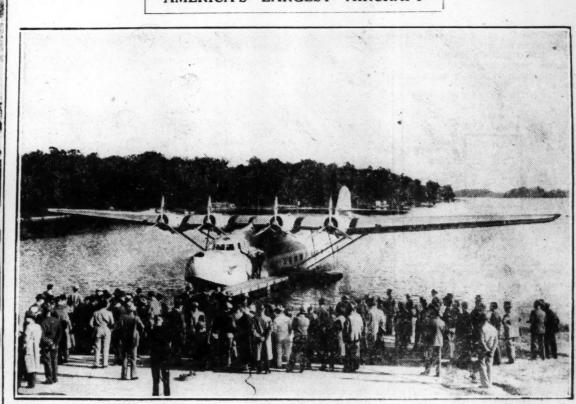


The toy circus, another of the unusual floats in the parade.

AMERICA'S LARGEST AIRCRAFT



A company of machine gunners of the Italian Army on the march toward the ancient city of Aduwa.



"The China Clipper" at Baltimore, Md., just before its first test flight. It will be used in trans-Pacific service by a commercial company.

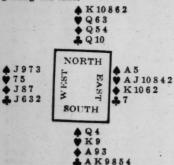
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gloating sounds, while the divorce curve shoots up alarmingly. At the ame time, ruors fly thick and ast, fostered by "knowing changes in laws, scoring, and the system of bidding.

Let me set the restless ones at ease. During the years 1935 and 1936 there will be no changes of any kind in the laws or scoring of rub-ber contract bridge as published in April, 1935. A code of laws purely for duplicate bridge has been in preparation by the American Bridge League and United States Bridge Association since last April, designed to conform, as closely as technical conditions of the duplicate game permit, to the rubber bridge code. This code probably will be published on Nov. 1, and the only contemplated change from the pres-ent scoring of rubber bridge is the dropping or retention of honors, at the option of the tournament director, in a duplicate competition, a point to which I personally hold dearly. Furthermore, this change applies to duplicate championship bridge only and is not lawful in

The finesse is not a play to be ed. On this hand, however, the finesse should be used when it is seemingly unnecessary in order to insure keeping one opponent from



The bidding (North-South vulner able). EAST, SOUTH, WEST, NORTH, 2♣ Pass 2♠ 2NT Pass 3NT

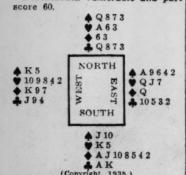
ess the club suit could be established. If West had the guarded jack and got in the lead with it, a heart lead through the queen would give East five tricks. To make sure that West could not win a trick in clubs South led a small club and finessed the ten. He did not care if East turned up with the jack, for stop the suit again. As it happened, the ten of clubs won the trick and South eventually made his three no trump and an overtrick.
TODAY'S QUESTION.

olives and parsley. This sauce is out the body. Question: What should I bid if I hold A K 10, \$\psi\$ 10 9 7 4, \$\phi\$ K 6, \$\phi\$ K J 7 3; my partner opens the bidding with one spade and the next hand passes?

Answer: Bid two clubs. Although

your club suit is so weak and your spade strength so great, you should not raise your partner to three spades with less than four trumps, and a raise to two spades would be far too weak a bid on your hand. The two club bid is forcing for one round, so your partner will surely rebid and then you can spade support.
TOMORROW'S HAND.

South, dealer. North-South vulnerable and part







# WOMEN and REFORMS in INDIA

Their Role Is Explained by Visiting Social Worker

By Virginia Irwin

EAN BEGG, national general ITH the first autumnal frosts the outer and more volatile Christian Association, of India, crust of the bridge-playing digs into winter quarters by ide of a bridge table and la grande saison of sigh, "If I were only young again sigh, "If I were only young again and could wear one of those hats that give you a surprised look." It was her way of referring to the off-the-face millinery mode of the season. And in almost the same breath, she told about a successful shampoo sne had given herself with a bar of tar soap.

Responsibility has not dimmed Jean Begg's infectious laugh or sapped her energy. At 47, she is full of youthful enthusiasm for everything and everybody. Bearing the imposing title of national general secretary of the Young en's Christian Association of India, Burma and Ceylon, she superin-tends the activities of the 127 branches of that organization in those three countries. Now she is on a year's leave of absence and study-tour of the globe in connection with the commission entrusted to her to formulate a scheme of training for social workers for In-

In St. Louis to observe the activities of the local branch of the Young Women's Christian Association. Jean Begg ordered a generous luncheon of baked chicken and ham on toast, accompanied by candied sweet potatoes and spiced crabapples, confessed that she "loved to eat," and then launched into an en thusiastic discussion of Indian

women and their problems.
"It is marvelous to be in India today," she began, with gestures. "It is wonderful to watch a subject race struggle through to independence, but most fascinating of all is the part Indian women

"Family and caste restrictions, self-expression. This new influence in the event some male wandered their native dress. They take in-front her in her mission, Jean Begg has come in like a flood-tide with into the assembly. Only two years tense pride in their national costalked at an increasing pace. Gestoverwhelming force. The Young later, at the third conference, there tume and even wear their saris tures became more numerous and saucy halo hat of feit, the conference is a popular trimming to the conference of the conference is a popular trimming to the conference of th Women's Christian Association is were no delegates behind the when traveling. In Woolworth's forceful. There was no mistaking fur also is linked with velvet in the peculiarly fitted to appreciate the purdah. English is the medium of in London, Miss Begg recently met her enthusiasm for her work. Fincharacter of the new movement and expression at these conferences and two Indian women whom she had ally, it was time to ask for a bit to seize opportunities to work with the educated members who speak known at the All-India Women's of biographical information. She the women of all communities to English are then trained to work Congress, and they were both was courteous, but obviously lacked solve the countless and bewildering with the uneducated women in wearing their sarts; and in a Picatheir own language. The social dilly Circus subway she met Lady her previous conversation, customed liberty that has come to program of the All-India Women's Abdul Quadir unescorted and find"Born in Dunedin, New Zealand,"

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\*Final bid.

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THE GAGS IN A SHOW REGARDLESS OF THEIR AGE.

delightful when warming leftover

An Open Porch

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sugar, a pinch of salt. Simmer to-

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By BECK

Five eggs, 1 cup tomato pulp, 3

## Pet Coiffure Of the Season

Ears to Show.

NEW YORK—Gone is the day of the Garbo bob. The long, limp locks that used to hang to your shoulders or be bunched behind the top but a few feature fur bor

middle, the hair smooth over the crown of the head and curled up in alluring ringlets all the way around.

And for evening you may twine

fact, they should. cuit rell of the last few seasons, you will have a smooth, natural hairline.

The halo braid may be used for evening, along with the other devices for elaborate formal hairdress, to keep up with the elegance of the mode.

But the wise ones have found that the simple, youthful style of astringent action short haircuts adapts itself best to promotes healing the eccentricities of the mode, looking young and casual in the daytime, and providing a working background for the flowers, fruits and foliage you will wear in your

If you are going to whip regular table cream, it is wise to add the white of an egg to it before starting to whip. Your chances for success will be better.

Stylish Woman Wears Fur From Head to Feet

Pelts Used for Adornments and Even Skirts Are Made From Them.

By Sylvia Stiles.

T HE BIGGEST fashion news of the moment concerns for the moment concerns fur and the tricky ways in which the designers are using it. The vogue has been extended so that a woman now displays some furry pelt from her head to her feet if her costume follows the latest style edicts. Her chapeau either is made entirely of fur or banded with it while her feet, on the coldest days, are encased in fur-trimmed galoshes.

Designers are stopping at nothing in their enthusiasm for fur garments and trimmings. Coats are made entirely of fur or decorated lavishly with it. Suits not only introduce fur on the jackets but have skirts made of sleek skins. Scarfs, capes, muffs, handbags and gloves are more appealing this season because of their furry adornments. Dresses, also, are equipped with fur collars, bandings, and but-

Perhaps the most sensational display of the fur mode is the pair of ski or sports trousers which Schia parelli has introduced. They are termed culottes but they look very much like the old-fashioned plus fours men once preferred for golf-St. Louis probably won't see many of them unless a snowy winter prompts the smartly clad womand to purchase them for outdoor

Hats of Fur.

The acceptance of fur hats before women have their fur coats out of storage indicates that every devo- that the present tee of fashion will have at least in spite of the fact that part in the home, and because women facilities at hand the school will one of them for winter. The cleverage of the delegates were women who realize the futility of internal be set up to guide Indian women another early favorite while the mink banded toque and the mole consider. A bow of moired caracul is a popular trimming for the This same

> Fur on the head calls for fur elsewhere on a costume. The ensemble of matching cap and cape appears frequently, some types designed for davtime wear and others for evesuccessfully as are hat, scarf and

India Women's Congress.

for Girls; graduated from New Owe much of this to their elaborate display of fur trimmings. Some unowe much of this to their elaborate usual applications have been tried this season. One consists of gradueral secretary of Y. W. C. A. in jacket, three of them on the back

which illustrates the trend has a hemline border of mole that matches the mole coat. This border

Fur Trimmings.

Detachable fur trimmings are increasing in favor and show much originality of designing. The gilet of flat fur is created for use either Is a Short Bob of flat fur is created for use either with a wool dress or a suit. A stole arrangement is quite new and ar-Long Locks Must Be Snipped Off Now—It's Proper for novel sleeveless "pinafore" of seal that goes over a tailored wool dress ffers even greater diversion.

your ears must be snipped off this season.

Helperts are better being ders. The back made entirely of Persian lamb stimulates interest in a bloused model. Fur sleeves are Haircuts are shorter, and if you don't believe it, we'll refer you to companied by flaring fur collars. the high governing board of the Mink is selected for a stunning coat National Hairdressers' Association, which has the skins arranged in which has just laid down this rule. swirls from dropped shoulder to The pet coiffure of the season, wrist, the swirls being larger as especially for gay young things, is a short bob, parted demurely in the then shaped into a tight fitting cuff.

Almond Cake

A delicacy that never fails to around.
You may have a curl on your forehead, or even a bang, to show off the new halo hats to their best advantage.

And of evening you may twine

A defleacy that never rails to score a hit. Cream ½ cup butter with 1½ cups granulated sugar. Add 1 cup milk alternately with 3 cups flour sifted with 3 teaspoon baking powder. Add 1 teaspoon And for evening you may twine almond extract and then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of 6 eggs Your ears may show, too. In Lastly, add ½ cup finely chopped blanched almonds. Line a tin with And in back, instead of the bisand bake for % hour in a moderate oven.



CREAM youraud White - Flash . Rachel and Oriental-Tan Cook-Coos By TED COOK

sance tone, wine and green.

PEOPLE YOU'D LIKE

is having fun these long Autumn evenings. He walks around town hall where some body is speaking. He goes in and sits there waiting till the speaker says: "It is ing else, that has brought the world to this sorry state." Then he gets up

with a small megaphone, purchased for the pur-pose, and shouts back at the "And it's selfishness, nothing else, that makes us object to it, ain't it?" Then he walks out in a dead silence. "There's always a dead silence," sniggers Alberts. "I get a kick out of that."

Guys who try hard to immerse Their sorrows in a pool of

Often go from gin to verse And tell the whole world of their sin.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Do you question my motives, you whom I have promised to love, honor and obey?

YOU'RE WELCOME (Retort.)

thing I would like to emphasize is management of lieves in lower rates."-Frank W. president of the Consolidated Gas Co.

SHE SOUNDS ALL RIGHT (Personal-Saturday Review.)

YOUNG LADY, broadminded but intelligent, finding her view of the world narrowed by close prox imity of grindstone which has not yet seriously disfigured her attractive nose, needs diverting companionship. Box 651-A.

However, the buzz-saw is



accept the cient.

Wholesale jewelers report that ly proper, but the mother's card crease

on aging their blends.

Acknowledging Cards and Notes of Condolence

One Should Express Appre ciation for All Flowers and This is Abner G. Alberts, who

Opera Hat There are felt adaptations of the masculine opera hat complete with rolled brim, square crown and all, shown in some of the sportswear houses. These are effective in the vibrant renair-

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Mr. and Mrs. Grandparents 1885-1935 (In silver)

Mr. and Mrs. Parents 1910-1935.

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Answer: If you are sending out But if you are choosing to send only your own card, then address envelopes to Mrs. alone. Both are equalalone is usually sent to a smalle Probably due to the sale of stop double card of the mother and watches to distillers who insist upand more intimate list than the

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the whole wheat ker nel and other wholesome ingredients.

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If YOU have never eaten Honey

Krushed Wheat Bread you have a

delightful surprise awaiting you

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amazed at how it helps keep you in

nut-like flavor and you will be

help avoid constipation!

Baked by the TOASTMASTER BAKERS Bakers, Too, of TOASTMASTER BREAD

condition!

Personal Kindnesses.

By Emily Post

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She is making herself sick, but will not talk about it. Can a man love two women at the same time? This wife has had letters

phone calls about this which hasn't helped her one bit. And her husband knows this, but always detends his position and the girl. Is this a normal married life? I wouldn't and couldn't stand it—to be left alone night after night with be

ASK MY

By Martha Carr

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woman. However, I was not the

one to give this information to my

friend. She discovered it for her-

The man thinks this girl wonder-

My dear Mrs. Carr:

only the children for company A FRIEND NEEDED.

Your friend has, unquestionably, then the dignified stand; that is, she long as she intends to remain res with her husband, she could not ps and should not discuss it with anyone except, perhaps, her family or someone who might help and who Th is both wise and very close to her. try Those who write in or call anonymously are beneath speech, in my estimation, and should be beneath notice; they are not always actuat- | ter ed by kindly motives and usually are gossip-mongers with little con-

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father.

## rousands say... T'S SO MUCH BETTER"

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Bread not just because thou-of people eat it, but because the believe . . . the fact that had a eat it and like it proves aims: - that Honey Krushed taste better! . . . that it DOES void constipation!

U have never eaten Honey d Wheat Bread you have a ful surprise awaiting you! Il thrill at its rare, inimitable, flavor and you will be at how it helps keep you in



ER BAKERS TMASTER BREAD

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

When Children

Try to Blame

Startling Stories Are Often

By Angelo Patri

LITTLE girl of leven left a

"Dear Mr. Pat-

rf: My teacher

says that I am

rude. She failed

me in reading,

but she hasn't heard me read the

whole term. She

gave me sixty in

know I passed my

term. Is this fair? I intended to go

to High School.

ut this teacher

tests the whole

note on my desk. It was nicely written, and would give any

had suffered grave injustice. It

Angelo Patri me so that I may

I looked up Fannie's record. She

had been failing all term. She had

nurse and the doctor had seen her

every month. Her mother had been

in to see the teachers. She had not

Failing children are distressed.

found that she had spent the

on his way home from school and

that the teacher in question had

physically. Malnutrition is a com-

generally to go slowly and care-

Such stories are the defense gestures of failing children. Usually take up some vocation.

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nvolved.

Any such tales should be careent. You can also get instruction

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'I don't. Respectfully, Fan-

Young People.

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Your friend has, unquestionably, only been asked to read daily, but Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter will being as she intends to remain reading and had seen taken to the married at home on our twentyuld not discuss it with any- made her write that note? one except, perhaps, her family or cone who might help and who They find themselves helpless and s both wise and very close to her. try to find a way out. The first Those who write in or call anony- thing they always do is to look for mously are beneath speech, in my someone to blame, and so relieve themselves. Usually it is the ice; they are not always actuat- teacher. The fact that they tell by kindly motives and usually untruths, that the untruths will be ue gossip-mongers with little con-uncovered, does not mean anything to them beforehand. Their minds

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HERE are several of us who morning in a near-by store, helpwould like to know whether ing herself to whatever she could there is a ladies "gym" class lay hands on. She feared exposure in North St. Louis. We are very so provided this alibi. A boy told ious to join one which meets in his father and mother that the teacher had blackened his eye and cut his lip because the boy had stood up for a friend who was bethe evening. NORTH-SIDER

If anyone knows of such a class, ing ill treated by the teacher. We shall be glad to have the name found that the boy was in a fight

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HAVE an argument that I would like to settle if you will be so thinking of quitting school, but my mother says I really should go. I was 19 and he 21. He is a musician and as we were both very fond of music, this drew us together. We can finish; but being with such to spend for the privilege. I contend for other reasons, with no money considerations in the selection where together frequently before I realized I cared for him. He respected me so much and never once money considerations in the selec-tion. Who is right?

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Scotch Influence The Scotch Highlander cap, with bows in back, the Hussar hat, trimmed with braid and military frogs, is popular for fall.

# A CLINIC FOR MARITAL DIFFICULTIES

44 EMEMBER how happy Betty and Jack were at their wedding? New their honeymoon is hardly over and people say they are not hitting it off. Another divorce in the offing. Yet those two must have known what they were about. They had read all the books, seen all the plays and pictures, heard all the stories and gossip which turn the most intimate problems of marriage inside out. There aren't any secrets about matrimony any more. And yet, why so many divorces? There never were two persons more in love and more in earnest than Jim and I. We are determined our marriage shall not go on the rocks. Maybe there is something we don't know about this relationship that even our college hygiene courses didn't give us. What's this Marriage Consultation Serv-

ice we've heard about? I believe I'll call them up and make an appointment." "In such a spirit many appointments are made," said Dr. Harriet S. Cory, executive secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association, which is conducting the Marriage Consultation Service at 340 North Vandeventer avenue. "The handling of such a normal uncomplicated case," she continued, "would be along informational lines with reassurance of faith in the happiness of her approaching marriage. Others come with more complex problems, with maladjustments and misunderstandings which are deep seated and difficult of diagnosis, in many instances going back to experiences and attitudes of early childhood. They take long and patient study, sometimes with

the aid of a psychiatrist."

It is true, agreed Dr. Cory, there is very little left to the imagination these days on the subject of marital difficul-Paraded everywhere are the effects and results of sex attraction and sex conflicts, but what do people in general even those who are mixed up in them, know of the scientific causes of these manifestations? Very little, thinks this authority, or men and women would not go on making so many mis-takes and the same mistakes in their relations with each other.

"With all our so-called sophistication, she said, "sex is just a big superstitious spot in our common education. About marriage the average girl is instructed by a lot of old wives' tales and the average young man is equally devoid of scientific knowledge. Later in life, in the years popular literature speaks of as 'the roaring forties,' there come other disturbances in married life attributed to all softs of specious causes. Men are misunderstood. Women are neurasthenic and hard to please. These are in many ways the most difficult years. No form of education is more important than this which deals with life's creative forces and which is calculated to guide people through the vicious types of perplexities which beset people of all ages, and none is more neglected. That is why Social Hygiene Consultation, or as it has become more popularly known, a marriage consultation service is offered.
"In any other important undertaking,

added Dr. Cory, "choosing a vocation making an investment, planning a journey, all the scientific data available is called into service. About marriage there is a general attitude of muddling through and it entails a great deal of unhappiness and disaster which could be averted. Marriage is an easy thing to slip into. It is a comparatively easy thing to dissolve, but it takes brains and science and art and character to sustain it year after year and make it the highest and most satisfactory of human relationships. On account of its importance it would seem logical that 'all the experience and judgment and knowledge one generation could offer another would be freely offered to youth, yet the fact remains that the

AMBITIOUS MISS.

get my diploma first, rather than

My dear Mrs. Carr:

to see me and, four months ago, I came to Chicago and now he is

Dr. Cory Explains the Workings of This Attempt in St. Louis to Prevent Marriages From Going on Rocks - Blames Ignorance.

By Marguerite Martyn



DR. HARRIET S. CORY . . , tries to settle marital troubles.

resources upon which they may draw for help in directing their impulses and forming their attitudes are more meager here than in any other field of education. The Social Hygiene movement concerns itself with sex problems in all their aspeets. Its program, diverse and wide in scope, includes arousing health forces in

a community to organized effort in stamping out social diseases. It includes social protective measures which anticipate delinquency through wholesome recreational facilities for youth. It earries on

sex education programs through lectures. conferences, study groups and the maintenance of free circulating ilbraries. Only recently has it got around to the establishment of a specific personal consultation service dealing with marital problems. Patterned after other such clinics operating in other cities, the local one assumes to give people information they cannot get free any other way. Consultation is entirely free, by appointment. Opened last fall with a long vacation due

to a reduced budget, in the few months it

Lemon Fluff

yolks are light. Add ½ cup lemon

uice. Beat whites very stiff and

add the volk mixture to them slow-

ly. Finally add the gelatine. Beat

well and turn into a mold to chill.

Use a soft paint brush for dust-

ing house plants.

cup sugar with 5 eggs until the to the breakfast.

has been open upwards of 130 cases have

"It seemed a method of translating many of the theoretical concepts of the social hygiene movement into practical activity," said Dr. Cory. "It was further felt there was a particular need for it in these times of economic unheaval when more strain than usual is being put on marital and family relationships. Married happiness gives security to other interests and when it fails all other in-

terests are disturbed.

"It is not a birth control clinic," she explained. "And contrary to popular conception there are almost as many married people wanting to know how to acquire children as how to avoid having them. We direct clients to other free agencies dealing with these matters. Our service does, however, include problems of an intimate personal nature.

"Contrary, too, to statements we hear that many young people enter upon marriage lightly with the idea of possible divorce not far back in their minds, my experience has been that most of them are very earnest and soberly determined that theirs shall be one of the marriages that endure. They come telling of divorce histories in their families and those they observe around them. They don't want to make the same mistake. They come with all sorts of problems. Perhaps it is the economic one. Shall they get married when both have jobs and the pay of one, that of the man, is not sufficient to support both or each has other dependents? If it is a question of no marriage or marriage and both continuing to work, certainly they should marry. Long engagements sometimes are justifiable. But often the difficulties, especially the economic difficulties, do not justify prolonged delay. There are many dangers in these long delayed marriages The ill effects are often psychological as well as physical. A relationship so profoundly emotional as love does not stand still. It never merely marks time. Only marriage can carry it to its full expres-

660 ENDING women back to the home s not the issue. Most any woman would be delighted to settle down to domesticity with a man to support her. Most of them acknowledge that this is ridiculous under present day conditions if they are to contribute their fair share to the establishment of a home, but a man may require a great deal of re-edu-cation to overcome his pride in independence and sense of masculine supremacy. Several interviews have revolved about

this very problem."
"Our service is designed primarily for young people who are contemplating mar-riage or are already married," Dr. Cory said. "It might most appropriately be called a pre-marital, marital and parental consultation service. Education should begin before marriage and continue after marriage. Its object is to build up a different attitude of individuals to their difficulties and the possibility of solving them in a more satisfactory manner, to give bare facts mature and sympathetic interpretation on a basis of biological knowledge and understanding. I would not want to give the impression that this is a simple matter which one or two consultations can smooth out. Marriages often break on hidden shoals, upon problems that lie deep in marital experience. A situation which has become slowly in volved and has taken a long time to grow in the wrong direction, will take time to return to normal. It would be just as logical to expect a patient with tuberculosis, for example, to be restored to health situations of tension and misunderstanding in marriage are very complex. If they were simple there would not be the demand from so many quarters for diagnosis and help."

The Child's Breakfast

A dainty dessert that is not fill- One of the most important items

## Physician Gives The Reasons for Cooking Foods

New Flavors Are Developed -Digestibility of Vegetables Is Improved.

## Logan Clendening, M. D.

NEVER saw but one nudist colony in my life; that was at the San Diego Fair, and it wasn't a hundred per center the California beaches

showed more really conscient i o u s striving for nudism than the colony itself So I do not know much whether it cludes eating raw foods or not. I seemed to me saw a corner of a stove in one o the buildings the San colony and an

icebox. I may Dr, Clendening

have been mis-taken. If these articles of furniture were there the nudists are not complete naturetherapists, because the latter believe that walking barefoot in the dew, lying in cold streams naked, exposing oneself ditto to the sun's rays, eating hay, grain, oats and other uncooked foods will cure about anything. Most of us, however, prefer our food cooked. Cooking does two

things to food:
The first is esthetic; it develops new flavors and improves its appearance.

The second is hygienic-sterilizes it to some extent, makes it easier to keep longer.

Cooking undoubtedly increases the digestibility of vegetables. It probably also does that of meats by loosening the fibers.

The effect of cooking on the vegetables and fruits is mainly on the starches. Dry heat converts starch into a soluble form, ultimately to dextrin. The most fa-miliar example of such a change is the crust of bread or toast. Both are more digestible than plain

Moist heat causes starch grains to swell, and, if continued, to rupture their envelopes. The starch is then said to be gelatinized.

The gelatinization point of potatoes is a temperature of 149 degrees Fahrenheit, of wheat 176 degrees Fahrenheit and of oats 185 de-

The principal effect of cooking on protein food is coagulation. The nost familiar instance of this is the change that occurs to the white of egg when cooked. The change is an improvement from the standpoint of nutrition because as has often been proved, raw white of egg is the most difficult thing in the world to digest, while cooked egg white is easily digested. Boiled milk is easier digested than raw milk.

Fats are not changed chemically by cooking. The only exception is hat at very high temperatures they may be partially decomposed into fatty acids. The only bad thing cooking does

to food from the standpoint of nutritution is that it destroys some of the vitamins.

A Soft Chamois

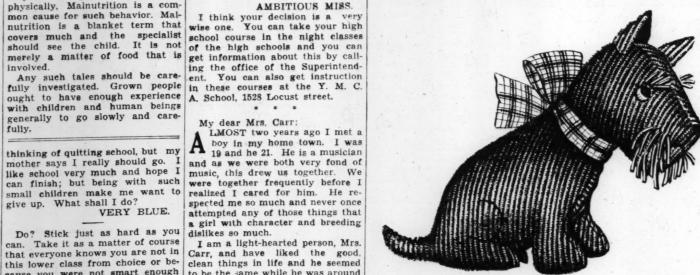
After using a chamois it should ing. Many times we feel we need in the child's diet is a nourishing, be carefully washed in warm soapy just such a dessert when we have well-cooked cereal. If the day is water, then pressed carefully on a had a heavy roast dinner with "fix- started with such a dish you can flat surface to dry. Do not hang ings." Soak 1 envelope of gelatine
in 1-3 cup cold water. Dissolve
in 2-3 cup boiling water. Beat 1
gives just that bit of acid necessary
skin hard and dry.

In the air or place it on the
radiator, as this will make the





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ARS cocked, he's listening for his master's voice, no doubt, this the necessary costume and other personal expenses connected with the pageant.

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All coming to you have seen him drunk. I knew that he was in the extra hours, and gradually make up what you have lost.

Search your scrap-bag for some pieces of corduroy, velveteen, or even cotton print, and follow the easy directions which will make had told me many times that he cared for me; but he had given me cared for me; but he had given me work on him right away, and don't forget to give him a plaid neck-Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHERE could I get a list wrote him encouraging letters showing the value of old coins?

LINK R.

Cared for me; but he had given me so many reasons to doubt him.

I wrote him encouraging letters band in memory of his Scotch ancestry. He measures about 10 inches when finished. Make his eyes and whiskers with yarn.

good, but it didn't make me care the tern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue,

back and I have seen him only once. be interested in others. Life is too very well in your final paragraph.

would like to know if there is said they know it was a silly fool any way I could finish my fourth term in high school and receive my diploma, by attending night school? If so, how much is the fee? I know there are vocative fourth term in high school and return to waste my time on him. I don't believe everything I hear, and why does he keep me always in mind? I am only 21 and I cannot let him the fee? I know there are vocative for the feether was a silly fool him be the blue one, Mrs. Carr, if he really does care? I would be so that always in mind? I am only 21 and I cannot let him the shows more depth and more interest things. Should I drop him forever, and let him be the blue one, Mrs. Carr, if he really does care? I would be so that always in mind? I am only 21 and I cannot let him the shows more depth and more interest.

night school: It so, how there are vocative fee? I know there are vocational schools, but I would like to ruin my life, even though I cannot I think you have summed it up terest.

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nothing happened. uiet thinking. cannot, even happily. may be fired with enthusiasm for a moment, but the actual working out of this plan will be a drab and dreary business

ing and pretense, the fuss and I will have to go back as a sick

ing himself, my real self, my real desires upday withing the self, my real sel desires, under rubbish.

Until now I do not know who I desire, what I truly love or hate. In spite of all this restlessness and experimenting, I do not know the

I have lost myself. I have betrayed myself. I have buried my- Gordons know that reason self under trash. I have blinded myself to the beauty of life, and deafened myself to its music. I must find myself again. That

job, for me today. I must find the true me, the spirit I was born with -the spirit I was meant to develop. I must learn, at last, to be myself—think my own thoughts and criminal record—and an under feel my own feelings. I must learn world feud growing out of that how to stand on my own feet-put-

must learn to love and live the Truth, to seek it always, rejecting the man-and integrity." I must shake those sick habits which the confusion of modern life

ing its storms, sharing its sun-result of Gordon's campaign against he saw that the lights in the livingshine with a steady mind and a

I must dare to have faith againdare to give faith to others. For I hope to find out." faith is a man's first and greatest duty to himself, to his neighbor, to "But how do you propose"

If life is to mean anything real to

If life is me, if I am to mean anything real interrupted. "Paying particular at- serenely. And yet his spine tingled, to life, I must do these things in the few years that are left me.

The few years that are left me. he few years that are left me.
And I will do them! I will begin oday. I will begin, today, to be a how with a man named Gaudio, as Nat entered the cottage. His eyes

simple things. I will dare to be ignorant and admit my ignorance—dare to be eager and show my eagerness-dare to believe and fight for the things in which I believe. Above all, I will dare to love-my-

self, my neighbor, and You whose hand once seemed so close to my young helplessness but which I've lost for these long, lonely years. Help me, my father—I am far from home. (Copyright, 1935.)

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Nat Benson Finds Out About Joe Gaudio-Learns He Broke Jail After Chicago Kidnaping Conviction.

N THE cool of the early morning, before even the servants were stirring, Nat rose. He whistled as he shaved, took a tingling shower, donned a business suit. He had made a decision, and the the prospect of action pleased him.

When he had made all his preparations, he knocked softly at Tyler's door; then at his employer's quick, "Come in," Nat pushed his way into the room, and grinned at Tyler's look of astonishment at sight of his city clothes.

"I'm running into town to check up on a little hunch," Nat know, go back to explained. "Please make my excuses to the family and tell them all this suddenly.

Nor easily. Nor

I'll be back this evening. Stall Gordon if he gets curious. Say it's a I business matter."

"Tyler nodded. "And what about my own curiosity?" he smiled. "Is this hunch a secret?"

"Not exactly," said Nat. "It's about the mysterious Mr. Gaudio. It is not easy to be a I'll want to spend considerable time in the files of one of the newschild again-to give up all the pos- paper morgues. I suppose you could fix that by phone call?"

"Certainly," said Tyler. ests and acquaintances that weren't crime and criminals, has never

business," Tyler agreed. "Well, my hunch is this," Nat is not known to the Gordons." really am, what I really think or said: "Gaudio belongs to Gordon's past, that peculiar past which seems to extend back only to 1916. excitement, all this debating and If my hunch is right, Gaudio, for truth about myself or anything wants to do away with Gordon. It must be a mighty powerful reason to have lasted all these years. The

but they're darned well determined

Tyler nodded, interested.

66 F Gordon was a different sort of man," Nat continued, "I'd say his extreme secrecy was pretty good evidence he had something shady to hide. Possibly a world feud growing out of that ting aside all posing and pretense. Paul Gordon didn't come from the underworld. There's breeding in

"Right," Tyler agreed. "He's gentleman ' hate.

I must learn to accept life as healthy animals accept; it, accept-Why they should draw it across

"That's all very well," said Tyler.

surely before 1916."

He paused and then added, sig-

THE FOXHOUND STARTED IT

STOP

DAT,

MOE!

He glanced inquiringly at Nat: | could cope with any known enemy, I will have to go back as sick man goes back to normal living— haltingly, laboriously, my bewildered brain fumbling through the Gaudio by young Gordon means that kind of man. Therefore, the present identity of that enemy, who something. And the fact that your must be Gaudio, is not known to so many years accumulating it. friend Crandall, who's by way of Gordon. Because if he were, Gor umulating habits, inter- being a walking encyclopedia on don would have him behind the mean that the man who was called worthwhile—doing trashy things—
thinking trashy thoughts. Burythinking trashy thoughts. Burythinking trashy thoughts. Burydons as Gaudio, is now no longer "It may be the key to the whole known under that name. And whatever identity he has since assumed

> "I believe you've hit it!" Tyler The Gordons think exclaimed. Gaudio is the mind behind their peril. Because he has covered his tracks so well! So, in effect, he is actually an unknown enemy. Which their problem

"Right," agreed Nat. "Gaudio has changed his name and identity. and unless I'm very much mistaken, the Gordons have changed theirs. But Gaudio has the particular advantage of knowing their secret, while they simply don't know him. They are tangible targets, while he -is just a shadow."

NLY a single window in the Ogreat house was lighted as Nat turned the car at the entrance to the estate and came to a stop to questioning wait for Cooke to open the With satisfaction he saw that it was Gordon's window.

Cooke turned a powerful flash- still played softly, another has fixed upon me . . the worry and hurry, discouragement, peevishand hurr ness and self-pity, suspicion and actually the man behind this uningly and identified himself. Cooke

> gangsters. That's a red herring. room of the cottage were on. Tyler was waiting for him. Nat put the our trail, I don't know. That's what car away. As he came out of the garage, he heard the music for the Ruth was up in her dark room.

arm. "I've got it," Nat said quietly. Tyler curbed his curiosity as Nat

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"Joe Gaudio," he said, "was con-

tim was an eight-year-old boy, the

He stopped and again looked at

Nat, standing quiet now, facing

"The Gaudios demanded one hun-

Nat said. might find that name in news-"There's something of the utmost stories out of Chicago-some time We must see you at before 1916. He turned and looked squarely at once. . . . No, no, it has nothing to do with the music. . . . What? No, Gordon for the first time. There it would be better if you came here. was a flicker of the man's eye, no Yes. Alone, please. . . . Thank more. did not even nod for Nat to con-

We'll be expecting you." He hung up and returned Tyler's tinue. He just waited. Nat reglance. "If you don't sumed his pacing. mind waiting just a minute?" Nat victed in the year of 1915, in the Tyler nodded. Above them, Ruth city of Chicago, together with his

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ber. Gordon himself answered.

song brother Vito, and their father Tony, "She's been playing for 10 min- son of a wealthy resident of the "No in- city, James Moridon." utes or more," Tyler said. terruption, though. I think the mu-

straight ahead, as if not seeing THE two men fell silent, waiting. Presently they heard Gordon at the door. Tyler admitted him. "The Gaudios de

He had replaced his dinner jacket dred thousand dollars' ransom, and with a black velvet smoking-coat. The man sat down, after a searching look at Nat's face. Nat paced don did, however, notify the police, into a buttered pan and let stand hardly glancing at Gordon. Tyler, not leak out. He left the ransom moderate oven for 45 minutes. A tives watched, with orders to follow

"I've spent the whole day and whoever came for the money, but child again. I will go back to the probably in Chicago, and almost went to a manila folder under Nat's evening in newspaper files," Nat began, "I was looking for one Gaudio, safely returned. I found him.

"After 48 hours a man did come Tyler, watching Gordon, saw no for the money, and they trailed "And here's the point: A man of hung up his hat, then, going to the Gordon's present wealth and power phone, called Gordon's private num-"I just had a hunch," Nat went And next day the three Gaudios were arrested. Shortly after their conviction, which was speedy, the three men, with the aid of underworld friends, made a spectacular jail break. In the fight which fol-lowed this, Tony Gaudio and his son Vito were killed. Joe Gaudio escaped."

Gordon, who had been sitting stiffly on the edge of his chair now sank back and passed a hand over his face.

"Within a week," Nat continued, the house of James Moridon was bombed. His wife was killed. Moridon himself, his son and his baby daughter, were miraculously uninjured. Moridon, nearly frantic with grief, posted a reward of one hundred thousand dollars for the capture of Joe Gaudio. The country was ransacked. He was not found

Within another week, despite a heavy police guard, Moridon was twice shot at through the windows of his home. Then an attempt was made to kill his son. The very next day James Moridon, his son and his infant daughter disappeared."
(To Be Continued.)

# A Three Days' Cough

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN « English Bible

N OCT. 4, 1535, the first those made before sunrise this quacked and bleated and cackled morning. If you think you know the others. Oprinted English Bible, a translation by Myles Coverdale, was issued from the press. In all English-speaking lands the day will

be honored with thanksgiving and We have now progressed through and Temperance, the grand virtue

and 40. Size 16 takes one and children have grown up and become seven-eighths yards 36-inch fab- wise in their own conceit, none the well as of war. less they gather about its knee. Your Year Ahead. What Homer was to the Greeks, Your year ahead continues to and the Koran to the Arabs, that, need care in love and marriage reand much more, the Bible is to lations, getting better from March. There is hardly a man among us, with a spark of God-fire in his

later.

All over England and America there are - or used to be - little buildings of pale brick or wood, with names painted on them of let 'em get started. Be sane and Zion, Bethel, Bethesda, names of a cheerful.

soul, who does not owe it to that

of the Bible. The American pioneer, facing the church, along with the home.

friend, the Bible, lives in our ear rectly in front of the fireplace. A like a music that can never be for- dying spark might cause gotten. All that is gentle, true, pure, should it land in the soft nap. Don't penitent, and heroic speaks to us clean the hearth by brushing all the from its pages.

are mingled with its words. The soon as the fireplace is lighted. memory of the dead has passed into Clean out the ashes onto a dust pan its passages. It has touched with and you will have a good job. intellectual and spiritual fineness our literature, legislation and life

If by some appalling obscuration of faith and culture its light should go out and its music be hushed, better life of our race, rising slowly the sick person to handle. out of the night toward the light. By all that is high and holy i our past, by as much as we value the present and plan for a better day, let us renew our love and knowledge of the Bible as our guide prophet and friend! (Copyright, 1935.)

Graham Nut Bread

Two cups unsifted graham flour 1 cup white flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 cups sour milk, 11/8 teaspoons soda, 1 cup chopped English threatened death to the boy if the walnuts. Sift dry ingredients and don did, however, notify the police, into a buttered pan and let stand

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The Fifth Virtue.

inheritance of our race can let this day pass unremembered. The Bible to be under the Sun's influence; Hope, under that of the Moon; is so inwrought into all that is best in our life, that its birthday is a Charity, under the ray of Mercury, It is the mother of our literary of Venus. We now come to the family-on its loom our language fifth cardinal virtue, Courage, was woven — and if some of its which is under the dominion of Mars, the planet of construction as

Intellect improved, use it to guide emotions, care for health. Danger:

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Never throw waste paper on an wilderness and a savage human na-ture, took the Bible as a light to his fully. All open fire places should feet and a hope to his heart. By its be provided with fire screens, eswisdom he built the school and the pecially in the home where there are children. No matter if it is The all-time-best-seller and best attractive, avoid a small rug didirt back into the fireplace. The traditions of our childhood means dust all over your room as

Two in One

A container filled with salt and pepper, well mixed, is convenient for the invalid's tray. It eliminates there is hardly a hope left for the an extra shaker and is easier for



## Puddle Muddlers Lose Their Money On the Way Home

By Mary Graham Bonner

TT HAT has happened?" aske Rip, the dog. "What has happened? Tell

"One of the floor boards has fallen out and the bag of money i gone," answered Willy Nilly. "Are you sure?" asked Top Note!

"It's so dark we can hardly see anything. "I am afraid I'm sure," replied Willy Nilly. "There were too many of us in the car and the weight of the bears is even greater than whe

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away. I began to feel uncomfor able and then realized what had happened. I forgot that the mone bag had been put in where I was or rather I wasn't sure where you had put it. I merely knew it wa in the car. I got in afterward, you remember. Oh dear, everyth was so wonderful, and now I hav caused trouble."

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Most books on happiness say he should not, but I think he should. If he has lost money, friends or love he should face the issue squarely and try to adjust his life to the new situation. He should try to look cheerful, walk erect, keep his chin up, talk as cheerfully as possible to others and do his utmost to seek other friends and place himself in situations that will "get his mind off his thoughts." Direct effort to make your self happy is pretty tough sledding at first but in the end it pays. Vash Young's little book, "A Fortune to Share," is a good tonic on such occa-

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Women should make men see that all women's causes and women's rights are likewise men's causes and a promotion in the end of men's rights and hapin the end of the women, of course, have a bigger stake than men in some causes, yet the aim of both should be co-operation towards the common goal of bet-tering conditions for both sexes.

Most books on happiness say he should not, but I think he should. If he has lost money, friends or love he should face the issue squarely and try to adjust his life to the new situation. He should try to look cheerful, walk erect, keep his chin up, talk as cheerfully as possible to others and do his utmost to seek other friends and place himself in situations that will "get his mind off his thoughts." Direct effort to make your self happy is pretty tough sledding at first but in the end it named first but in the end it pays. Vash Young's little book, "A Fortune to Share," is a good tonic on such occa-



flects upon themselves. If they under-

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He glanced down the approach (Copyright, 1935.)

## KSD Program

For Tonight. At 5 o'clock, "Flying Time,

sketch. At 5:15, Mary Small, singer; "Where to Go Tonight." At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-

ers.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. Dance music.

KSD — ADVENTURES OF SAM
AND DICK, children's program.

KWK—Taik. WIL—Stars of Radicklend dicklend for the control of the cont

tenor; Vivienne Segal, soprano; Abe Lyman's orchestra. At 8:30, "Court of Human Re-lations," dramatization of true

stories of life. At 9. First Nighter program: June Meredith and Don Ameche. giris' trie.

KMOX—Lazy Dan, the minstrel man. KWK—Capt. Tim Healy's Stamp Club. WIL—The Waltzers.

MGN (720)—Jeannine in Lifat. Chestra.

Sign off at 10 o'clock. At 11. Phil Harris' orchestra. At 11:30, Henry King's orchestra.

At 12 midnight, popular music.

Mills Brothers; Art Kassel's orchestra.

KMOX—"March of Time." sketch.

KWK—New Tunes for Old. WIL—
Sparklers. WLW (700)—Follies.

KMOX—Sport Page of the Air.

KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

KFUO—Bible study, Prof. Theo.

Laetsch; music. KMOX—Myrt and Marge, sketch. KWK—Dorothy Lamour, singer. WIL—Aces of the Air.

KMOX—Courier; soloist. KWK—Blue Steele's orchestra. WLW (700)—Phil Harris' orchestra. WIL—
Serenaders. WBBM (770)—Tom
Dorsey's orchestra.

- Mr. Fixit. WLW (700)—Singing Sam.

7:30 KMOX—Broadway Varieties; Oscar Shaw, baritone; soloists and Victor Arden's orchestra. KWK—"College Prom"; Ruth Etting and Red Nichols and his orchestra. Andy Kerr, footbali coach. WIL—King's Music. WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra.

88erenaders. WBBM (770)—Tom Dorsey's orchestra. KWK—Jimmy Downer's orchestra. KWK—Jammy Downer's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

10:30 KFUO—Organ recital. KWK—Jimmy Downer's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

10:40 KFUO—Dance orchestra. CBS Chain—Broadcast from Japan.

11:00 KSD — PHIL HARRIS' ORCHES tra. KWK—Dance orchestra. CBS
Chain—Broadcast from Japan.

11:00 K8D — PHIL HARRIS', ORCHESTRA.
KWK—News. WIL—Pleasant Melodies. KMOX—Courier. Eddie Dunstelter and Tom Baker.

11:15 WIL — Orchestra. KWK — Blue
Steele's orchestra.

Steele's orchestra.

11:30 KSD — HENRY KING'S ORCHES-11:30 KSD — HENRY RING'S URCHESTRA.

KMOX — Freddie Bergin's orchestra.

KWK — Billy Bissett's orchestra.

WIL — Derby Show.

11:45 KMOX — When Day Is Done. WIL

12:00 Midnight KSD—POPULAR MUSIC. KWK—Carefree Capers. (720)—Late dance music.

12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert WBBM (770) — Seymour Simon's

#### Discussions of Public Issues 6:45 KSD-SPORT RESUME.

## Radio Concerts

7:00 KSD — JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; Cavallers, Bourbon's orsoprano; Cavaniers, Bourbon's chestra.

KSD — "WALTZ TIME." Frank
Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's orches-

munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's orches fra. KWK—"La Boheme;" James Mel ton, tenor, Francia White, soprano John Barclay, baritone, 9:30 KWK—Sinfonietta. 12:00 WLW (700)—Moon River.

## Drama and Sketches

5:45 KND—LITTLE ORPHAN ANYLE. 6:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY. 6:15 KWK—Capt Healy's Stamp Clu 8:00 KMOK—"The Magnificent Obse 8:30 KSD-"COURT OF HUMAN RELA-8:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELA-TIONS."
9:00 KSD — FIRST NIGHTER, "Ma-guire of the Gazette" June Mere-dith, Don Ameche.
9:30 KMOX—March of Time.
10:00 KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

## Dance Music Tonight

10:15 KWK—Blue Steele. 10:30 KWK—Jimmy Downey. KMOX—Maurie Sherman. 10:45 KWK—Enric Madriguera. KMOX— Jerry Freeman.

11:00 KSD—PHIL HARRIS.

KMOX—Al Dien

11:15 KWK—Blue Steele. 11:30 KSD—HENRY KING. KMOX—Freddie Bergin. Billy Bissett. 12:00 KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations. 5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program. 5:55 KMOX—Novelty Boys. 6:10 KMOX—Harvest Hands. 6:30 KMOX— Harry, Johnny and Aunt

## Water Cure By Fletcher D. Slater

less in the mist, was well worn. But no more than those of a hun-dred semi-prosperous business men of the city. His cheeks were not on the bridge rail with the supreme content that follows a well-chosen

Sheldon stretched. A glance toward the toll station, whose lights work at night. glistened a hundred yards farther on through the drizzle, showed no one coming. The long approach behind him, too, was wetly deserted. Deliberately Ed Sheldon had chosen his station under this bridge arc. The water slipping along far be-neath seemed a little less black, where the light was. It wouldn't

Methodically he drew from his nila envelope addressed to Stella through the third buttonhole. Sheldon his wife. In it he placed

fold from the envelope. He opened

billfold in the envelope.

He had thought it all out. That him, her piquant face aglow in the would be all he would leave—just arc light, was Stella.

that one envelope holding his billShe wore an old gray raincoat. fold, his keys and his watch. His and rubbers on her feet. That was note to Stella would bring her to why he had not seen or heard her. the bridge at midnight, to this light. That, and because he had been so He would wait until he saw her busy with his preparations. But she coming before he went over the was early, near 15 minutes. rail. He wouldn't want anybody He forgot everything else as he else to get his watch, the billfold gazed into her face. It was alight

pany. And she'd get over the

hesitated and put it back in his hip engine.

pocket. No use to burden her useIn the lessly with things that might make cry. The realization of that swept

Even though they had quarreled. got on her nerves, he thought.

E VEN under the arc light on the bridge, Ed Sheldon did not look like a man who would commit to find someone to take Stella's suicide. His blue serge suit, shape- place. It had been futile. He was no longer resilient.

These other women didn't under-stand him. They didn't satisfy the deep part of him. Stella was difgouged by sickness, and he longed ferent. Her sensitive spirit, which had been his despair, yet was his delight. He thought of her quick, alert step as she used to come to the door to welcome him home from

> TT WAS 15 minutes before 12. He took out his pocket-knife, slipped it into the envelope. Stella always had such a time opening her letters with her sensitive tapering fingers.

He squinted at his watch again, a thin, open-faced model that Stella ding gift. He wore it on a gold chain strung across his vest, and secured inside coat pocket an empty ma- with a gold crossbar snubbed

Unhurriedly he began to take off every way possible to convince would not have this latter feeling, as themselves that their children they rarely had anything to do with it.

In the sensing of having In the child's interest the convince would not be a support of Stella.

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-and a snapshot of Stella.

He heard the mutter of a deep ex He looked quickly about, then in annoyance. Twin headlights, and bent his head and caressed the a blur of green above that signified glossy image with his lips. Then he replaced it in the billfold and the But Ed Sheldon scarcely noticed them. Standing not 20 feet from

KWK—Talk. WIL—Stars of Radioland.

At 6:15, "Rhythm and Sweet Melody."

At 6:30, Press News; Kathryn

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KMOX—Boloists. KWK—Al Dietzel's Orbestra; sketch.

KMOX—MARY SMALL., singer;

"Where to Go Tonight."

KMOX—O. Son of Fire, sketch.

WIL—Derby Show.

KMOX—Boloists. KWK—Al Dietzel's Orbestra; sketch.

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WIL—Derby Show.

KMOX—Boloists. KWK—Al Dietzel's Orbestra; sketch.

KMOX—Boloists. KWK—Al Dietzel's Kathryn

At 6:30, Press News; Kathryn

Kathryn

Wells. Singer.

If only he had landed this last job ... But his insurance was due next week. He couldn't pay it again.

Suicide! It had an ugly sound.

But why did people make such a to-do about it? He could provide for Stella this, way. He had a good into her face. It was alight with love. No loathing, no irritation the high with love. No loathing in the love in the had landed this last job .... But his insurance was due next week. He couldn't pay it again.

Suicide! It had an ugly sound.

But The tail-lights, the curtained rear

windows receded, leaving only the He took out his pocket comb, foul, heavy exhaust of the laboring

In the hard shower of the arc dim after the bus headlights, her remember and cry. She would turned his eyes again to Stella. His mounting spirit turned to ashes. It through Ed Sheldon like a warm had been a dream. On her face was disgust, abhorrence.

He laughed, hardly, like the arc even though she had said she never light, and wrenched the watch wanted to see him again. Oh, it chain loose. He stuffed the watch hadn't been just that he couldn't in the envelope, stooped to lay it on find work. It had been his being the tarred roadway of the bridge. under foot, at home, that had finally He had been a fool to think she

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY THE THUMBONAUL CAMERA SMALLEST IN THE WORLD TAKES PERFECT PICTURES WE HAVE FITS HERE SIGN IN A LADIES APPAREL SHOP IN SHENANDOAH, IOWA BOB ENGLISH SENTENCE C of PECOS. Texas ELEVEN QUINCE PIES THE BAREFOOT WONDER WHEN READ IS PLAYING HIS IN SPANISH 6th SEASON MEANS :-OF FOOTBALL ELEVATE FIFTEEN FEET MITHOUT

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE NEVER NEVER HAIR-When the Lamas of the Talong Monastery take holy orders their hair is done up into an eternal knot. They take a vow of celibacy and swear never to undo their hair as long as they live. As the hair grows the knot mounts higher and higher.

NEW RIVER—The New River at Lauderdale, Fla., "shortest, deepest and most beautiful narrow winding river in the United States," was created in a single night, according to an old Seminole tradition which is worthy of belief. The site of the river was formerly a tropical jungle. One dark night the Indians were startled by a thundering noise. Emerging from their huts the following morning they found that a mighty river had burst forth overnight to flow majestically through the jungle. Subterreanean rivers have been known to burst to the surface suddenly to assume a surface course henceforth. TOMORROW: LIVING ON COAL

Inder foot, at home, that had finally to on her nerves, he thought.

He had been a fool to think she could want him back. He placed throat aching with a still-born cry. He had been away a month now, one hand on the rail, vaulted over.

Stella ran to the railing, her thought you were coming to me. Why did you do it? Why? Why? engine still lingered.

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## Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

SHOES

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DOVERS SMART END LIES FLAT ON HIS
STOMACH, UNSEEN — WHAT A FORWARD PASS
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THERE T'S RED'S SPEED AGAINST THE DOVER THE TWO PLAYERS LEAP FOR THE BALL, SIMULTANEOUSLY, BUT RED'S DESPERATE LUNGE CARRIES HIM A FEW INCHES HIGHER, PREVENTING A CERTAIN TOUCHDOWN / TRED SAVED



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Sarah. KWK—Music.
6:45 KMOX—The Ramblers.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation, Rev. W. Ellwanger. KMOX—Courier; Home Folks program. KWK—Morning devotions.
WIL—Popular program. :15 KWK-Press News.

7:30 KWK—Press News.
Linda, Bill and Jack.
7:45 KWK—Musical Breakfast. KFUO—
Chapel Window.
8:00 KSD—Organ recital. KMOX—Views
on News. KWK—Jack and Jean.
WIL—Birthday Beils. WEW—Day's
Dedication. on News. KWK—Jack and Jean.
WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. KWK—Music. WIL—King's Music.
8:30 KSD—Fields and Hall. KMOX—Corn Huskers. WEW—Music. KWK—Grady Cantrell.
8:45 KSD—Vass Family, sketch. KMOX—Melodies. KWK—Music. KWK—Music. WIL—Style talk. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. KMOX—Orientale.
11:15 KSD—Household Club with Rita Ross. KWK—Music. WIL—Tune-tinkers.
11:30 KMOX—Syncopators—National Machine Ross. KWK—Music. WIL—Tune-tinkers.

9:00 KSD—Press News; Frank Luther, tenor. KMOX—News Through a Women's Eyes. KWK—Pantry Shelf; music, WIL—Serenaders, WEW—Talk.

Talk.

9:15 KSD — Shoppers' Guide program. KMOX—Talk; music. KWK — Advenures in Melody. WEW—The Travelers.

9:30 KPUO—Children's Variety program. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK — Marie de Vile. singer. WIL—Polica Headquarters.

9:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX — Accordion orchestra. KWK— Accordion orchestra. KWK-Music, WIL-Headlines of the Air. WEW-Song of the Islands.

gram. KMOX—Conservatory of Music program KWK—News. WIL —Music. WEW—Weather report - Music. WEW-Weather report and talk.

10:15 KSD Norseman quartet. KWK-Rapid Service. WEW-Greek pro KSD-Morning parade. KWK-Cousin Tom's Kiddle Club. WIL-Harlem Rhythm. WEW — Billy Moore's Revue.

tinkers.

11:30 KMOX — Syncopators. KWK —
National Parm and Home program
WIL—Gorge Wood. WEW—Edeilweiss Kapelle.

12:00 KSD — Lee Gordon's orchestra.
KMOX—Jack Shannon, tenor. WIL—
Luncheon Party. WEW—Talk.

12:15 KFUO—Organ recital. KMOX—
Poetic Strings. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
12:30 KMOX — Magic Kitchen. KWK
— Uncle Feezel's orchestra. WIL—
Derby Show. WEW—Mr. Citizen.

12:45 KSD—Livestock report, WIL—Organ recital.

gan recital.

1:00 KSD—Talk, "Air Navigation Week,"
Eugene L. Vidal, director of air
commerce. KMOX—Courier; Captivators. WIL.—Headlines of the Air
WEW—Dance Music, KWK—
Words and Music, KING—

1:15 KSD—Rex Battle's orchestra.

WIL.—Opportunity program,

1:30 KSD Week-End Revue Musicale. KWK Press News. WEW Bank KSD Iowa-Colgate football game. KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK— —Music, WEW—Hawaiian Melo-' dies.

dies.

2:00 KMOX—Courier; Exchange Club.

KWK—Ai Dietzel's Orchestra. WIL.

—Police releases.

Musicale.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program, WEW.

—Lane Symphonic Choir. :25 KMOX—Football Game. :30 KSD—Music Magic. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW Viennese Serenaders.

2:45 WIL-Easy Chair, WEW - Old 245 WIL—Basy Chair.
Country Store Hill's orchestra. WIL
Today's Winners. KFUO—Music.
3:15 KFUO—German program. WIL—
Melodies.
3:30 KFUO—Slovak program. KWK—
Fascinating Rhythm. WEW—Tango
Americana.
3:45 KSD—Washington U. vs. So. Methodist Football Game.

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4:00 KWK—Musical Adventures. WEW—Music in the Modern Manner.
4:15 KSD—Blue Room Echoes. KWK—Jackie Heller, tenor.
4:30 KSD—Broadcast from Belgium.
KMOX—Elsie Thompson. organist.
KWK—Ken Sparmon's String Ensemble. WIL—Musical Varieties.
WEW—Gene Bone's orchestra.
4:45 KWK—News. WIL — Stars of Radioland.



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## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

12:00 soon KSD—TALK; SILVERBERG CONCERT. KMOX—Magic Kitchen, WIL — Luncheon Party, WEW—Gypsy Joe. 12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. W. G. Schwehn, Music. KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. 12:30 KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KWK
—Uncle Feezel's Mountaineers. WIL
Derby Show. WEW—Crackerjacks.

13:41 LIVESTOCK REPORT.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK
—Happy Jack Turner. WIL—Organ
recital.

recital.

KSD-STUDIO PROGRAM.

MOX-Marie, the Little French Princess. WIL-Headlines of the Air.

WEW-Song Matinee. KWK-Bert
Baumgartner, pianist. WEAF
Chain-Magie of Speech program;

Vida Sutton.

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Vida Sutton.

KAD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK—Freddie Miller. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Light
concert.

KSD—"ROMANCE IN THE AIR."

Luise Heimiller, soprano; and Allen

Luise Heimiller, soprano; and Allen Luise Heimiller, soprano; and Allen Clark, baritone. KMOX—The Guardsmen, and Lor-raine Grimm. KWK—Press news. WEW—Public service; Ukulele Bill. KSD—"AIRBREAKS," variety pro-

KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK
—General Federation of Women's
Clubs. WEW—Francis Nachtman,

planist...

190 KSD—PRESS NEWS; PAT KENNEDY, tenor, and orchestra.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK — Al
Distuel's orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Talk.

2:15 KSD—"ROLLING STONES," barmony dag.

2:15 K8D—"ROLLING STONES," harmony duo.

KMOX—Back Stage Wife. KWK—Pedro Via's orchestra. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Shannon quartet. CBS Chain—Talk, Ruhi Afna, lecturer.

2:36 K8D—"VIC AND SADE," sketch.

KMOX—How to be Charming. KWK—Vaughn de Leath, soloist. WIL—Matinee melodies. WEW—Tango Americana.

2:45 K8D—"THE O'NEILS," sketch.

KMOX—Exchange Club. KMOX—Morin Sisters. WIL—Musings.

3:50 KEW—Hawaiian serenade.

3:50 LFUO—Hawaiian serenade.

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KWK—Betty and Bob.—WIL—Today's winners. WEW—Moments

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day's winners. WEW—Moments
with the Masiers.
3:15 KWK—Soloist and orchestra.
3:30 KWK—Ward and orchestra.
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du. WEW—Novens aervices.
3:45 KND—BETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA.
4:00 KND — AL PEARCE AND HIS
GANG.
KMOX—Broadway Melodies. WEW
—University of the Air. KWK—Don
Rodolfo's orchestra.

—University of the Air. KWK—Don Rodolfo's orchestra. 4:15 KMOX—Mark Warnow's orchestra. WEW—Bud Bittick, soloist. 4:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS. JUNE, JOAN

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KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
KWK—Basin Street Biues. Trio.
WIL—Parade of the Stars.
KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Strange As It May Seem.
WIL—Hearlines of the Air. WSM
(650)—Walter Logan's Concert Ensemble. 6:15 KSD—"RHYTHM AND SWEET MELODY," June, Claire and Sylvia,

Time.

KSD — PRESS NEWS; KATHRYN

WELLS, soloist.

KWK—Dangerous Paradise. WIL WELLS, soloist.

KWK—Dangerous Paradise. WIL
—Sport Sparks. WSM (650)

Kathleen Wells. WLW (700)—Lum
and Abner.

KND—"FATHER AND SON," playlet; Sport Resume; Musical Cockfail.

let: Sport Resume; Musical Cock-tail. KMOX-Boake Carter. WIL — Americana. WLW (700) — Danger-ous Paradise. KWK—Sport resume ous Paradise, KWK—Sport resume.
Press news.
KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano: male quartet; Frank Banta
and Milton Retenberg, piano duo,
and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.
KMOX—"Flying Red Horse Tavern," William Morris, soprano; speaker, William A. Brady, sportsman;
Freddie Rich's orchestra. KWK—
Irene Rich. WGN (720)—Lone
Ranger. WIL—New Discovery program.

7:15 KWK Soloist and Orchestra. WIL

Music. WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra.

WIL—Headlines of the Air.

WIL—WALTZ TIME" PROGRAM;
Frank Munn, tenor; Vivienne Segal,
Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KMOX—Hollywood Hotel, "The
Magnificent Obsession." Irene
Dunne, Dick Powell, Anna Jamison.
Frances Langford and Raymond
Paige's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Light Opera Hour,
Puccini's "La Beheme," Josephine
Antoine, soprano; Jomes Melton,
tenor; Francia White, soprano; John
Barclay, baritone, and Al Goodman's orchestra.

will—Syncopators.

WIL—Syncopators.

KSD — "COURT OF HUMAN RE-LATIONS." dramatization of true LATIONS," dramatization of frue stories of life. WIL—Songs. WGN (720)—Earl Burnett's orchestra. WIL—Globe Trotters. WGN (720)

8:45 WIL—Globe Trotters, WG, (120)

—Jan Garber's orchestra.

9:00 KND—FIRST NIGHTER program;

"Maguire of the Gazette," June
Meredith, Don Ameche, Cliff Soubier and Eric Sagerquisit's orchestra.

KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra and Stuart Allen, singer, WIL

—Happy Harmony, KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WJZ Chain—Interstate Conference on Crime program. 9:15 KWK-Press News. WIL-Croon

9:30 KSD - THE CAMPUS REVUE,

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TONIGHT'S FEATURES \* where is Swanee River?

\* who is the most

polished salesman? \* when did 2 nations sign a Peace Treaty from Heaven?

TONIGHT--KWK--6:00

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GET INTO IT TILL JUST BEFORE THE GAME STARTS!"



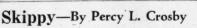
MY GORSH! HAVE I GOT TO SETTLE FAMILY DIFFICULTNIES? EVERY TIME I THROW ROLLING PIN AT HIM

"The Wisdom of Solomon." AND ANOTHER THING HE'S ALWAYS SAYING POOCY TO ME FROM

WELL WHY DON'T YA SAY - "POOEY TO HIM FROM YOU"? WHY, THAT'S A GOOD IDEA!

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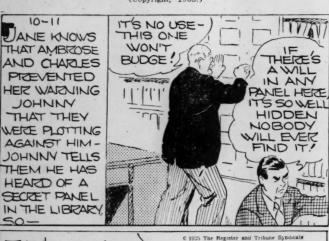
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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









## Haile Selassie, Portable Emperor

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER OLKS are asking where this war will end. Wars and ringworms end when they have made a complete circle. . . .

The jackdaws of Geneva are chattering and scolding from the diplomatic housetops. Mussolini is chasing Selassie across the Ethiopian playgrounds.

The fact that Selassie has a portable throne ranks him with the great generals of all time.

Mussolini has avenged the defeat of 1896. It is the privilege of a dictator to order anything on the menu. But why select yesterday's soup and warm it over?

The conquest of Aduwa means little to Selassie. Addis Ababa will mean little to an Emperor whose throne is portable.

Alfonso, Wilhelm and other exes failed to recognize the advantages of a portable throne. For, no matter where Selassie parades, wanders or scampers, he is still the portable Emperor.

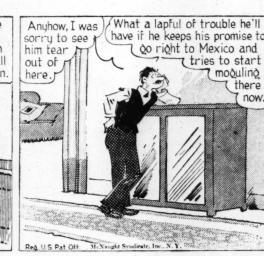


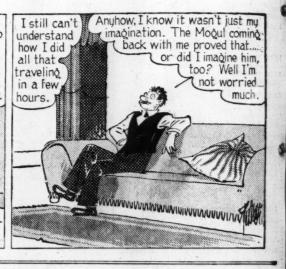
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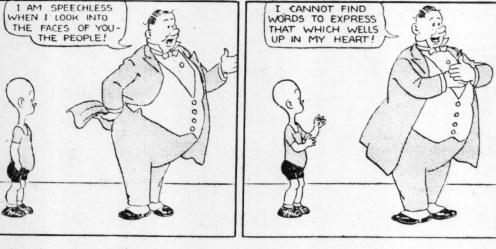
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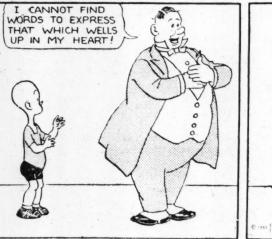
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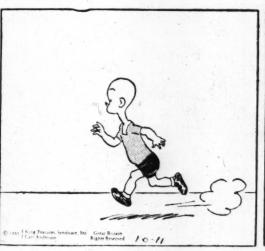
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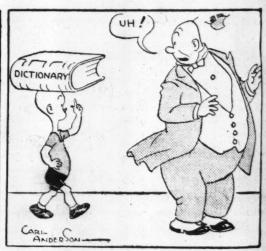
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Basil Banghart Recaptured By by Posse After Four Convicts Seize Truck, Ram It Through Gates.

GUARDS OVERTAKE TWO COMPANIONS

Third at Large - Fleeing Men Run Over Fellow Prisoner and Hit Auto, Injuring St. Louisan.

Associated Press. CHESTER, Ill., Oct. 12.—Basil Banghart, "the Owl" of the notois Touhy gang of kidnapers, as shot and recaptured today portly after he and three comions commandeered a commissary truck, drove it through prison gates and escaped from Southern ois penitentiary.

Banghart, leader of the break, was shot in the left arm by possemen after he abandoned the truck and fled through a heavilygooded section about 10 miles south of the prison. He was returned to e penitentiary where it was said as condition was not serious.

Two of his companions were captured when guards overtook the truck. A search was underway for

Three Persons Injured. During the dash through the prison yard and the 10-mile chase along a south-bound highway, the fleeing prisoners ran over a fellow convict and sideswiped an automooile, injurying one of the two oc-

Bartley was rescued when guards vertook the prisoners. He had en roughly handled and forced to robe, but he was not seriously

As the pursuing guards caught up with the truck two of the cona con Their companions, who had been riding in the van of the is not a control to companions. truck to guard Bartley, were captured without resistance. They

were armed with scissors. Bartley was delivering butter to prisoners, who had been helping, turned on him as another jumped ne prison commissary when three Thur to the driver's seat of the truck. death andy Carico, a guard, was beaten and diate

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he ran toward the vehicle. Gates Torn From Hinges.

The convicts immediately sent him the speeding truck in a wide swing around the yard, striking an unidentified prisoner in their flight ntified prisoner in their flight, ien rammed head-on at the heavy had Dr. front gates of the prison, tearing them from their hinges. Guards were afraid to fire because of the bruise sence of Bartley in the truck. he sa As the convicts turned south on ered he highway, a carload of guards in rsuit, the truck struck the autobile of C. J. Cook of St. Louis, CLOU juring Julius Lamb, also of St. ouis, who was riding with him. The convicts left the highway about 10 miles south of the prison and ere overtaken.

A posse was formed immediately search for the convict still at

(At Springfield Gov. Horner annced that the prison breakers n addition to Banghart were Cleus Stone - the man still at large erving a sentence for armed rob ery; Estell Franklin, sentenced for ler, and Earl D. Spender, concted of armed robbery.)

ghart Serving 99 Years for Factor Kidnaping at Chicago. Banghart was convicted in Chi-

ago, March 13, 1934, of participan in the kidnaping of John to the Barber) Factor. He was senenced to serve 99 years in Statelle prison, near Joliet. He was ransferred to Chester prison two months later in the contract onths later in order to separate tim from his gan, associates, Roger Touhy, Albert Kator and Gustav

In 1927, along with the bank robber, Gerald Chapman, Banghart scaped from the Federal penitenlary at Atlanta, Ga. Subsequently aptured at South Bend, Ind., he hot his way out of the city jail ere before he could be extradited.

wo Killed by Auto; Driver Flees. CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 12.wo men were killed at McColle, dd., early today by an automobile 19: F ose driver sped away after hit- Lower ing them. The men were Dayton first o immons, 35 years old, of Rawlings, possible and Allison Flannigan of Blooming-cooler They were returning from a Tuesda day a

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